

What's on the Air

Table with 3 columns: Station, Frequency, and Program Name. Includes WBWA 1310, WCLF 1000, KMOX 1120, etc.

Tonight's Aces

Discussion 8:30 p. m. — James F. Byrnes (WIBA): director of Office of War Mobilization...

Music

7:30 p. m. — Xavier Cugat (WGN): "Chopsticks," performed as a polka.

8:30 p. m. — Spotlight Bands (WENR): Shep Fields.

9 p. m. — Great Moments in Music (WBBM): songs of spring.

9:15 p. m. — Top of the Evening (WENR): "Won't You Leave My Girl Alone?"

10:05 p. m. — Petrillo, Janette, and Mac Cormack (WBBM): "You're the Dream, I'm the Dreamer."

Miscellaneous

8 p. m. — Dunninger (WENR): mind reader to locate a book buried under a tree within 100 mile radius...

Variety

7 p. m. — Allan Jones and Frankie Carle Orchestra (WBBM): and servicemen guests.

7:30 p. m. — Connee Boswell Show (WCLF): with Paul Whiteman orchestra...

8 p. m. — Eddie Cantor (WIBA): guests, Cary Grant and Don Berg...



CARY GRANT WIBA at 8

8:30 p. m. — Jack Carson Show (WBBM): with Pat O'Brien, guest.

Drama

7 p. m. — Mr. and Mrs. North (WIBA): Pam learns she is marked for death...

7:30 p. m. — Dr. Christian (WBBM): "Hunch—By Judy"...

8:30 p. m. — First Nighter (WGN): "The Enchanted Policeman."

11:30 p. m. — Words at War (WMAQ): "Wild River" by Anna Louise Strong.

Thursday

9:30 a. m. — Baby Institute (WCLF): Dr. George Wheatley, "Prevention of Accidents to Young Children."

9:45 a. m. — Listening Post (WLS): "Six Sergeants Come Home" by Alva Johnston.

11:15 a. m. — Dr. W. D. Stovall (WHA): director of state laboratory of hygiene...

12:30 p. m. — Let's Be Charming (WGN): Julia Sanderson tells how to look taller...

3 p. m. — Broadway Matinee (WBBM): guest singer, Ilene Woods.

OTHER STATIONS THURSDAY

—MORNING— 6:00 Farm News—WLS

6:00 Top of the Morning—WTMJ 6:15 Everett Mitchell—WMAQ

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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation Z O I Z J D Y Q T N O Z O K Q B N E F M F D O Q X H Y T Q M B Y X T W O K - E B Q A H D I I

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VIRTUE CONCEALED WITHIN OUR BREAK IS INACTIVITY AT BEST—SWIFT

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SPORTS REVIEWS

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Berry Stops Toronto in Athletics' Decision

FREDERICK, Md.—(U.P.)—The Philadelphia Athletics, with Joe Berry pitching air tight baseball, were leading the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, 3-1, Tuesday when the game was called because of rain in the fourth inning.

Berry and Hayes. During the Middle Ages, the strips of cloth were sewed together, and in this way people made coverings more like the modern stocking.

The art of knitting seems to have been learned long after the art of weaving. When women did start to knit, they used "needles" made of wood, bone, or steel.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, a minister of the gospel took an interest in knitting. His name was William Lee, and it seems that he began to think about the subject after watching his wife spend a great deal of time knitting.

"Why not make a machine which will do this work?" Lee wondered. In the months which followed, he worked on a little machine to be run by hand power. This machine had a number of needles, and it would form loops in the yarn for the needles to pass through.

With his machine, Lee knitted a pair of woolen stockings and gave them to Queen Elizabeth. The queen said that she wished the stockings had been made of silk

instead of wool. So Lee built another knitting machine. This one, we are told, had "20 needles to the inch."

After many changes, Lee's little hand-machine grew into the great power-driven knitting machines of today which produce millions of pairs of stockings.

Uncle Ray

By R. J. Scott



DO ME A FAVOR, WILL YOU, BOO? RING OUT FOR ME!



Y'SEE—MY WIFE'S ON THE WARPATH AN' I THOUGHT TO SLEEP HERE! GET IT?



SURE! THAT'S WHY I STAY SINGLE! GIMME YOUR CARD!



THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE TO HIDE OUT!



BUT REALLY MISS KALLIS? I CAN'T—THAN'K YOU VERY MUCH.



