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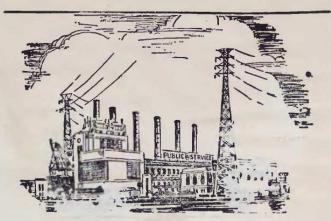
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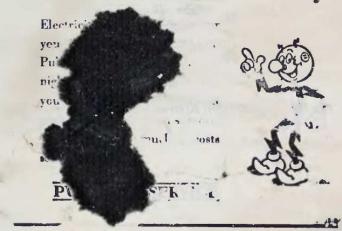
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tisce Martinez, aterson welterweight boxer who broke into the news this we'k with sensational charges that he had been approached by two strangers at his home in Haledon with an offer to lose his fight with Carmine Fiore prior to the tour in Madison Square Garden last month, is shown alking it ever with Passaic County Prosecutor Donald collecter at the latter's office at the Paterson Courthouse. Tartinez said he didn't know the two men who made the offer, that he turned it down, said that their car had New York license plates but didn't notice the license number. The Martinez charges stirred up a lot of newspaper and fan excitement as well as skepticism in some quarters. Meanwhile, Martinez is preparing for a fight at Madison Square Garden next month. visce Martinez, aterion welterweight boxer who broke into

Photo by Russell Zito.



THE MAIDS of Melody Quartette, pictured above, will perform at the Garden Theaire on Dec. 18 when the Passaic County Good-Will Association entertains underprivileged youngsters at the Garden Theatre. The quartette is comprised of Carol Neumann, 11, of East Paterson; Carol Hallock, 11, of Paterson; Dianne Antonienko, 12, of Paterson, and Jeanne Rizzo, 9, of Paterson. The girls are all students of the Rizzo Accordion Center in Paterson.



BRAVES' CHOICE for queen of the Sunburst tribe in Phoenix, Ariz., is lovely Jo Anna Withers. She's catching the sun in Valley of the Sun, one of nation's top vacation areas.



THESE VACATIONERS are trying to pick up some extra money for trip by hunting for buried treasure near Guaymas, Sonora. They're using special mine detector.



USUALLY IT'S Burt Lancaster who rides the horses in many of his starring roles, but young Billy persuades dad to give him a ride on movie location in Vera Cruz.

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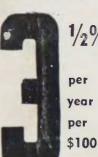
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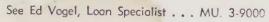
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Wedding Bells



MRS. PATRICK O'CONNOR

PATERSON — St. Mary's R. C. Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Patricia Seyer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Seyer, 3164 Ryerson Ave., to Patricia O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 434 Getty Ave The Rev. Robert Morris performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception.



MRS. RICHARD C. MANZ

LINCOLN PARK - Miss Betty Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, Forest Ave., was married recently to Richard C. Manz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, 111 South Arlington Ave., East Orange, in the Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange. A reception for relatives and friends was held after the ceremony in Pierre's, East Orange. Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and

Her Part Time Job Paid Off When She Needed Us Most

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Wants a part time job, That was five year her idea is usually to help the family financially while the children are growing up and in

Occasionally, however, I hear of women who have gone into part-time work for other reasons.

Mary G. was one of these. Mary's husband was an alcoholic. She hadn't known that before she married him, but it became heartbreakingly apparent short-iy afterwards She continued to love him for quite some time, but the strain, of course, was terrible. She never knew what fall he would telephone from or what abuse she might receive from

Had Been a Dietitian

Mary had been a dietitian for a big food company before she married. She had her degree and about three years in the job. Full-time work now was out of the question "But," Mary said. "in those uncertain hours at night when I couldn't sleep and lay awake wondering what in the world was going to happen to me, I realized that I had to have something to do something that would take me away from my problems if only for a few hours There were no part-time jobs in dietetics, but I loved the field and wanted to keep my training from getting rusty."

She made a very wise decision, taking a job as waitress in a busy restaurant where she worked from 11:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m It didn't pay much, but it did keep her mind completely occupied. One good thing about being a waitress is that it is impossible to grieve about one's private troubles when six customers are yelling at the same time for their sandwich or their soup or their dessert Mary gave the jub everything she had and, on the side, deteriorated

MRS. JOHN HORONZY

PATERSON — Miss Jean Marino, daughter of Thomas Marino and the late Rose Marino of 267 Lexington Ave., was married to Frank S. Horonzy, son of Mrs. John Horonzy of 26 Pierson St., Bloomfield, and the late Mr. Horonzy in St. Mary's R. C. Church recently.

she began to make notes on peo-

That was five years ago Iwo years ago, Mary's husband died. leaving thousands of dollars of debts. Instead of wringing her hands in despair, she made her



three years apart-time waitren.

Armed with 1 ci. material she had dor ople's eating habits, s hea the head of a large taurants which wa Jerj well. She talked th. ring her as head of the staf of dietitians, where effect what she hau uring her years as a v Jme of the new policies which we instituted are responsible for the tremendous success of the once nearly failing restaurant man, and Mary's salary reflects her share in this success

Don't dismiss a part-time Job as just an unrelated incident in your life because you don't devote full time to it If you can take it along the lines of your recent experience even at a much lower level you will end up with your experience vastly enhanced instead of rusty and



MRS. EDWARD J. FRECH

PATERSON - Miss Victoria E. Blood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blood, 4688 Bedford Ave., F. E. Blood, 4688 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, recently became the bride of Edward J. Frech, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Frech, 186 Walnut St. The ceremony was performed in the Sheepshead Bay Methodist Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Robert A. Lowell A re-ception followed in Michel's.



Looking Ahead

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MRS. LESTER G. THIESSEN

PREAKNESS-Miss Grace Kuiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Kuiken, Wienmann's Blvd., was married recently to Lester George Thiessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thiessen, Preakness Ave., at the home of her parents by the Rev. B. Bruxvoort, pastor of the Preakness Christian Reformed Church, A reception was held following the ceremony at the Paddock, Preak-

The Basketball Season Arrives

Don't look now—but the Barseason is here!

The seasons have a way of the each other right off the calendar tanin recent years, they've even been enerraching on each other's time). So with Football in the climatic stages far as the pros are concerned and the college gridders moving off the scene the dribblers are taking over.

