

**On The Side**

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The scarcity of reliable baby sitters continues. It may soon be necessary for mothers to carry their infants with them at all times as the Indian squaws do. There might be an opportunity for somebody to originate a popular priced, smart looking papoose carrier. Incidentally, it is said when a baby is with its mother at all times, it is very good for the infant. Babies left alone too much develop fears that can have an adverse effect on their after life. If you have an infant at your house call this to the attention of your wife. Perhaps you could give her a nice papoose carrier for a birthday present.

**Please Note**

In my photographic collection is a snapshot of the great Baltimore ringman of the yesteryear, Joe Tipman, standing by the grave of "Terrible Terry" McGovern in Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn. Terry had a great ring career but much sorrow entered into his private life. His two beloved children died young. He, himself, was only 38 when he passed on. The inscription on the brilliant McGovern's tombstone reads:  
"Erected by Terry and Grace McGovern in memory of their beloved daughters, Lillian C. born September 10, 1900, died January 4, 1904 and Anna Mabel McGovern born August 19, 1903, died June 28, 1904. Terry McGovern born March 9, 1880, died February 22, 1918. Beloved husband of Grace McGovern."

**Horses and Women**

"How is it men can keep feminine secretaries so long in their employ while only one woman in a thousand can keep a cook or maid more than a few months?" That's the query put to us by an executive, who says he has had the same secretary for 21 years and that his wife has had five different maids in the past eight months. I cannot answer this interesting question offhand. Have requested our horses and women experts to check it thoroughly.

**Says She**

"Now there is a film to be titled 'The Man Who Chased Redheads,'" writes a feminine subscriber. Also one titled 'The Man Who Loved Redheads.' I am growing very weary of all this attention showered on redheads. It has made the strawberry blondes unbearable bores and insufferably conceited. The way they act you would think having red hair is a personal achievement instead of a matter of heredity. Redhaired women are rarely of a high order of intelligence. Consider their taste in dress. They always wear the wrong colors. I am glad I am a brown-eyed, honey blonde. However, I don't take personal credit for my hair coloring and beauty. I thank my father and I thank my mother. Think it over, redheads. Give heredity a little credit."

**Asking**

Queries from clients. Q. How old is the song titled "Darktown Strutters' Ball"? A. Just about 40 years old. Was written by Shelton Brooks in 1915. Was introduced by the original Dixieland Jazz Band. Q. Where can be found the poetic line: "If winter comes can spring be far behind?" A. It is from Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind." Q. Who originated the terms "extrovert" and "introvert." A. Carl Jung, Swiss psychiatrist.

**Briefly**

It was Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, who originated the slogan, "See America First." . . . An amazing number of people who consider themselves well informed can't even tell you how many United States Presidents were born west of the Mississippi.

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Eelgrass is a wholly submerged plant usually found in 2 to 6 feet of brackish water; seeds and leaves are wonderful food for waterfowl.—Sports Afield.

**Daily's U-Drive**  
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**BOARDING PLANE** in Buenos Aires. Msgr. Ramon Pablo Novoa (left) and Msgr. Manuel Tato depart for Rome after being expelled from Argentina by President Peron (right) in dispute with Roman Catholic Church. Revolt began with Peron forces claiming victory. (International)

Frankfurt, Germany — (U.P.)—Evangelist Billy Graham said today he hopes to know "within the next month" whether he will

be able to carry his "Crusade for Christ" behind the Iron Curtain.

San Francisco's largest museum, the M. H. deYoung Memorial museum, is located in Golden Gate park.

**Around Hollywood**

By ALINE MOSBY  
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Hollywood — (U.P.) — If anybody's interested, Maureen O'Hara applied today for the job of riding a horse wearing a horse and four-foot long hair.

Maureen is one of the more conservative citizens of the plaster city. But she surprisingly wants to play Lady Godiva in public because, of course, she climbed into that long wig for a motion picture, "Lady Godiva."

But the stunt is Maureen's idea — not Universal — International Studio's.

"I don't think there's enough glamour and exploitation for movies these days," she said. "Except for Marilyn Monroe. Thank God for her! She was sorely needed here."

**No Bullring**  
"I've turned down a lot of stunts since I came to Hollywood," she added, "because they weren't right for me or the picture."

But a Lady Godiva is all right if handled in good taste. The Irish beauty has some taboos for that ride on a white horse through Gotham. The picture opens in New York in October, a season not suited to bareback rides in the bare.

"I might have to wear insulated tights up to my nose," she laughed. "And a hot water bottle under the saddle. Earmuffs, maybe."

"And I would insist that the ride be tied up to some tremendous charity. And preferably indoors, such as at Madison Square Garden. The wind, you know—"

**Bikini Godiva**  
The day the red-haired star reenacted Lady Godiva's historical nude ride through Coventry for the movie, the outdoor set at U-I was closed.

"First I wore flesh-colored tights underneath the wig," she continued. "But on film I could see the tights and my skin and it didn't look right. We did the scene over in a Bikini bathing suit."

The three-pound wig of blonde hair covered Maureen, more or less, almost to her ankles. The wind was not blowing that day.

Maureen's portrayal of Lady Godiva fits in with her long career of starring in low-cut swashbuckling adventure movies, and low-cut desert epics

**Reporter's Story Receives Realism**

Dayton, Ohio — (U.P.) — Tony Svet, a reporter for the Dayton Journal Herald, interviewed a prospective father at the Miami Valley Hospital on a Fathers' Day assignment. Before he could write his story, however, Svet got an

anxious call from his wife and rushed her to the hospital where she had a baby six minutes before the wife of the man Svet interviewed.

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