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Your Birthday
By Stella

Monday, March 25 — Born today, you are eminently practical, and while you may have creative talent in the arts, you will be business-like about your profession. None of this "art for art's sake." You feel that if your creative gift is worth your while, it is worth other people's money to enjoy your brain children! Your mind is keen and alert and you know when something is good.

You have a definite capacity and you should be able to arrange your life so that it will be enjoyable as well as worthwhile. You are not afraid of hard work, but it must be your kind of work. You have learned to leave all routine detail to those whose capacity for organization may be more limited. In that way, you are able to utilize all your energies for important things.

Your capacity for friendship is deep. Your loyalty is unsurpassed, and once you have accepted someone into the small, intimate circle of friendship, it is for life. You have a discerning eye and select your close associates with a clear eye for compatibility.

Although your path to success may not always be the easy one and there may be two or three severe disappointments along the route, you eventually will reach the fame and success which is rightfully yours. You members of the feminine sex have a great love of the beautiful and a real talent for home-making. Your marriage should be happy and contented.

Among those born on this date were: Michael Davitt, Irish patriot; Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Gutzwiller, composer; William F. Floyd, music critic; Eddie Ziegler, music critic; and Binns Barnes, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, March 26
— ARIES (March 21 — April 20) — This is one of your best days this month. Act decisively on something of importance to your future. **Taurus** (April 21 — May 21) — A fine outlook for your career. You may potentially be high, so take full advantage of it now. **GEMINI** (May 22 — June 21) — Your future plans can prove of real importance. Plan carefully and then follow an exact schedule. **CANCER** (June 22 — July 23) — Use your time to the best possible advantage today, for the stars are smiling at you and all aspects are good. **LEO** (July 24 — August 23) — You can win out on some major objective. Make contacts which will prove useful in the future. **VIRGO** (August 24 — Sept. 23) — If you are seeking a bigger and better job, then this is the day that you find exactly what you need. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24 — October 23) — Better your chances for advancement by putting your best foot forward. Make a good first impression. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) — A short journey to forward your business interests could turn out very auspiciously this week. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 — Dec. 22) — This can be a fine day for you. Make real progress along some definite line of procedure. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23 — Jan. 20) — Don't waste money and effort on every moment count and you will find that you are making good progress. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19) — All signs are distinctly in your favor. Make the most of your success potential this week. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 — March 21) — Important gains, marking advancement in your career, are in this day's aspect. Keep your future in mind.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

WHAT A REFLECTION!

"THESE DAYS"

By George Sokolsky
MISTAKES CONTINUE

No statesman in these days permits himself to be caught in an obvious double-cross, particularly if the facts of the situation will stand out clearly and devastatingly in a short time while the statesman is likely still to be in office. That is the essential problem which faces Ben-Gurion of Israel and Guy Moleet of France. Did they correctly understand what John Foster Dulles meant by "assumptions" concerning Gaza and Aqaba or did Dulles mean something else than he said or did he say less than he meant?

At any rate, the British, French and Israel are now convinced that there was some kind of a double-cross concerning Gaza. The discussion is whether it was Henry Cabot Lodge, Dag Hammarskjöld or John Foster Dulles himself who put in the double-cross.

Concerning Hammarskjöld, Israel takes the position that he is a modern Haman, a potential Torquemada, a sacrificer of Israel to the wiles of Nasser. This view is unfair because Hammarskjöld is in a tough position as Secretary General of the United Nations and he would have done better by himself and his reputation if he had kept out of this sea of trouble. Dulles was actually his representative, not power and not authority and can only go as far as either the United States or Soviet Russia is willing to permit him. His awkwardness arises from the fact that the balance of power is held by the Afro-Asian countries, which, if they combine with the Soviet countries, can so manipulate the affairs of the General Assembly as to do as they please.

What Dag Hammarskjöld and Ralph Bunche have been trying to assert in the Israeli-Egyptian situation is the authority of the United Nations, seeking to set precedents which would have the weight perhaps of the Supreme Court decisions of John Marshall in the early days of the history of the United States. Thus far, they have not succeeded, although they have had the enthusiastic and even exaggerated support of President Eisenhower.