Hore in Paterson, the court season a construction in a been launched. The Harleni Globetrotters made a spectacular hit at the Armory last Monday night when they attracted a standing-room-only attendance to the Paterson court, the crowd enjoying the inimitable antics of this team which has packed them in all over the world. As old-timers recalled, in thrilled nostalgia: "It was like the old days to see that big crowd jamming the Armory!"

Now, the city basketball leagues are getting under way. Schedules have been released for the various circuits which are sponsored by the Board of Recreation. The teams in these loops see action on the school courts and at the City Hall Annex. The Heavyweight League has two divisions with 14 teams competing in them and the Lightweight race will feature ten clubs battling for the championship. This is the circuit which will have a wide-open scramble for the op spot this year because the YMHA which took the crown the past two seasons, has moved up to the Middleweight League and has entered a younger, untried team in the lighter loop.

The Middleweight race will find 11 teams battling for the honors while the Industrial League, back on the local court map again, will be in action with six teams. All of them are in the process of assembling strong lineups. The Industrial roster consists of Bogue Elec-

Iendor Mills, Public Service Comcial, Precision Gear, Kreisler Indusand Telephone Workers Union.

Heavyweight League will be the one this year, since the Major h provided the top-flight competitast season has disappeared under mact of a rule prohibiting out-of-n teams from competing in leagues asored by the recreation group here.

h the National Division of this loop, the teams will be: Shebers, Watters Island Casino, Stony Road Spas, Pantanos-Edwins, Uncle Sams, and Forty-Niners. Set for the American Division are Patsy's Ravens, Finucan Essos, Messhian AC, St. Michael's Ross Ticket Agency, Metropolitan Tire, Caspersons, and Van-Gals.

This circuit gets under way Monday night with 3 games scheduled, the Shebers opposing the Forty-Niners at School 5, Patsy's Ravens meeting the Van Gals at 18, and the Stony Road Spas tangling with the Pantano-Edwins at 26. From that point through the next few months, the action promises to proceed at a torrid pace.

The Lightweights will start on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Earlier starts are carded in the other loops — the Middleweights getting under way Monday night and the Industrial teams launching the schedule Tuesday.

Many outstanding players will be competing in the Recreation-sponsored basketball ranks this year. These will be topped by the talent in the Heavy-weight League with such standouts as Garry Sondermeyer who has been starring for teams in court and diamond competition here for many years; Jim Brinkerhoff, Lou Cirangle, Allan Goldberg, Mickey Spinelli, Vince Moretta, and Franklin Clifton.



These players have become familiar figures to close followers of basketball in this area, serving with distinction on college squads and in League races. Moretta won fame in local ranks when, as a member of the Paterson State Teachers College team, he registered 1,000 points to enter that extremely select circle.

The Paterson State team is moving back into action again this season and hopes to rebound from a poor season in the course of 1953-4. The Pioneers will be active and of course, the scholastic squads will be providing basketball play soon now that the grid campaign has ended. Eastside and Central are ready to go and ditto for all the suburban schools in that area, along with the parochial high schools here.

It looks like a busy campaign as the dribblers bounce their way through another year. And as always, at the start of a new season, everybody's optimistic and hoping for the best. Of course, the coaches (in character) are making with the pessimism as they issue pre-season statements but deep down inside, they don't feel that way. They are of the opinion that they will wind up with the championship but they wouldn't be caught dead making an optimistic appraisal of their team's chances.

THEEDITOR SPEAKS

The mail brought a form letter which be-

"Step out of your shell!"

The mailing piece told me that if I am struggling with my personal problems or social and career blocks, the outfit which sent it would teach me SUCCESS (spelled in capital letters)

They would show me, it said, the "Positive Approach."

It did not go into details just HOW they would teach me success and the positive ap-

It did promise me, however, that to convince myself of their training's productive effect, there would be no charge for the first visit. AGE. SEX, it said again in capital let-ters, were NO BARRIER.

The address was a pretty swanky one in New York City, and the offer, it seemed to me, was quite reasonable, provided I had any desire to come out of my shell and become a social or business lion.

I don't know where these people got their lists of names. I don't even know whether perhaps some of my friends might have given mine to them.

At any rate, form letters don't usually make me think. As a matter of fact, most of them (say 99 99/100%) go into the wastebaskets unread.

But this one DID give me some moments

of self-analysis.

How many of us do surround ourselves with a hard shell or, as the announcement said, have "social and career blocks?" How many of us are, as Carl G. Jung. the

Swiss psychiatrist, called them, introverts,

how many extroverts?

And, if you are an introvert, can any course of lessons, any school, any teacher make you—can you yourself make yourself—into an extrovert? And if you can. do you want to?

I have never had a terrible lot of use for what is usually called "the life-of-the-party" type of fellow. You all know that type, of course. He receives you at the door—anybody's door—with a glass in his hand, or maybe with two glasses, one for you. He slaps you on the back, calls you by your first name without knowing your last one, flirts with your wife and is a general all flirts with your wife and is a general all

around nuisance.

To be that kind of an extrovert is an accomplishment which, in my opinion, has to come naturally. You cannot learn it nor do you if I am correct, want to learn it.

Then there are the introverts. I don't mean the "John-a-dreams" type of whom Shakespeare said, "Yet I. a dull and muddymettled rascal, unpregnant of my cause and

mettled rascal, unpregnant of my cause and can say nothing."

Nor do I mean introverts like Soren Kierkegaard the melancholic Danish philosopher and theologian who was a morbid, professional pessimist and who influenced Paul Sartre of France to found that weird cult known as Existentialism.

No, what I mean, is the introvert who is not social-minded because his mind is busy with more important things than social ones. I mean the introvert who does not care what "the world"-as his immediate group of acquaintances is usually called thinks of him. I mean the man who is more concerned about how he can be of service to the much larger world, which takes in the whole earth, than about the service others can render to

The "Step out of your shell" letter had a reply card enclosed and said "R.S.V.P."

I have mailed it in my wastebasket.

