

On The Side

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Love is no irregular desire. No sudden start of raging pain. Which in a moment grows a life. And in a moment cools again. Love is something so divine. Description would but make it less; 'Tis what I feel, but can't define; 'Tis what I know, but can't express. —Porteus

How much of your hard-earned money went for taxes last year? Are you certain you know the exact amount? How about the "hidden taxes"? As for examples, there are said to be 150 hidden taxes on a loaf of bread, 100 on an egg and 150 on a woman's hat.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who was "The Singing Kid"? A. A picturesque turf speculator named Arthur Francis Loftus. He waged successfully on the thoroughbreds for over half a century. He left an estate of \$67,550. Q. Am I right in saying neither Eisenhower nor Omar Bradley saw action at the front in World War I? A. Quite right, sir. Both were in the West Point class of 1915 and commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation. The regiments to which they were assigned did not reach the fighting front in World War I.

Twins
In California there has been an amazing increase in double feature blessed events. Especially in the San Fernando valley, where the organization known as "The Mothers of Twins club" has 150 members. Right now in this country the women most likely to give birth to twins are those who are 30 years or over, married to men of Irish birth or descent and living in California.

Asides
What do you use as a conclusion to your letters? A preacher I knew of concluded all his letters with "God bless you generously in everything you undertake." . . . The perfect father should be able to change a diaper in 40 seconds. On this, all experts on life among the married, are agreed.

Passing By
Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Much married beauty from Virginia. Peggy marched afterward five times. She has retained the name of her third husband, Stanley Joyce. He gave her a divorce settlement of \$600,000. He had previously presented her with \$250,000 in jewelry. He also gave her stock which provides her with an income of about \$18,000 annually for life.

Please Note
A distinguished physician once said his experience indicated brunettes were more likely than blondes to have tonsillitis, rheumatism, heart disease and arthritis. And that brunettes were more liable than blondes to have tuberculosis and nervous troubles.

Almost Confidential
Has been claimed red-haired men are on the average the best dressed of all men. May be something to it. Beau Brummell, in his day acknowledged to be the best dressed man in the world, was red haired. . . . Note it said Danny Kaye was born in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. That's wrong. Danny was born in Williamsburg. That's the part of Brooklyn where a tree is a rarity.

In a Few Words
It was Eleanor Duse who said, "I have seen a homely woman transferred into one of impelling beauty, in several days' time, by the alchemy of love. Love not only creates, but where there is beauty already it preserves it. Women feed on carresses as a bee feeds on flowers."

Briefly
Am asked who wrote Eva Tangui's greatest song hit titled "I Don't Care." The words are by Jean Lenox, music by



BLOSSOM QUEEN — San Francisco Peninsula snappers in Hillsdale at San Mateo are being greeted by Allene Withrow, reigning as Spring Blossom Festival queen. The huge shopping center is ablaze with blossoms and plants for the event which runs through April 14.

By E. V. Durling

Harry O. Sutton. Was written in 1905. . . . New York City has a special school for mentally superior children. It has been learned the mentally superior child is usually the eldest child of a family.



PARKER WOODS
Buys Leon's Stores

Parker Woods Buys Two Leon's Stores From Chain Firm

The purchase of Leon's Women's store, 21 North Central ave., and Leon's Tots to Teens store at 105 East Main st., was announced today by the new owner, Parker Woods.

He was manager of the Leon store here before his transfer to Salem by the chain company. Woods said the businesses will no longer be operated by the chain.

Originally from Ogden, Utah, Woods has had 22 years experience in operating women's and children's stores.

Many Improvements
He said he intends to make many improvements and additions to the two shops, and "join other fine local stores in offering the people in this vicinity a better selection of shoes and clothing, as Medford is fast becoming one of the fine shopping areas in Oregon."

Mrs. Beulah Ulstad will continue to manage the Tots to Teens and Ed Float will be Woods' assistant and shoe buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and children, Jeannie and Jimmie, have purchased a home on Highland drive.

Chin Up Club Adds To Equipment Pool

Members of the Chin Up club, Jackson county chapter, were given their first look at a walk-er Friday night which the club has purchased for its handicapped aid equipment pool.