In Great Britain and France, the sentiment has developed that John Foster Dulles has double-crossed Israel. The British and French have developed an unusual dislike for Dulles. It might be said that no Secretary of State in recent years has been as unpopular with our principal allies as Dulles has become.

It has been during the Eisenhower Administration that Great Britain and France have suffered most drastically from American opposition to European colonialism in Africa and Asia. Whereas during the Truman Administration, it came to be recognized that Soviet Russia is the principal enemy of the United States and that the strength of this country lay in its alliance with Great Britain and France, during the Eisenhower Administration the concept was developed that the security of the United States lay in the good-will of the underdeveloped, uncommitted, bargaining countries of Africa and Asia.

The climax came with the seizure of the Suez Canal by Nasser and the costly events that followed. Both the British and the French are now convinced that when Nasser seized the canal, they should have gone in and polished him off fast. That they did not do this was due to the attitude of John Foster Dulles who was constantly seeking alternatives to war.

But have they asked themselves whether Dulles was speaking as an independent statesman or as an advocate of the pacifism of President Eisenhower?

This conflict of personalities and ideals only concerns Israel as it affects this small nation's struggle for survival. Israel pursued a course dictated by the United States. That course has strengthened Nasser. It has not only Israel but also Jordan and the \$200,000,000 of aid designated for the Middle East could be used to bring Saudi Arabia and Syria not only into Israel but into Jordan as well.

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Your Health
By The Schuylkill County Medical Society

More than half a century ago, a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Chevalier Jackson, revolutionized the technique of bronchocopy, examination of the bronchus or windpipe.

Dr. Jackson developed an instrument which had at the far end a tiny light about the size of a grain of wheat.

This bronchocopy had amazing power to illuminate the interior of the bronchi, two main branches of the windpipe which lead into the lungs.

Children love to suck bottles, coins, safety pins and other small objects, and often things like these are swallowed.

When the object sticks in the throat, sometimes the child's breathing draws it through the larynx and it lodges in the bronchi where unless removed, it usually leads to death.

Dr. Jackson successfully removed foreign bodies from the lungs of thousands of children.

Among the first objects he extracted from children's lungs were tacks, peanut shells, buttons, safety pins both open and closed, and a penny.

It is recorded that the penny removed by his use of the bronchocopy was the only fee Dr. Jackson received for some time to come.

There was opposition and apathy to this new instrument and Dr. Jackson's real life life-saving properties, began the training of physicians in its use.

The man who did more than any other person in the world to develop the bronchocopy and thereby save thousands of lives is now, at the age of 81, living in the quiet town of Schwenksville, Pennsylvania.

Today, there are fire teaching departments in the medical schools in Philadelphia alone and that city has become the bronchocopy center of the world.

Bronchocopy is now an established diagnostic and operative procedure and there are many physicians expert in the use of the instrument.

Dr. Jackson's son, Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson, is professor and head of the department of laryngology and bronchocopy at the Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

DOROTHY K. GALLEN'S
Voice of Broadway

HADES WAS NEVER LIKE THIS, Eurydice, Honey: II, by the time you read these words, the South has succeeded from the Union for the second time in the history of our nation, it is only because because Tennessee Williams has written another play and you can hardly blame them.

Mr. Williams is an important prize-laden author who writes Southern. Southern has not attained the generic recognition of Westerns — for which the United States has become famous all over the uncivilized world — but that is because they are so much rarer. Only Mr. Williams writes them.

A SOUTHERNER is a play (later it may be transferred to the screen, with certain deletions) in which all the characters live below the Mason-Dixon line and are all perfectly gassy types — nobody you'd ever invite to dinner. At least one of them, and necessarily a major one, with a whopping number of sides, is dying of cancer; and or some other fatal disease, but is sufficiently ambulatory and articulate to keep half the cast miserable all or part of the time.

ANOTHER inescapable ingredient, also with a fat part, is a slender young woman who proves her utter spirituality by hating her fragile character as every chap in the play, from the newspaper delivery boy to the brawny truck driver who had nothing more on his mind than a cup of coffee when he entered stage left. Then there is an assortment of fluttering gossipy repetitious old ladies in costumes out of somebody's attic (and no, Christian Dior's) who are in turn or simultaneously alcoholically inebriated, nagging, frustrated, and hysterical. Toss in a religious fanatic, add a young man whose extraordinary physical success with females of all ages is established in the first three minutes of dialogue, flavor with plenty of ethnologically outmoded references, make everybody miserable, and you have a Southerner.