EDITORIAL

Free Will Still Prevails

What happened to Univac is symbolic of the election. This fabulous electronic device can instantly solve extremely complex mathematical problems. If given certain basic information, it will make detailed forecasts of events, and in some instances these have been astonishingly accurate. Yet when, on the basis of early returns, Univac was asked to predict the final outcome 3 missed by a wide margin. That v Univac's fault-it was, instead, t. sult of human error. Informatic to it was misleading. The inforwas honestly based on past preand what were supposed to be estay... ed patterns. But this time precession didn't hold and patterns were bra

The failure of this and other niques for predicting the unk caused Dorothy Thompson to write jubilant column. "Human thoughts, eactions, responses, feelings, desires, and choices are not measurable with scientific exactitude," she wrote. Polls fail because 'samples' are not everybody . . . The people are not a mechanism. The political future is not pre-determined. Univac is fallible."

Miss Thompson also said that the votes indicate there will be "a peaceful working relationship between the parties; progress without radicalism; and strength without hysteria." That view seems to be held by most of the more objective writers and commentators. The Democrats won Congress, it is true. But there was no landslide, and there is no such thing as a clear Democratic party program, any more than there is a clear Republican party program.

The election certainly proved that there are fewer and fewer "straight ticket" voters. The individual, rather than the party designation, is now the big thing. That accounts for the fact that voters elected Republican governors at the same time they elected Democratic Senators and Representatives, and vice versa.

Finally, this election certainly demonstrated how important an individual vote is. In three Senate races, including the Howell-Case contest in New Jersey, the winner's margin was less than onehalf of one per cent of the vote cast. In several others it was only slightly larger.

Free will still prevails.

LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS



How do you get to be a millionaire?

There are two schools of thought about this question, one exemplified by a REAL millionaire, the others expounded in the thousands of books written on the subject by theoretical millionaires, many of whom however do get rich by writing books on how to become a millionaire.

The real millionaire died the other day at The real millionaire died the other day at the age of 71. According to fairly reliable reports, he made \$12 million, and never once paid the slightest attention to the art of success. He was George McManus, the of Jiggs and Maggie, one of the most and most successful comic strips in

> 201 started entirely by accident.
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> I school he drew a picture of a llow by the name of Sweeney. aught him at it, took the draw-... him and sent it to his father, 'beatrical manager.

" nat your boy is doing in school," - wrote to his father.

McManus, the elder, looked at the picture and, being a shrewd Irishman, figured that thaps his son was wasting time by going school any tanger, particularly since he was almost a with time.

took to the ving to the editor of the old St. Le . . . ublican and wheel into giving ' e a job at \$5 a w arrand boy.

teacher, who had a vague recollectar little McManus but had never heard of him as an artist He had kept his nose too close twenty-six years later George ret to the grindstone.

Well, that is ONE way of becoming a mil-lionaire. Many of the artists and writers of my acquaintances, and many successful businessmen just simply went out swimming on their own and drifted into a flood of millions—if they had the GIFT.

But there is another way of becoming wealthy, according to the books. One of them, "The Technique of Creative Thinking" has just recently been published by Haw-thorne Books, Inc., and was written by Pro-fessor Robert P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska.

It's quite simple, he says. Vu to think. (Oh, yes, and you he pencil and a notebook to wr'i ideas). Then "you select one strong quality or attribute." (Oh, yes, and you he pencil and a notebook to wr'i ideas). Then "you select one strong quality or attribute." (Oh, yes, and you have a creation.) have a creation.

Motels were created that way. sor claims. They were a creative ing out of the old tourist camp. The fall who thought up the first motel star-an IDEA.

"Chicken in the Rough" was another such money-making idea worked out by a fellow in Oklahoma and originating with the good, old Southern way of eating chicken with the

fingers.

The professor claims that the trouble with most people is that their minds run with only 25 per cent of their capacity and thus accomplish only a small portion of what they could produce if properly used.

What causes this deficiency? Maybe you are sick and tired of doing what you are doing. Maybe you have what he calls "mental fatigue." Get out of your fatigue. But don't push yourself! "Creative thinking is not the New York subway,' 'says the professor.

Well, that is one way — but I think I prefer George McManus' system—if you've got it.

Column of Comment. . .

The Thanksgiving holiday provided very little change in the political complexions hereabouts. The only tidbit, and one which we find hard to believe and understand, is the choice morsel that Governor Meyner looms as a strong, potential candidate for the presidency in '56. In the light of recent happenings we doubt whether this is possible. A great deal more can be told after the National Democratic Committee convenes Dec. 3rd and 4th.

Wheels within wheels and deals upon deals are in the making t bolster the candidacy of Lester Titus to succeed himself Mayor of our town. What wit the estrangement of Ervan Kush aer; the coolness of Tom Lazzic, the absence of Joe Masiello and a few others. Hizzoner is going to have a rough time to repiure ale creed seat. As he already bear there is a . deal conrest in his own or as not to mention any . . ber of disgruntled Demot an:

Despite the hue and holler and the master planning of George Saldanzi, the Community Chest campaiar again took a nose dive. This time worse than ever before. A meeting of minds is sorely needed . . . and a great deal more new blood, particularly of the type who are a little closer to the people who work and give. The control of the conduct of the administration should be vested in a group more representative of ALL the people.

remains in mentioned for the ard for "Outstands Dr. Harold M. The 'Doc" is a first class in way preticipated in every a paterson and which we of benefit and value to the constant of the cons

There may be a lull... but no surcease in the quest for a suitable Democrat who can successfully make the run for Mayor. It should definitely be a new face which can inspire greater confidence and provide the type of leadership to capture the imagination of rank and file voters.

When the Demo slate is completed **Anthony "Toot" Pasquariello** should be on it. The 9th

Ward alderman would make a good Assembly or Freeholder candidate.