The walker will be added to wheel chairs, crutches, a hospital bed and other equipment which the club loans to handicapped persons, whether or not they are club members.

The club uses profits from its annual antique show and sale to purchase equipment for the pool. This year the show will be held at the Jackson hotel on June 1 and 2. Antique dealers from several Oregon cities already have indicated their desire to have displays at the show.

Plentiful Salk Vaccine To 'Break Back' of Polio

Dr. Break — (U.P.) — A Public Health Service official yesterday predicted enough Salk vaccine would be available this summer to "break the back" of polio.

Dr. Jack Haldeman said the service "hopes to have enough vaccine . . . to administer one shot to each of the 53,000,000 persons in the 1 to 14 age bracket and to pregnant women."



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Early Reservations Urged for Travelers To National Capital

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—If you are bringing the family to visit the nation's capital this spring or summer, better get your hotel reservations early.

From all signs, 1956 is going to be a record-setting tourist year here, according to hotelmen. They point out that even in cold, windy March they enjoyed about 80 per cent occupancy of Washington hotels. This month they expect it to go up to 90 to 92 per cent.

The annual cherry blossom festival this week attracted the highest number of out-of-towners Washington has seen. Some 130,000 watched the kickoff parade last Wednesday in the evening of an 85-degree day of sunshine.

One of the big reasons for crowded hotels this time of year is that Washington is the mecca for high school kids from all over the East. It's the annual spring custom in many high schools to pack the seniors into chartered buses and give them several days of fun and education in democracy-at-work at the seat of the government.

The kids usually stay at the less expensive hotels or even motels on the outskirts. With

teachers chaperoning them, the girls usually are lodged on one floor and the boys on another of their hotel.

Some groups, after touring the Washington area, take side trips to Gettysburg, the battlefield city about 90 miles north of here in southern Pennsylvania which is more popular than ever now because of President Eisenhower's farm there. Other popular trips are to Annapolis, Md., and Williamsburg, Va.

Judging by the license tags on the chartered buses, distance doesn't impose much of hardship on this custom. They come from the deep South, the Midwest, New England, as well as nearby Atlantic coastal states.

But few if any West Coast students seem to enjoy this practice, unless they come with the family. Maybe some good-hearted airline will come up with a low-cost student plan to make it possible for Oregon high school seniors to get in on the fun and education during their Easter vacation days.

Students who come here not only take the long climb up the Washington monument, visit the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington memorial cemetery and George Washington's home, Mount Vernon, but they get an

idea of how this government of theirs functions.

They, the voters of tomorrow, get a glimpse of Congress and how it operates. They get some notion of how vast the executive branch is, with its imposing buildings housing federal departments in downtown Washington. They see the detached Supreme Court, unruffled guardians of justice under the constitution.

To make such an excursion even more meaningful, the Greater National Capital Committee has started a series of lectures for visiting students. Some observers think this will go a long way to turning Washington into a vast classroom for the nation's youth. To add a touch of culture, the national symphony orchestra has scheduled 30 free concerts this summer to occupy the evenings of visiting students.

There is lots of fun as well as education for visiting high schoolers. Besides concerts and movies, one of the pet ways to spend an evening is on a moonlight cruise down the Potomac past historic Alexandria, Va., and Mount Vernon.

One line offers a discount rate for group tickets. As the boat

'\$64,000 Question' Alumni Paired Up Against Experts

New York — (U.P.) — Alumni of the "\$64,000 Question" matched wits last night against other experts in the debut of a new television quiz program. "The \$64,000 Challenge."

The new CBS program matches winners from the "\$64,000 Question" against challengers seeking to unseat the champions and take their places on the "panel of champions."

Myrt Power Appears
Elderly babysitter Myrt Power, of New York, \$32,000 baseball category winner, and policeman Redmond O'Hanlon, of New York, who won \$16,000 for his knowledge of Shakespeare, appeared on the first challenge program.

A retired railroad worker, Walter Dunnett, 77, fought Mrs. Power, 72, to a stalemate at the \$4,000 level. Next week they will vie for \$8,000.