MR. WILLIAMS' NEWEST Southern, "Orpheus Descending," at the Martin Beck Theatre, is so crammed with preposterous melodrama, most of it unprovoked and unexplained, that it might pass for a cruel burlesque of the work by some of the greats of the past. It would take a measure of talent to create the poetic prose in a few of the scenes, and a measure of skill to achieve the spurs of natural humor that contrast so sharply with the unintended comedy when things get thick, but any fair professional could do it. The trick is not to be bashful about creating similar, nagging, and making them behave unmanfully in improbable situations. Mr. Williams is not bashful a bit.

THE ACTION OF "Orpheus Descending" takes place in a dry goods store full of people, none of whom ever make a purchase, although the "big" work by some of the greats of the past. It would take a measure of talent to create the poetic prose in a few of the scenes, and a measure of skill to achieve the spurs of natural humor that contrast so sharply with the unintended comedy when things get thick, but any fair professional could do it. The trick is not to be bashful about creating similar, nagging, and making them behave unmanfully in improbable situations. Mr. Williams is not bashful a bit.

WHY DID HE CALL IT "Orpheus Descending"? Well, honey, it must've been because he liked the name. You know Orpheus was a Greek, not a Southerner at all, and he was very musical and he married a girl named Eurydice. Well, in this play there is a fellow who plays a guitar (Cliff Robertson) and there sure is a girl (Lola Smith) but they don't get married, in fact she can't even get him as far as the local graveyard, which is where she likes to do her necking.

AND INSTEAD OF being wildly in love with her, the way Orpheus was when he went so far as to descend into Hades to go reclaim Eurydice, this fellow chooses to get involved with an older and more heavily upholstered lady (named, oddly for you ask me, Lady) and she's the only one he plays his music for, electric guitar, etcetera.

THIS GUITAR PLAYER is an interesting chap, though ornithologically, amorously, and supernaturally. He has seen and held in his hand a legless bird that sleeps in a tree from state Winter through Easter Saturday night. He is pretty content, actually, and he plucks a guitar autographed, he says, by Bessie Smith.

THE GUITAR is shiny and no antique, our hero has announced repeatedly that he is 30 years old and never left the O'Bayou till he was nine high one, and Bessie Smith died in 1937 — so either we've got a page one story here or Tennessee Williams isn't reading copy on himself.

SUSPECT (particularly in view of the rapid and glaring contradictions in the third act) that Mr. Williams isn't reading copy. He is too absorbed in creating his picture of the decadent, hopeless South.

MAYBE THIS is life to a T as it's lived in the deep South. I don't know; I come from the deep North. But if I were a Southerner I'd start thinking that way, about a foundation to subsidize my talents, until I'm willing to turn out a play in which even two or three Southerners were portrayed as you should excuse the expression) normal human beings.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rooted and grounded in love. — Eph. 3:17.

There is no fiercer love than a mother's love, and in the higher orders of creation a father's love is almost equal to a mother's. God has that kind of love for his children, our lives suffer if we repudiate that love.

A Freedom Fighter Dies

THE late Philippine President Ramon Magasaysay was a politician in the George Washington tradition.

Thus, in his recent death in a plane crash, the world lost one of its most devoted freedom fighters.

Magasaysay had a long and star-studded record as a battler for Philippine welfare and a sworn enemy of the Communists.

A guerrilla fighter during the Japanese occupation of his homeland in World War II, he carried out the fight against the rebellious, Communist-led Hukbong forces. Where others failed and the Hukbong forces the islands terrified, he smashed the insurgent movement, weeded out corruption in the army and won an overwhelming majority in becoming president in 1948.

Magasaysay's program of resettlement of malcontents was in recognition of the fact that land hunger was at the root of communism in Asia. Under his program, thousands of former rebels were resettled on the island of Mindanao and reformed into loyal citizens.

His close cooperation with the United States prospered under Magasaysay. Only a few hours before his death, he made speeches that illustrated clearly his pro-American and anti-Communist feelings.

"You cannot remain neutral," he said. "You have to take a stand."