For a number of reasons it is generally conceded that neither former mayor DeVita or Joseph Ferraro would be acceptable to the electorate. However, the candidate selected, whoever he might be, will not make much progress toward achieving the goal unless he has the ACTIVE support of both men mentioned. Mike or Joe of the able to muster up to win but both men lead of appeal and the control of the selection of the control of

Jermen have ail with this business reating a curfew law. While it is agreed that something n it one to decrease juver le y and to prosures for our vide ai 2 ^{1d} ught should be child en, dught should be giver as to a great can be effected. A few questions are: 1) How about children who work parttime? 2) How can teen-age so- ≥ cial affairs be curbed? 3) Will our police department become a "Kid Patrol"? 4) Do we have enough policemen to do an adequate job?

T'is said, that among a number of others. Moe Di Gangi is not very happy about Joe Gourley being named Republican City leader. Moe may be smiling on the outside, but he is furning on the inside.

"Chuck" Joelson had his choice of a number of State posts. He chose counsel to the Public Utilities Commission only for one reason and that was to try to offset the label he had carried for a great many years, namely that he was strictly a "labor" candidate.

Kenneth Hayden becoming more and more active lately. Grapevine reports that he will again attempt to make the eighth ward aldermanic post. "Ken" has a surplus amount of ability and personality. He deserves consideration for better things.

Is there any truth to the report that "Tony" Grossi himself may seek to pit his vote getting ability against Titus next year? It would certainly provide a contest worth watching.

St. Paul's Annual Bazaar Dec. 2nd - 3rd

The annual bazaar of St. Paul's R. C. Church, Prospect Park, N.J., will be held Thursday and Friday Dec. 2nd and 3rd, at the annex building, directly across the street from the church, 293 Haledon Avenue.

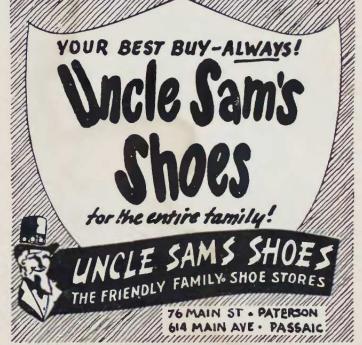
Mrs. Regina De Luccia is general chairlady assisted by Elsie Theusen, co-chairlady; Helen Cooke, secretary; Mrs. Betty Parrillo, Treasurer; and Mrs. Amelia K. Albonica, publicity.

The hall will be open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. both nights.

Rev. Stanley Zawistowski is the pastor of the church.



LITTLE GIRLS with big ears (of corn) are Pam and Cheryl Webster of Callao, Mo. They look mighty proud of these ears of corn grown by their father and entered in a state-wide corn yield contest. Dad has been a consistent contest winner.





"PHILADELPHIA STORY" — Dorothy McGuire stars as Tracy Lord and Richard Carlson plays newspaperman Mike Connor in "The Best of Broadway" color production of Philip Barry's three-act comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," Wednesday, Dec. 8, on the CBS Television Network. Co-starred with them are John Payne, Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor, Charles Winninger and Dick Foran.



"WINKY DINK" and friends. Jack Barry (pointing), star of CBS Television's "Winky Dink and You," and his comic side-kick, Dayton Allen (in derby), who plays "Mr. Bungle" on the kiddie show, provided a special treat at a pre-Thanksgiving Party for youngsters in the polio ward of New York's Hospital for Special Surgery. Young patients who were able to leave their beds joined the act.

THE SHOWCASE

STATE OF THE STATE

By D. G.

LOCAL MUSINGS: Ginger Rogers, who will be remembered as a polished song and dance performer and partner of Fred Astaire in

many sparkling musical film shows in the late 1930's, is still a tremendous looking personality.

You can see for yourself at the Garden Theatre where Miss Rogers is holding the spotlight in "Black Widow," a CinemaScope mystery tingler. Julius Koenig, manager of the Garden who remembers Ginger from her early days in Hollywood, acknowledges that the veteran actress never looked better.



GINGER ROCERS

And on the Garden Theat is to note that P the owner of the behaviored on the sents him with a plaque in behalf of the Passaic Court Good-Will

of the Passaic Court Good-Will Association.

The honor is extended to "gouthful theatre impress" to for his constant attention with the organization in fact, on Dec. 18, Turtletaub I. g what comes naturally to him by turning theatre over to the ood will association for its annual the transfer or underprivileged county youngsters.

DANCE DEP'T.: Jose Greco, hailed as "the world's program of Spanish dancer" by Life Magazine, will bring his company of Spanish dancer.



JOSE GRECO

dancers, singers, and musicians into the Mosque Theatre in Newark tomorrow afternoon, it has been announced by Lauter Concert Series under whose auspices the troupe is making its appearance in Newark.

Included in the program, featuring works chorographed by the late, great, Argentinita, will be ballets, Eighteenth Century dances, regional dances and the fiery flamenco danced by actual gypsies from the caves of Granada.

Greco, a tall, dark man, who moves with the agility of a mata-

dor, and the grace of a cat, has won "oles" from Madrid * Helsinki, and then again on Broadway and in Hollywood.

It was in Madrid, spawning ground of dancers, that Granized his company and then achieved stardom.

His flashing feet and rare flare for dramatization captivated the Spaniards, quite a feat for an American of Italian extraction whose birthright was Brooklyn, whose boy-hood years were spent in Flabush.

THEATRE DEP'T.: "The Boy Friend," musical comedy hit at the Royale Theatre, is a riotous spoof on the song-and-dance shows of the 1920s, complete with demure heroine, grinning juvenile, giddy flappers and a Riviera setting. The frantic dance routines range from a Valentino-styled tango and an old softshoe to a fast and furious Charleston. Songs, patterned on the twenties variety, bear such titles as "All I Want Is a Room in Bloomsbury," "I Could Be Happy With You If You Could Be Happy With Me," and "You-Don't-Want-To-Play-With-Me-Blues."