O'Hanlon gave a wrong answer in competing against Fire Dept. Lt. Martin Van Outryve, of Brooklyn. O'Hanlon named Polonius as the father of Des-

FIRE CHIEF HANDY
Atkins, Ia.—(U.P.)—Fire Chief Roy Lundberg was on the spot when fire broke out in the Atkins-Freemont Consolidated school. He was in the building meeting with other members of the school board.

demon (Othello) instead of the correct answer, Brabantio.

To Compete Again
Billy Fox, the program's announcer, accepted O'Hanlon's answer as correct and sent both contestants to the isolation booths for the \$4,000 question which the policeman won.

Van Outryve, who had lost the \$4,000 competition, will be given another chance because of O'Hanlon's error which was protested to CBS in thousands of telephone calls. Both will compete again starting at the \$2,000 mark.

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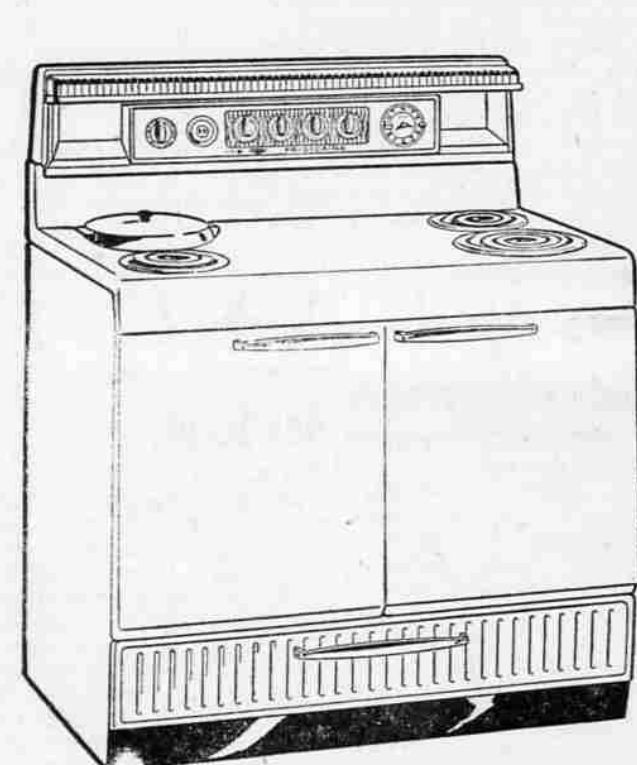
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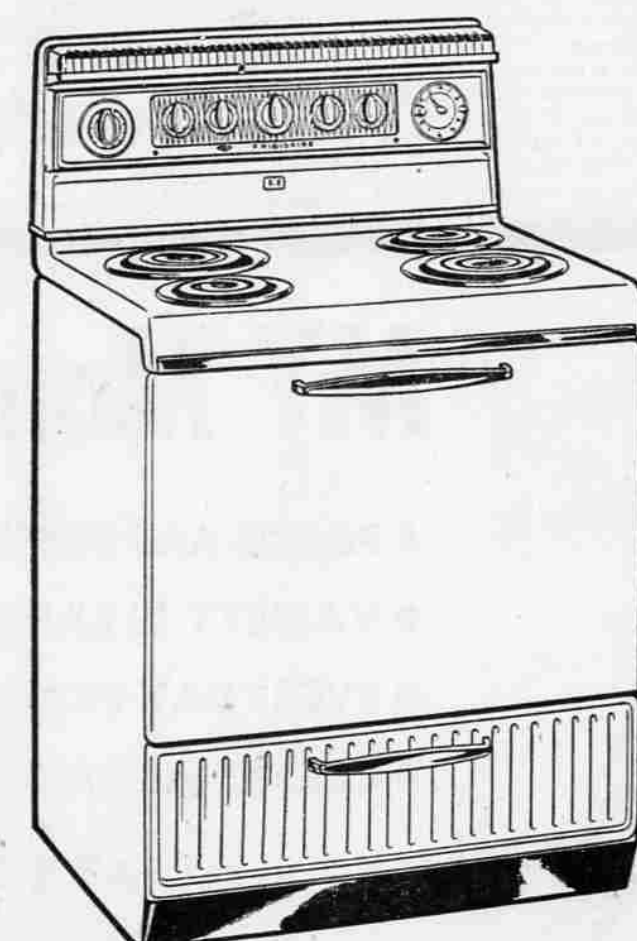
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