His stand made clear that "you do not have to be anti-American or anti-foreign to be a resounding pro-Philippine."

There is no doubt that the death of one of Asia's most bitter enemies of communism has dealt a damaging blow to U. S. policy plans in the Philippines.

A period of political unrest is almost certain for our Pacific friends. But in the meantime, it is comforting to know that the new chief executive, former Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, has always been a staunch supporter of Magasaysay's policies.

Motorists, Take a Bow

IT would be easy to picture the new-style express highways as infernally "drag strips." Speed limits are high and some have no maximum speeds at all.

You might think the motorist, off his leash, would go speed mad — with glaring eyes and flashing teeth.

But a report on driving speeds on the Ohio Turnpike proves just the contrary.

The limit for cars is 65 miles per hour, 55 for trucks.

Secret radar tests proved that 83 per cent of all traffic was operating at or below the posted limits. Only six-tenths of one per cent was going along too fast.

It is more proof that most Americans are law-abiding.

Make Way for the New

WHEN the Air Force retired the last B-17 bomber it did not spell the end of piston-powered aircraft in the bomber command. But it is a fact that the military has indeed seen the last piston-type fighter planes to the nation's museums and junkyards.

Less than a dozen years ago such planes still were the backbone and substance of our mighty World War II air arm. Their top speed of 450 miles an hour and maximum altitude of 40,000 feet were regarded as aviation marvels at the time. Their rates of climb formed a brilliant chapter in our conquest of stubborn enemies on two far-flung fronts.

But today our fighter wings rely upon roaring combat jets that achieve speeds up to 1,400 miles an hour and heights beyond 45,000 feet. Gone are the "antiquated" machine guns that bristled from the old piston jobs. In their place are fast-firing cannons or air-to-air missiles. Automatic fire-control systems zero in on enemy craft with deadly accuracy.

We welcome the striking jets. But their winning, dromedary predecessors long ago battled their way into a secure niche in our history.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken From The Mahanoy City Record-American

March 25, 1917

Meeting in the Schuylkill Club building, at Potteryville today, Governor Earle's Anthracite Commission, appointed to inquire into the problem of coal hoarding, held its initial open hearing.

Miles J. Kelleher, assistant superintendent of the Tanamoca office of the Prudential Insurance Company for the past five years, has been named superintendent of the Mahanoy City division of the company.

An investigation into possible "mismanagement" by the officers of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company was refused in Federal court today.

Shenandoah firemen battled flames for an hour early today at the Joseph Rich Furniture store, 118 North Main street, which was badly damaged by fire Tuesday night.

Report cards for the fourth period of the school year were distributed to all high school students yesterday.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken From The Mahanoy City Record-American

March 25, 1907

Mrs. Henry Hewitt, St. Nicholas, is confined to her home by blood poisoning.

Mrs. Mary Moyer, of town, and Elizabeth Hart, Lakeside, underwent operations at the Locust Mountain Hospital.

Catherine Govers, town; Joseph Galinas, James and Rose Nehas, Frackville; Joseph Whalen, Jacksons, and John Alusk, Gilberton, underwent operations at the Ashland Hospital.

Joseph Clark, of B street, suffered a hand injury when the member was caught in the closing door of an automobile.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

WEY NOT TRY THIS?

I CAN WAIT!

WHEN THEY DON'T MARRY

The human mind is a fearful and wonderful thing! Among its abilities is that of dreaming up all sorts of reasons for justifying what we want to do or not do.

There's Marian Anita, for instance. She is sure that she wants to marry and have a family, and she openly expresses this. But her actions tell a different story.

For she has never met a man who comes up to her requirements, no matter how fine a person others may consider him to be. Most of the flaws she finds in men don't seem to make much sense to her friends. But for Marian, they are important.

The real trouble — the reason that she avoids marriage — lies deep beneath the surface.

In her childhood Marian's father and mother had a stormy and unhappy marriage. This picture of what marriage is like was etched deeply into her feelings, and even though she is usually unaware of what is happening, she says to herself, "Mother and father had a very disturbing marriage. Therefore, one can expect this from any marriage. I'm having none of it."