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4-Today 8:00 2-The Morning Show 9-00 2-Geo Skinner Show 7-The Breakfast Club 10:00 2—Garry Moore 4—Ding Dong School 7—Maggi McNellis 10:30 2-Arthur Godfrey 4—A Time To Live 7—Nancy Craig 10:45 4-Three Steps To Heaven 11:00 4-Home 7-Creative Cookery 2--Strike It Rich Show San Witchen Corp 12:00 2-Vallen Lidy - Sel Gite Show S- Nat Fun -Ten 12:15

5-Food For Thought 7—Morey Amsterdam 9—Screening the World II-N Y Calendar 13-Shop, Look & Cook 12:45 1:00 5-Claire Mann 9-Movie Matinee 13-Musical Jackpot 1:36

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13—Movie Matinee 2:30

4—Jinx Falkenberg 5—Journey Through Life 9-Lew Bedell Show

11-Liberace 2-The Big Payoff 4—The Greatest Gift 5—Paul Dixon Show 9—Ted Steele 11-Bob Kennedy Show

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4—Pinky Lee 9—Ted Steele II-Dance Time 13-Junior Frolics 5:15 5-Roy Doty

7-Jolly Gene

4-Your Hit Parade 7—Victory at Sea -News of the Night 4—Sat. Night News 7-Mr. District Attorney -Telepix News 13-Stardust Thea. 11:10 11-Night Owl Thea. 11:15 2—Late Show 4—The Lone Wolf 11:20 5—Wrestling 11:30 7-Spotlight on Harlem 9—Starlight Thea. 12:30 2-Late, Late Show

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 28 8:00 4-Documentary

9:00 2—The Sun. Show 7—Cerebral Palsy Telethon 9:30

4-Sing A Song 10:00 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 4—Time for Adventure 5—Western Tales 7—Tales of the Trail 10:30

2-Religious Series 4-Children's Hour 11:00

Space Funnies 5-Western Tales 7-Come Closer 11-Guided Tour 11:15

11-Christopher Program 11:30

4—Hopalong Cassidy 7—Wing and Pet Cen. 11—What's Your Trouble 11:45

11-Back To God 12:00

2-Winky Dink & You 4-Capt. Hartz & Pets 5-N Y Times Forum 7-The Christopher Progr. 11—The Big Picture 13—Flight To Fame 12:15

4-Learn to Draw 12:30 -Contest Carnival

4—Amer. Inventory 7—Faith For Today 11—Treasure Chest 13—Spanish Kiddie Show

12:45 11-Fect Playhouse

1:00 2—Picture for a Sun. PM 4—Youth Wants To Know 5—John Hopkins Rev. 7-Mr. Executive 13-Junior Carnival

1:30 4-Religious Hour 5—Feature Thea. 7—Double Feature 9-The Christopher Progr.

2:00 4—Princeton '54 9—This It The Life II—Sunday Movie I3—Dance Revue 2:30

Face the Nation 4-Citizen's Union -Feature Thea.

7-Double Feature 9—Cinema 9 13—Sunday Matinee 3:00

2-Now and Then 4—Operation Success 5—Feature Thea. 7—Hopalong Cassidy 11—Sunday Matinee 4:00 2-American Week 4-Hall of Fame 9—Conflicts 13-Western Roundup 4:30

3:30

2-Adventure

American Forum

2-The Search 4-Zoo Parade 5-Feature Thea. 7-Rocky Jones 9-Million Dollar Movie 5:00

-Omnibus 7—Super Circus 11—Six Gun Playhouse 13-Jr. Carnival 5-30 5-We Love Dogs

6:00 4-Meet the Press 5—Sunday Supplement 7—Meet Corliss Archer 9-Action Thea. II-Tales of H. Andersen

13-Joe Michael's Rev. 6:15 9-What's Your Trouble 6:30

-You Are There 4—Roy Rogers 7—My Hero 11—Hy Gardner Calling 13-The World Is Yours 7:00

2-Lassie 4—People are Funny 5—Half Hour Thea. -You Asked For It II-I Made the News 13-Gov. Meyner 7:30

Jack Benny

4—Mister Peepers 5—Opera Cameos 7-Pepsi Cola Playhouse 9—Million Dollar Movie 11—Dateline Europe 13-N.J. Legislative Rep't

8:00 -Toast Of The Town 4—Colgate Comedy Hour 5—Manhattan Playhouse 7-Stu Erwin Show II-Inspector Mark Saber

13-Jr. Town Meeting 8:30 7—The Big Picture II—I Am the Law

9.00 2-G. E. Theatre 4-Philco TV Playhouse

5-Rocky King 7—Walter Winchell 9—Football Program I-Follow That Man 13-Evangel, Hour

9:15 7-Packard Program 9:30

-Honestly Caleste 5—Life Begins at Eighty 7—What's Going On!

11—City Detective 13—The Spanish Show 10:00 2-Father Knows Best

4-Loretta Young 5-Playhouse Five 7-Break The Bank 9-Million Dollar Movie 11-The Big Fight 10:30

2-What's My Line? 4—The Hunter 7—Victory at Sea

11:00 2-Sun, News Spec. 4-Naws 5-Fashions For Tomorrow 7—Tales of Tomorrow

11-Fashion Premiere 13-Stardust Thea. 11:15 2-The Late Show 4-Sports Final 11:20 4-Igor Cassini 11:30 9-Starlight Thea. 11:35 11-Night Owl Thea. 12:30 2-The Late Late Show

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 29

5:30

2-The Late Matinee 4-Howd / Doody The Funny Bunny 7-Puppet Show 11-Kartoon Klub 13-Fun Time

6:00 2-6 o'Clock Report 4-Superman 5-Magic Cottage 7-Biff Baker 9—Merry Mailman 11—Ramar of the Jungle 13-Western Thea. 6:15

2-The Early Show 6:30

4-Program Quiz 5-The Old Timer 7-Files of Jeffrey Jones 11-Liberace Show

6:45

4-Esso News 9-Lyle Van 7:00

4—Sherlock Holmes 5—Captain Video 7-Kukla, Fran & Ollie 9—Tales of Mystery 11-News

13-News - F. Sayles 7:15

-M. Beatty-News 7—John Daly—News 11—Telepix News 13-Look Photo Quiz 7:30

2-Douglas Edwards, News 4—Tony Martin 5—Life With Elizabeth

7-The Names the Same 9—Million Dollar Movie 11—First Show 13-Preview Thea. 7:45

2—Perry Como 4—Camel News Caravan 13—Preview Thea. 8:00

2—Burns & Allen 4—Caesar's Hour

5-Ilona Massey 7-Col. March 8:30

2—Godfrey Scouts 5—Heart of the City 7-Voice of Firestone 9-00

2-I Love Lucy 4-Medic 5-Feature Boxing 7-Coll. Press Conf. 9—Captured

II-People 13—University 9:30

-December Bride 4—Robt. Montgomery 7—The Elgin Hour 9-Paragon Playhouse 11-News-O-Rama 13-Report From Rutgers

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27

2-Search For Tomorrow

eathe lus West

9:00 2-On the Carousel -Children's Thea.

