

LYLE SPENCER WILL ADDRESS P.T.A. DEC. 4

New Careers For Youth" Topic of Discourse

Mr. Lyle Spencer, director, Science Research Associates, is to address Highland Park High P.T.A. "New Careers for Youth," Wednesday evening, December 4th, at 8 p.m. in high school auditorium.

"The two young men who are focusing microscopes on American employment are Lyle M. Spencer and Robert K. Burns, heads of Science Research Associates, which they have built up from a two man outfit to an organization with over 50 trained research workers and statisticians. Schools and other institutions paid \$100,000 last year for their information service.

Spencer and Burns were bright young University of Washington boys with an egregious gift of gab. Spencer took up debating to cure himself of stammering; Burns did likewise because his college fraternity told him to join some campus activity. They became very good debaters, indeed, and upon graduation persuaded the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Seattle to stake them to a debating junket around the world.

In 20 foreign countries they heard youth echo the cry of American youth, "Where can we get jobs?" When they returned home they discovered that of the several million young people looking for work, not one in si was getting adequate vocational advice. So, feeling their way, the two young men did a year's graduate work in economics and sociology at their alma mater, another year at the University of Chicago. They supported themselves by lecturing—to anyone, on any topic.

It developed that by all odds their most popular lecture was "New Careers for Youth." High school principals asked them to expand this material and put it into print for vocational guidance. From this, the step toward founding their research institution in the summer of 1938 was natural. They threw their own skimpy savings into the project, soon got financial backing from businessmen and scholarly sponsorship from their Chicago professors."

The above is part of an article by William F. McDermott and J. C. Furnas, condensed from "Survey Graphic" which appeared in the April, 1940 issue of Readers Digest.

What Mr. Spencer has found out will be discussed in "New Careers for Youth."

The meeting is open to all interested constituents of the high school community.

Lucky and unlucky loves of hero Tom Mix. Adela Rogers St. Johns, celebrated Hollywood commentator, tells of the ups and downs that followed each of his three romances and of the landslide of ill-fortune that ended in the crash that killed him. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

"The Quarterback" At Deerpath Theatre

Wayne Morris plays a dual role in "The Quarterback," the Paramount picture which will be shown at the Deerpath theatre Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30—he's his own twin brother. The picture features Virginia Dale, Lillian Cornell, William Frawley, Edgar Kennedy, and Alan Mowbray.

What is undoubtedly one of the funniest and most original "whodunits" the screen has seen in some time comes to the Deerpath theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 1, 2 and 3, in "Haunted Honeymoon," filmization of Dorothy L. Sayers' entertaining narrative of a pair of honeymooners, both previously associated with the business of crime, who go to the English countryside to "get away from it all" only to discover themselves in possession of the corpse of a murdered man.

A fiery Mexican bride, an eccentric British Whiskey Baron, a young American advertising man and his well-meaning but misguided uncle, are the principal characters in "Mexican Spitfire Out West," which will be shown at the Deerpath theatre Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5.

Nazi Investigator To Relate Findings

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in a speech "Mr. Metcalfe knows more about the Nazi and Fascist problem in the United States than any other person in the nation." Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., well known newspaper man speaking before the Woman's club recently, urged the members to hear Mr. Metcalfe saying, "He really knows."

It is also said that Mr. Metcalfe's past predictions on un-American activities have turned into reality with remarkable accuracy; and that

his findings and facts have been substantiated and shared in both official and private circles.

Mr. Metcalfe, because of his once official connection, wishes it understood that the opinions and conclusions he has formed on current events and coming developments are entirely his own. In his current expose of subversive movements and un-American operations, he speaks for no governmental agency but as a working newspaper man.

After the meeting refreshments will be served in the lounge. Hostesses are: Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. C. Eugene Pfister, Mrs. George Strecker, Mrs. Robert Farrell, Mrs. Lindell Peterson and Mrs. Robert Williams while Mrs. Lyle Maley, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Harry Pertz and Mrs. A. E. Wolters will preside at the tables.

A medicine dropper may be used to good advantage in removing stains from fabrics, reducing the likelihood of rings caused by an excess of cleaning fluid.



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at 8 p.m. a dance the school audi- rs of the P.T.A. school board and the Oak Terrace of the affair is to the children's an- ty. Miss Blanche faculty is party rs. Andrew Wy- re of tickets. All rance children and invited.

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