



STILL SURPRISED—The family of new U. S. Attorney General James McGranery pose with him in their Philadelphia home. They are sons Clark, 9, James, 11, daughter Regina, 6, and—still showing surprise at his unexpected selection—Mrs. McGranery.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

O sweet delight, O more than human bliss,
With her to live that ever loving is!
Such love as this an endless summer makes,
And all disaster from frail affection takes.
How blessed is he that may so live
and die,
So loved, so blessed in his beloved
am I.

—Campion.

As you know, at Manhattan parades honoring homecoming or visiting celebrities much torn paper and confetti is tossed from windows. Record for such demonstrations is held by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. At the parade in his honor last year 850 tons of paper were tossed. At General Eisenhower's parade 77 tons of paper were thrown. For Winston Churchill parade, 56 tons.

Horses & Women

At a recent dinner party a discussion dealing with the Duchess of Windsor inspired a mention of the romance of that other belle of Baltimore, Betsy Patterson, who married Prince Jerome Bonaparte, Napoleon's brother. "They met at a race track," I said. I heard a green-gray-eyed

blonde whisper to another guest: "It's positively revolting. No matter what is being discussed that Durling brings a horse into it." I ignored the crack. Those green-gray-eyed blondes have never forgiven me for having our Horses & Women experts tell their husbands how to handle them. Betsy Patterson met Jerome Bonaparte at the Govans race track in Baltimore. Betsy was beautiful and an heiress. Her father, William Patterson, was at that time the second richest man in the United States. The richest was another Marylander, Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Texas is an Indian word meaning "Hail Friend." . . . Chicago is the fourth largest city in the world. Can you name the first three in the proper order? How about the fifth and sixth? . . . What restaurant currently operating in the U.S.A. has the largest menu card? Von's restaurant in Seattle has a menu card which measures 9 3/4 inches by 12 inches. It lists 30 entrees. Are you an opera enthusiast?

If so, how well informed are you on the subject? What opera calls for the leading lady having unusually beautiful legs? It is "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. The composer wrote the opera for Mary Garden because of her beautiful legs. Or so he said. However, Mary never played it. She was going to, but World War I intervened and all German operas were barred in Paris. It would seem an opera star with great pride in her voice might be offended if told an opera had been written for her because of her beautiful legs. But Miss Garden was quite pleased with the compliment.

Please Note
It is constantly claimed little women prefer big men. That all cute, little tricks are wild to marry six-footers. The research of our Horses & Women experts does not confirm this. Many little women prefer to marry men of similar height or just a little taller. Five feet seven seems the popular height for husbands among the petite females. Incidentally, that California widow with eight children who has received so many proposals of marriage is five feet two inches in height. She has stated she would like to marry a man of about the same height. I have heard it claimed that the smaller men make the best husbands. Not only that, it has been said they make better lovers.

Briefly
Query as to who played Charmaine in the first film version of "What Price Glory" baffled many subscribers. It was none other than Dolores Del Rio. That part started her on her way to stardom. . . . Predictions by Nostradamus are being referred to again. Now it is said he predicted war between "the bear and the eagle," interpreted to mean Russia and the U. S. A. He said the eagle would be the winner.

Passing By
"Pudge" Heffelfinger. Football immortal. He made Walter Camp's first selection of an all-America football team. That was 63 years ago, in 1889, to be exact. "Pudge" is now 85 years of age and in the pink. Plays a lot of golf.

Note it stated that "pooling the tips" is "a European custom" and "never practiced" in this country. That's not right. At most bars the bartenders pool their tips. However, the practice has never been popular among waiters or waitresses, especially waitresses. A waitress feels her "male appeal" has as much to do with the size of her tips as the service she gives. So a brown-eyed honey blonde tray queen with a plentitude of "oomph"

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Singer Stan Freberg sobbed Tuesday that Johnny Ray fans "just don't have a sense of humor" because they're screaming mad over Freberg's satire of the sweeping crooner.

Ray, as devotees of the arts know by now, is the new swoon boy who sobs such sad songs as "Cry."