7-Tales of the Trail 10:00 Time For Beany

t-Happy Felton
7-Adv. of Rin Tin Tin 10:30

-Winky Dink and Y... 4-Paul Winchell 5-Frontier Thea. 7-Smilin Ed's Gang

11:00 2—Capt. Midnight 5—Frontier Thea.

7-Space raini 11-30 -Abbott and Costello

Paper-Mate Quiz 12:00

2—The Big Top 5—Feature Theatre 7—The Bontempis

13-Western Feat. 12:30 11-Saturday Playhouse 1:00

2-Lone Ranger 4-Home Gardener 5-Feature Thea.

13-Comedy Corner 1:30

2—America In the Making 2—Saturday Show 7—College Football 4—Range Riders 13-Western Film 2:00

The CHRONICLE

2-The Guiding Light

2-Portia Faces Life 4-Sentimental You

5-Half Hour Thee.

2—Robt Q. Lewis 4—Big Matinee 5—Leater To Lee Graham

2-Art Linkletter

2-What in t , World 4-Prof. Football

5-Feature Thea. 9-The Big Picture 2:30 2-Youth Takes a Stand

11—Seven o'clock News 13—News—Sports 7:30

13-Preview Thea.

2-lackie Gleason 5-Sat. Night Thea.

9:00 4-Imogene Coca 7-Sat. Night Fight

9-Dick Tracy 11-Basketball

-My Favorite Husband 4-Texaco Star Thea

2—That's My Boy 4—George Gobel Show 7-Stork Club

9—Cinema 9 13—Movie Matinee 3:00 2—Camera Three 4—Basketball 3:30 2-An Eye on N. Y. 4:00

2-Late Matinee 5-Feature Thea. 9—Conflicts

13-Western Film 4:30

7—Football Scores 9—Million Dollar Movie 5:00 4-Jr. Champions 5-Football Plays of Week

7-Italian Playhouse 13-Junior Frolics 5:30

2—Amos & Andy 4—Ask the Globetrotter 5—Charlie Chan 7—ABC Football Scores

6:00 2-Six O'Clock Report 4-Abbott & Costello 9-Action Thea. 11-Ramar of the Jungle

2-Call the Play 6:30

13-Western Feature 6:15 5—Terry and the Pirates 7—Gloria Swanson 11-Hank McCune Show 7:00 2—Gene Autry Show 4—Mr. Wizard -Joe Palooka Story 7—Star Time

2—Beat the Clock 4—Ethel & Albert 5—Annie Oakley 7—Dangerous Assignment 9—Million Dollar Movie 11—First Show

8:00 4—Mickey Rooney 7—Dotty Mack Show

8:30 4-Place the Face 2-Two for the Money

13-Johnny Mack Brown 9:30

5—Wrestling 9—Paragon Playhouse 10-00

9-Million Dollar Movie 13-Hour Of Mystery

2—"Willy"

2-Studio One 5—Prot. Boxing 7—Mon. Night Fights 9—Million Dollar Movie 11—Feai, Playhouse 13—Encore Thea. 10:30 4-Big Town 10:45 7-Bill Stern 11:00 2—Chronoscope 4—John McCaffrey 5—News 7-Sealy TV Playhouse 11-Telepix News 13-Stardust Thea. 11:10 II-Night Owl Thea. 11:15 2-News of the Night 4—Steve Allen 5—Ernie Kovacs 11:30 2-The Late Show 4-Tonight 7—News 9-Journey to Mystery 12:30 2-The Late Late Show TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 30

5:30

6:00

II-Ramar of the Jungle

6:15

6:30

7-Files of Jeffrey Jones II-Liberace Show

6:45

7:00

7-Kukla, Fram & Ollie

13-News - F. Sayles

7:15 5—M. Beatty-News 7—John Daly—News 11—Telepix News

13-Look Photo Quiz

7:30

7—Cavaltade of America 9—Million Dollar Movie

7:45

4—Camel News Caravan 8:00

Jo Stafford Show

5—Bishop Fulton Sheen 7—A & P Playhouse

8:30

2-The Late Matinee

5-The Funny Bunny

4-Howdy Doody

7-Puppet Show

13-Fun Time

4-Kit Carson

II-Kartoon Kub

2-Six o'cloc': Report

5-Magic Cottage

7-Gloria Swanson

9-Merry Mailman

13-West. Theatre

2-The Early Show

-Program Quiz

Esso News

4-Ella Raines

II-News

2-News

4-Dinah Shore

11-First Show

13-Preview Thea.

2—Red Skelton 4—Buick-Berle Show

2-The Halls of Ivy

7—Twenty Questions

-Studio 57

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-Waterfront

5-Captain Video

9-Cowboy G-Men

9-Lyle Van - News

5—Old Timer

11:00 2—News of the Night 4—John McCafirey The News Tonight 7-Sealy TV Flayhouse 11—Telepix News 13-Stardust Thea. 11:10 11-Film Short 11:15 2-The Late Show 4—Sieve Allen 5—Ernie Kovacs 11:25 11-Night Owl Thea. 11:30 4-Tonight 7-1 ata News 9-Journey to Mystery 12:30 2-Late, Late Show

9.00

2-Meet Millie

4-Fireside Thea.

7—Lanny Thomas 9—Inner Sanctum

11—Basketball

2—Danger

-Orien: Express

13-Johnny Mac Brown

5—It's A Mystery 9—Paragon Playhouse

5-City Assignment

4—It's A Great Life

5—City Assignment 7—Stop The Music

13-Encore Thea.

