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Weeks Gets Full House On Fifth Trip To Salem

with Salem yesterday. We modest- ing workable compromises, then the ly hope that the reverse of that next step should be a defense pact. statement is also true. Inproof of his popularity, Mr. Weeks received begrudge ERP money as aid to a an almost one hundred per cent attendance at both the tea and the of it as aid to needy people. lecture. (Our eternal gratitude to those seventy-odd girls who offered bles, however, the lecture was about themselves on the stage as living books. From Shannon's Way by sacrifices to the cause of a full the Scotch Dr. Cronin, a man with house.) Recriprocally, the genial a talent for getting angry in prose, editor spoke often of "lovely Salem" without having to be prodded with the Sitwell volumes, the last of the Eternal Question by some pasty Salemite reporter. In other original

During his stay Mr. Weeks drew word pictures of at least three outstanding individuals. One was Thornton Wilder, whom he cited as the perfect example of his theory that everyone lives at least three lives, because Wilder skillfully jumps from scenarios to drama to novels about France and Rome. Incidentally, Weeks highly recommended Ides of March as Wilder's best book. Another delightful digression was on Sir George Sitwell, father of Edith and Oswell, but also English gentleman and inventor-of the artificial egg, a musical tooth- sonal wrath, echoed Vogt's denunbrush and an elaborate plan for becoming Mushroom King of England. The third, of course, was Mr. Weeks himself who progressed from a ninety-four pound ("in a wet bathing suit'') engineering student to the six inches taller Atlantic editor and man of distinction.

Mr. Weeks having just returned They do not want war, nor do the words-a good time was had by all.

by Peirano Aiken Edward Weeks scored a fifth hit Continentals or Russians, he said. If the U. N. is not capable of mak-Above all, he admonished us not to socialist government, but to think

> Despite all these interesting ramthe speaker moved to England and which came out Wednesday and is called Laughter in the Next Room. 'Peripateting" then to New England, he confided that he was "very fond of Esther Forbes-in a very proper way", and was much impressed with her latest work, The Running of the Tide, a novel about ning of the Tide, a novel about Salem, Massachusetts, in its heyday.

> For non-fiction he praised The West at Bay by Barbara Ward. who explains what has happened to England's credits, and the muchmade-of Road to Survival. Here Mr. Weeks, with a touch of per ciation of the destruction of our national resources at the whim of in dustralists and politicians. On the lighter side, he recommended Present I ficative by Noel Coward and Family Circle by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The comp class girls at the tea were a little surprised to learn that from England, the bulk of his talk personal memoirs are still in deon post-war conditions was about mand-even though one is not the the British Isles, where he found daughter of Walter Damrosch or the thin yet strong metal scaffold- Otis Skinner. For those interested ing on the buildings symbolic of in writing, he repeated the timethe latent strength of the people. honored advice: Write about what

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Legislator

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While at Salem, Mary Patience Club.

Ann Harvey who did not return to stage.) Salem this fall.

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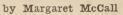
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You know, this is not one of those self-satisfying quizes. It is really worth trying. A Chesterfield prize is in store for the first Salemite personal interview in room 120 Cle- bringing the correct answers to the Salemite office.

field wrapper, not later than 8:00 p. m. tonight!

ARE YA' READY? LET'S GO. 1. What is a balalaika?

- 2. Did the Scotch invent the bagpipe?
- 3. What musical composer imagined that a certain note sounded in his ears?
- 4. What musical instrument did Ben Franklin invent?
- 5. What is meant by the burden of a song?

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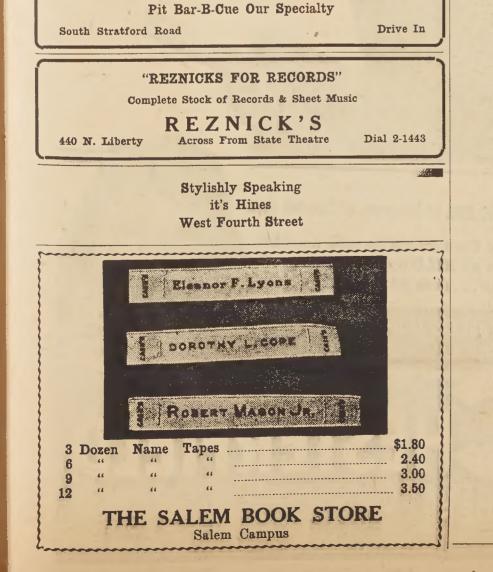
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