Freberg decided "so many sad songs come out of radios now they will find the sets have been corroded by tears." So he and composer Rudy Raskin dashed off a murderous satire, "Try."

Stan's record of it "Tried" On the platter he cries and gurgles. "Don't you know . . . nobody laughs it up no more . . . wipe off that smile and weep . . . it's real George to cry . . . don't be a snob . . . sit down and sob . . . come on and taa-ry!"

Labeled "Dirty Louie" Freberg innocently shrugged he doesn't see why Ray fans bombarded him with letters la does not consider it fair she should share her tips equally with the rest of the girls.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who was it first said: "East is East and West is West is San Francisco"? A. Couldn't say definitely. Probably "Lefty" O'Doul. Q. Are you familiar with a popular song titled Carry the News to Mary? A. Never heard of it. Sounds interesting. Would like to know what the news was they carried to Mary.



By ALINE MOSEY

United Press Correspondent
being him "a dirty louse."

"I got one card with flowers on it and I thought, boy, this one will congratulate me. But inside it said, 'drop dead,' signed the 25-year-old composer-singer."

Freberg was just having a little fun. I didn't do this maliciously, but in a good-natured way. But when people start taking you seriously and can't laugh at themselves . . . Some Ray fans want to shoot me. Others, though," he beamed, "think my record is the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel."

Ray himself. Freberg added with a sob, was "honored that he was imitated."

Plays Seaside Serpent
Freberg's warped in hot water for his satire before. He plays Cecil the seaside serpent on "Time for Beany," a children's television puppet show. But he also records satirical tunes, such as his famous "John and Marsha."

This take-off on soap operas consisted of Freberg saying only "John . . . Marsha." The radio networks sniffed innuendo and banned the tune.

"All I did was say two words," said Freberg. "I'm a nice boy who lives with his father who's a minister in a nice home in Pasadena."

Have Dirty Minds
"My father said why did they ban the song, son? I had to tell him a lot of people have dirty minds. It's banned in the whole city of Boston. They can't even sell the record. That shows you what kind of minds they have in Boston."

Freberg's next record: "Abe Snake for President."

"With each record you get a campaign button, I'll take Snake!"

Parking Meter Legality Studied By Kansas Court

Topeka, Kan.—(U.P.)—The Kansas Supreme Court took under advisement the plea of a Hutchinson, Kan., real estate man that parking meters are unconstitutional and a "vicious device designed to bleed motorists of every nickel they can."

J. W. Harrison, the complaining motorist, reached the state high tribunal Monday in his long and expensive court battle against parking meters. It started Dec. 12, 1950, when he was fined \$1 for refusing to cough up a penny for a parking meter. He also refused to pay the \$1.

The real estate man, who said he was ready to spend as much money as necessary to "get the confounded things (parking meters) outlawed," vowed he'd take his battle to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The seven-judge Kansas Supreme Court said it would announce its decision on the matter in May or June.

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First Jet Fliers To Span Two Oceans

Columbus, Ohio—(U.P.)—Six pilots at nearby Lockbourne Air Force base were identified as the first fliers to have flown both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in jet aircraft.

They completed their feat last week-end when they winged across the Atlantic in a mass flight of RB-45, four-jet, reconnaissance bombers. All six had crossed the Pacific in 1950 in the same type plane. News of the Atlantic flight was withheld until Monday.

The fliers, members of the 91st Reconnaissance Wing, included Capt. R. L. Strong, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Capt. C. R. Honaker, Quincy, Ill.

Their flight from Sculthorpe, England, to Lockbourne took

less than 10 hours actual flying time.

Crash of Light Plane On Landing Kills Two

Jay, Okla.—(U.P.)—Two men were killed when their light plane crashed and burned while attempting a landing on a Grand Lake island.

The badly-charred bodies were tentatively identified Tuesday as Vernon McQuinn, about 30, a Wichita, Kan., used car dealer, and Errol Mays, also believed to have been a Wichita resident.

Because San Francisco's first cable car railway proved to be a money-maker, seven additional companies were operating services by the late 90s.

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