2-See It Now

9-Million Dollar Movie

10:30

9:30

10:00 2—Life With Father 4—Truth or Consequences

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER I

5:30

2—The Late Matinee 4—Howdy Doody 5—The Funny Bunny 7-Puppet Show -Kartoon Klub 13-Fun Time 6:00

2-Six o'clock Report 4-Wild Bill Hickok 5—Magic Cottage 7-All Star Thea. 9-Merry Malman II-Ramar of the Jungle 13-West. Theatre 6:15

2-The Early Show 6:30 4—Program Quiz 5—The Old Timer 7-Files of Jeffrey Jones 11-Liberace Show

6:45 4-Esso News 9-Lyle Van 7:00

4—Seems Like Yesterday 5—Captain Video 7—Kukla, Fram & Ollie 9—Cowboy G-Men 11-News 13—News—Fred Sayles

7:15 -M. Beatty-News 7—John Daly—News 11—Telepix News 13—Look Thoto Quiz

7:30 4-E. Fisher-Coke Time 5-Life With Elizabeth 7—Disneyland 9-Million Dollar Movie

13-Preview Thea. 7:45 2-Perry Como 4-Camel News Caravan 8:00

5-China Smith 8:30 4-My Little Margie 5-Royal Playhouse -Armstrong Circle Thea.

2-Arthur Godfrey

4-I Married Joan

7-Stu Erwin 9:00 2—Strike It Rich Quiz 4—Kraft TV Theatre 5-Chicago Symphony 7-Masquerade Party 9-Badge 714 II-Hockey 13-Western Feature 9-30 2-I've Got a Secret

7-Col. March 9-Favorite Story 10:00 2-Blue Ribbon Boxing

4—This Is Your Life 5—Down You Go 7—Biff Baker 9-Million Dollar Movie 13-Encore Thea.

10:30 -Rheingold Thea. 5-Pro Football Plays 7-Premier Playhouse 10:45

2-Sports Spot 11:00 -Ch:onoscope 4-John McCaffrey 5-News 7-Sealy TV Playhouse

11—Talepix Naws 12 -Stardust Thea. 11:10

II-The House Detective 11:15 2-N ws of the Night 4-Stere Allen -- Ernie Kovacs

11:30 2-The Late Show 4—Tonight 7-Late News 9-Journey to Mystery 12:30 2-The Late Late Show

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 2

5:30

2-The Late Matinee 4—Howdy Doody 5—The Funny Bunny 7-Puppet Show 11-Kartoon Klub 13-Fun Time

6:00 2-Six o'clock Report 4-Cisco Kid 5-Magic Cottage 7-Gloria Swanson 9-Merry Mailman 11—Ramar of the Jungle 13—West. Theatre 6:15

2-Early Show 6:30 4—Program Quiz 5—The Old Timer 7-Files of Jeffrey Jones 11-Liberace Show 6:45 4-Esso News

9-News 7:00 4-Foreign Intrigue

NOW SHOWING



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VAN HEPLIN, Gene Tierney in one of many suspensers scenes of "Black Widow", now at The Galde. Theat w



MORNING STAR, Julius La Rosa will be Jack Paar's special guest star on "The Morning Show" over CBS Television for two weeks.



SECRET'S OUT. - Audrey Meadows, of television's eyefilling Meadows sisters, has replaced sister Jayne as a panelist on CBS Television's "Tve Get a Secret." Jeane leaves for starring role on Broadway "Lunatics and Lovers."

-Captain Video 7-Kukla, Fran & Ollie 9-Cowboy G-Men 11—News at Seven 13—News—F. Sayles 7-15 -M. Beatty-News 7-News Show 11—Telepix News 13—Look Photo Quiz 7:30 -Douglas Edwards 4-Dinah Shore 5-Finders Keepers 7-The Lone Ranger 9-Million Dollar Movie 11-First Show 13-Preview Thea. 7:45 Jane Froman Show 4-News, John C. Swayze 8:00 2-Ray Milland Show 4-Groucho Marx 5—Th., Stand Accused 0.7 2-"Climax" 4___lustice 7--Treas. . . : in Action 9:00 5-1' i The Story F -e 9-Cartura - veresting 9:30 2-Four war risyn is national a ruse of iv The non Playnouse 10:00 2-Public Defender 4-Lur Video Thea. -Million Dollar Movie -House Detective 10:30 2-Name That Tune 5-Batween the Lines 7-Racket Squad 11:00 2-Ron Cochran - News 4-John McCaffrey News Sealy TV Playhouse

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4—Esso News 9—News-Lyle Van 7:00 4—Guy Lombardo

7—Kukla, Fran & Ollie 9—Hollywood Preview 11—News at Seven 13—News—F. Sayles

7:15 5—M .Beatty-News 7—John Dalv—News 11—Telepix News— 13—Look Shoto Quiz

7:30
2—News
4—E. Fisher-Coke Time
5—Solf Clinic
9 —Mili on Dollar Movie

7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
11—First Show
13—Preview Thea.
7:45
2—Perry Como
4—News. John C. Swayze
5—Football Forecast
8:00
2—Mama
4—Red Buttons
5—Secret Files USA
7—Ozzie & Harriet
8:30
2—Topper

Z—Topper
4—The Life of Riley
5—Death Valley Days
7—Ray Bolger Show
9:00
2—Schlitz Playhouse

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4—Bia Story
5—The Stranger
7—Dollar a Second
9—Captured
11—Feat. Playhouse
2—Wrestling
9:30

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2—Chronoscope
4—John McCaffrey
5—The News Tonight
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BLESSED EVENT on "The Search."—This mother's smile is the result of having been conscious all through the natural childbirth of her 8 lb., 3 oz., daughter at Grace-New Haven (Conn.) Community Hospital. The scene is from the childbirth sequence in CBS Television's "The Search" program of Dec. 5, based on the work of Yale University's Child Study Center.



TEACHER'S PET — Eve Arden, who plays the whimsical English teacher, Connie Brooks, on CBS Television's "Our Miss Brooks" comedy series, holds her two-months-old son, Douglas Brooks West, who was born Sept. 17 in Hollywood. General Foods Corp. sponsors "Our Miss Brooks."