YOU CAN'T? HEAR YOU? TAKE ME DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT, SMOOKY?



AN' I DON'T GO OUT WITH ANY OTHER GIRLS.



I'M SORRY, WELL I GOTTA GO NOW.



BRICK BE CAREFUL!



MR TARPA I ENTERED YOUR CITY UNDER THE NAME OF AMIR IKAN, BUT I—



YOU ARE—YOU WISH TO TELL ME—NOT THE AMIR IKAN?



BUT BRICK! HOW IN THE WORLD COULD YOU KNOW?



NEVER MIND HOW I FOUND OUT! YOU JUST AN OLD TOOK THAT ACTRESS TO LUNCH, DIDN'T YOU?



HOW CAN YOU DOUBT ME? I'VE BEEN DEVOTED TO YOU FOR WEEKS!



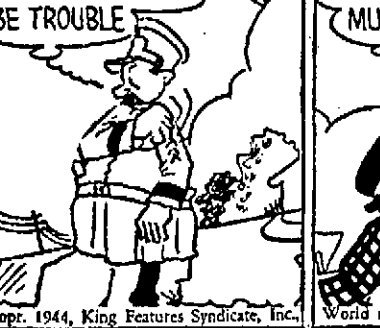
MY WHAT? YOU HAVE INTENTIONS—HAVEN'T YOU?



WELL, SORT OF, BUT—DARLING AMBY PAMBY—THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!



MY POP WILL NEVER BE ASHAMED OF ME AGAIN.



GOOD IF TRUE.



I SAW HIM—BUT I DIDN'T MAKE A NOTE OF WHEN OR WHERE.



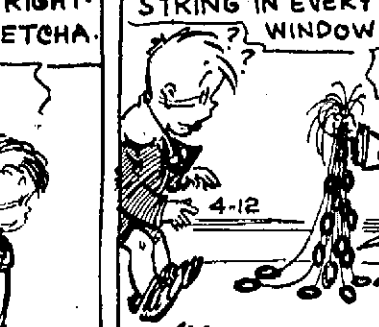
THOSE TWO TOGETHER—I GUESS THERE'LL BE TROUBLE.



I WISH I COULD FIND SOME STRING.



THEY'S PLENTY AROUN' YOUR HOUSE.



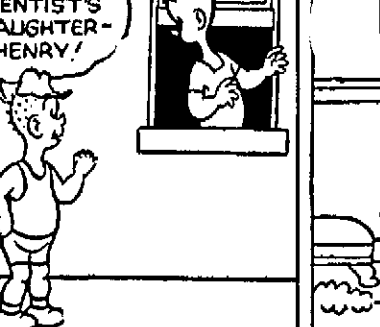
YOU'RE NUTS! I LOOKED ALL OVER.



ALL RIGHT—I'LL BETCHA.



SHE'S THE DENTIST'S DAUGHTER—HENRY!



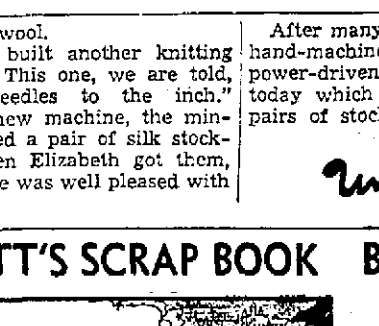
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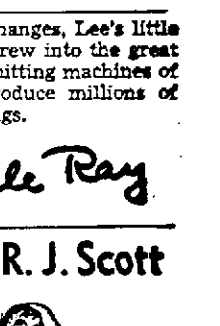
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Uncle Ray's Corner

CLERGYMAN INVENTED MACHINE TO KNIT STOCKINGS

Pictures of ancient Greeks and Romans fail to show them wearing stockings. Both men and women in those days often wore long dresses or robes which covered their legs down to the ankles.

Certain Anglo-Saxon kings of England performed a service by leaving pictures behind them. In these pictures we find that strips of cloth were bound about the legs. Probably the first "stockings" were nothing more than such strips of cloth, worn in northern parts of Europe.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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Boats going down the Rhine River travel northward and those going up the river travel southward.

How high do migrating birds fly? FEW FLY HIGHER THAN 3,000 FEET.

OLD FOLKS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS OF INDIA ARE CARRIED TO PLACES OF WORSHIP IN BASKETS.