Loyalty, which is a person doesn't hold water for a woman as intelligent as she. So the deeper levels of her mind take over and dig up all sorts of rationalizations to protect her from something she doesn't even know she fears.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Life began harmoniously for Africa's new state of Ghana. More than a million persons joined in a nation-wide songfest.

One of Hollywood's make-up men is a full-blooded Blackfoot Indian. He is an expert at applying the warpaint.

The Michigan Umpires association has reopened its annual umpiring story in Detroit. What's the first lesson — how to successfully dodge the flying hot bottles?

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Q—Why is Colorado known as the "Mother of Rivers?"
A—Because more rivers rise in Colorado than in any other state.

Q—Under what circumstances would Monaco, resort to French rule?
A—It reverts to France—with French taxes—if the sovereign dies without an heir.

Q—Why does a solar plexus sometimes knock out a fighter?
A—A blow there may send a shower of nerve impulses to the brain that paralyzes the solar plexus and renders the victim unconscious.

Q—Is the polestar exactly at the true pole of the heavens?
A—No, but it is only about a degree from that point.

Q—When was the Pathfinders of America organized?
A—In 1846.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

Can't you burn it up, Herbert? We're freezing in here!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

There are no snakes or poison ivy in Newfoundland.

Social notes in the Woppage Daily Gazette.

At the Old Fellow's picnic Sunday, Mrs. Murchison won first prize in the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest. She threw her pin 99 yards.

Mr. Murchison won the 100-yard dash.

Officer Kelly leaned into Mr. Gruber's coupe and reported, "You must be 'dreadnought,' bud. Your wife fell out of the back seat four blocks back."

"So that's what it was!" exclaimed Mr. Gruber, with a heart-felt sigh of relief. "I thought I had gone deaf."

Phil Silvers tells of a friend in Newark who went in to see the studio chiefs with a hard-luck story and an urgent request for a raise. He didn't get the raise but they bought his story.

The cucumber is 96 per cent water — nature's item with the high-balls served in some saloons.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Do I love you? Ask the flower
If she loves the very shower,
Or the kiss of the sun,
Or the dew, when day is done,
As she answers, yes or no,
Darling! Thy answer so.

Does your father ever discuss the "good old days"? How about your grandpa? A New Yorker informs me that in the yesteryear he worked at the Fulton Fish Market, Manhattan, 13 hours a day, six days a week. Salary, \$15 a week. To this report he adds the comment, "The good old days! My father never come again!"

ASKING from clients, Q. Where can I find railroad report classic which goes as follows: "Mr. Flanagan, Off. Gill. On again. Gene A. Finnegan? A. That is from the poem by Sir Richard Gill, titled "Finnegan's Game." Q. How many children does the man be the father of? A. None. The answer that definitely, however, history tells us that Malai Infall, ruler of Morocco in the 18 century, was the father of 548 sons and 340 daughters.

PLEASE NOTE

The most accomplished film actresses in the matter of handling love scenes are Vivien Leigh, Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman. The majority of the rest of female cinema performers when in the middle of a love scene act like a long distance runner coming off their pant, gasp and palpitate. Love scenes should not be played with the chest but with the eyes.

HORSES AND WOMEN

Third in order of importance of the wonderful things about women is their capacity for sympathy and their ability to express that sympathy by word and tender action. How right Euripides was when he said, "Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife."

EASY JOB

The starting gate has made the thoroughbred race starter's job a cinch. With a few days practice your Aunt Mary could handle it. However, she would have to keep awake. This some starters seem unable to do. Recently a field was started when one jockey wasn't on his horse. Another field was sent away with one horse not even in the gate. Jockeys are suspended for careless riding. Sleepy starters should be penalized for careless starting.

HEADS UP

Clara Swanson, Vivian Blaine and Mae West are all about five feet, two inches in height. However, they appear much taller. This is said to be due to the fact that these very smart women hold their heads high. This is in accord with the advice Quaker mothers gave their daughters; namely: "Hold thy head high, thy chin up and thy stomach in."

ASIDES

Every active has its occupational diseases. Even that of theatre box office men whose occupational diseases are heart trouble, stomach ills and flat feet. . . . Of all the world's husbands the Greeks are the most jealous. That has always been so. Even in ancient Greece when some wives were out alone they were so jealous that they had them eat. That was to prevent anybody enjoying kissing them.