CRUSADER Jackie Gleason has the starring role of a crusading legislator in "Peacock City," an original television drama by Carey Wilbur, on "Studio One" Monday, Dec. 6, on the CBS Television Network.



PUPPY LOVE—Tommy Rettig, star of the "Lassie" series on the CBS Television Network, holds one of the 10 collie pupples from the Lassie Kennel that will be given away as prizes in a nationwide Name-the-Pups contest, as the canine star of the Sunday evening series looks on approvingly.

Circiele Televiews

By KATHY STARR

is a ctoon animation — how drawing board characters re brought to life - will be s orn in "A Story of Dogs," Walt Day's Juli our DISNEYLAND leature on ABCTV Wednesday, Dec. 1, along with the rib-tickling adventures of the celebrated nd Plot. The time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., EST. . . Channel 13 at Wednesday, Dec. 1, N. J. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINt with Dr. George Kung Chao Yeh, chairman of the Chinese otion to the U.N. and Nationalist China's foreign minister. ng Chao's topic will be: "A Free and Independent China." On Sunday, Nov. 28, at 9:00 p.m. THE GENERAL ELECTRIC .HEATER. A young girl goes out in search of Mr. Death in an effort to dissuade him from taking her sweetheart. Instead of succeeding in her mission, she finds that she herself has fallen in love with him. . . For the second season, Coca Cola will present *NTA CLAUS AT MACY'S" six days per week over the Du Mont vision Network, beginning Wednesday, December 1, and con-... uing until Friday, December 24.



By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

STOOD UP AGAIN, thought Maisie, when she left the phone booth in the Carlyon lobby after listening to another one of Pete by after listening to another one of Pete Rand's smooth excuses. How many times is this, she asked herself, and realized suddenly that it didn't matter, that whatever number of times it might be, it was the last. Pete was not the type to settle down. But he had been good fun, and she thought a bit bleakly of the empty evening ahead.

She strolled over to the flower shop. Maisie always bought herself a pretty when she felt depressed. One of Liz Blake's lovely flowers now—

flowers now

Liz, plump and gray-haired, greeted her over the glass and chrome counter. "Hi, Maisie. "What's the matter? Stood up

again"

She and Maisie were old friends. Maisie was the receptionist at the Alpha Studios away up on the Carlyon's roof. Maisie was little and dark and usually so happy that her friends could sense in a moment when things weren't right.

"You guessed it, Liz. Time I got wise to myself. I need a lift. Let's see now, I think I'll buy

A voice that suggested blue ice cut in on

them—
"So-o-o sorry to interrupt, but is there

someone waiting on customers—"

This was a blonde in a mink cape—one of those exquisite, mannequin jobs with plati-num finish that both Maisie and Liz were

only too familiar with.

"Yes, madame." Liz gave her a glassy smile. "What can I do for you?"

"Oh, I wondered if you worked here. Have you some yellow roses?"

"Somy medians Not a religious rose in the

Sorry, madame. Not a yellow rose in the

The blonde's mouth hardened, "What a dump! Is there a real florist's shop handy?"
"A block down on the avenue, a block over on 46th. Perhaps you'll have better luck—"
The blonde was away, scattering ice crys-

"but I trust not," finished Liz. "Well, darling—" she turned to Maisie again. "— it takes all kinds—and we get 'em all. What is "A rose," grinned Maisie.

"No. Deep, deep red."

"I have just what you want. May it bring you all your heart's desire."

Liz beamed as Maisie pinned the gorgeous bloom on her shoulder and, with a wave of the hand and a happy smile, walked across the lobby and sat down to smoke a cigarette while she decided whether it would be a lonely two hours in a movie or a lonelier evening at home. Life could be dull. Nothing ever happened.

She began to realize that something was She began to realize that something was happening. He was a tall young man in gray tweeds, with a thin sun-bronzed face and brown eyes. He had walked back and forth in front of her three times; now he came and sat down a few feet away from her on the banquette and cleared his throat to make way for words. None came until he had cleared it a few more times. Then he critical and ed it a few more times. Then he smiled and said, "Heh-"

"I beg your pardon." Maisie didn't put the ice on him. She knew people; her job had made her expert at telling the 'eal from the

"Heh hello," he said.

"Hello." Maisie gave him a questioning

"This—this is an awful way to do things, isn't it?" His voice was slow and shy. "But I—I just got in town today and I'm going "Thiswest tomorrow and I've been in Japan for years and I did so want to see a real Ameri-'Soldier?"

"Just got my discharge. I'm Dennis Reid.
I was an Air Force captain—"
"How do you do?" Maisie gave him all her charm. "I'm Maisie Collyer."
"You—I'm so glad. Will you have dinner

Dennis Lt. had a pleasant shyness. L. bigness, his quiet boyish enjoymen dinner, of the theatre they went to wards, filled Maisie with a great ment. You didn't have to work to eath.

ment. You didn't have to work to enter Dennis; you could tell he was happy just 'ing with you.

In the movie, his big hand be and his fingers caught her soft and held it and she heard him sign "This is home" he whispered. "La soda at the corner drugstore at show. This is what I always dreamed about the walked her home in the magic hours of the evening through the questions the streets and in the quieter places his hand

streets and in the quieter places his hand clasped hers.

clasped hers.

"You're a swell kid, Maisie." He smiled down at her. "I had no the to come to. Just no one. I'm going out a colurn' us to not not one of the up to make the answer to the tree of the answer to the tree of the answer to the tree of t

" vhile? But mean so much
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he said, and

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"On— It was aimed a an Dennis 'I'm earn to at a II was laughing. "I am to at a II was that I got my disc" because I was color bina."

Maisie's mournful "ch" traced late a " h of sheer bliss. She murmured some!hing and Dennis bent his head and kissed her agai... "What were you saying, little Maisie? "sounded like 'a rose is a rose is a rose." Is that poetry?"

"I never thought so," said Maisie, "untu

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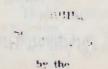
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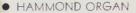
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