

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
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Though constantly ridiculed by critics and columnists, Liberace continues to be an outstanding attraction. So comments a Chicagoan, who then adds, "No entertainer or act in show business history has been so ridiculed as Liberace and still continued as a box office attraction." With that claim I cannot agree. How about the Cherry Sisters?

Leo Woman

The British Princess Margaret was born under the sign of Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). When young, Leo women are inclined to let their enthusiasm for romance run away with their judgment. Many marry in haste. However, the Leo females will not stay with an unhappy marriage very long. That's why so many marry more than once. Leo women strongly believe in the equality of the sexes. They can only be dominated when they feel like it. They are fond of children. Make excellent mothers. Are not happy unless the leader of the household. Like little remembrances of things past. The husband of a Leo must not only remember his wife's birthday and wedding anniversary, but the day they first met, the time he first kissed her, the day she first told him he was to become a father. And so on. When away from home he must also write his Leo wife a love letter every day. Leo women have great physical magnetism. They like to flirt. But their flirtations are harmless. They are just trying out their male appeal. Or, so say the stargazers.

Busy Street

What is the world's busiest shopping street? It is none other than 34th st. in the borough of Manhattan. More goods are sold to the public on Manhattan's 34th st. than on any other street in the world.

Asides

First column I wrote was a film column titled "The Reel Rialto." It appeared in the New York Morning Telegraph. . . . If you are having difficulty finding an out of print book try the Fourth Avenue Booksellers, Cooper Station, New York 3, N.Y. That is an organization of 22 book shops all specializing in out of print book searching.

Asking

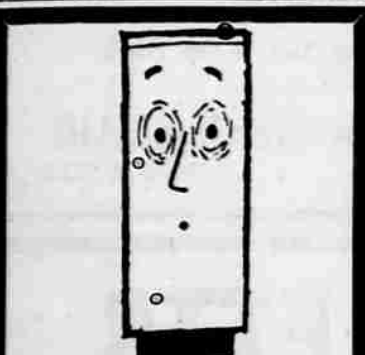
Queries from clients. Q. What became of the "Siamese Twins," Violet and Daisy Hilton? A. They operate a restaurant there. . . . Q. Are you familiar with an epitaph beginning, "Warm summer sun, shine friendly here"? A. Yes, sir. It is one of the most beautiful epitaphs in the English language, and is by Robert Richardson. Goes as follows:
Warm summer sun, shine friendly here,
Warm western wind, blow kindly here,
Green sod above, rest light, rest light
Goodnight, Annette! Sweetheart, goodnight.

Strange Things

Strange things are happening nowadays. However, compared with the young old timers the Johnny-Come-Latelys haven't seen anything yet. Take the case of Christine Jorgensen. What a sensation that was. Yet it couldn't compare to a happening in Chicago in the early twenties. At that time in Chicago a person referred to by the press as a "man-woman" was arrested for bigamy charged with being the wife of a man and the husband of a woman. The so-called "man-woman" afterwards made stage appearances in Chicago.

Passing By

Bob Olin. Erstwhile ringman. Now a prosperous Manhattan restaurateur. One of the few boxers to make a success of a saloon or a restaurant. Bob has gone far out on the limb by stating that Archie Moore will defeat Marciano in their coming bout. I think Rocky will flatten Archie in a few rounds. Less than seven anyhow.



See one—and you've seen 'em all!

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Back Stairs: Odd Settings for Newsmen

By ARREM DUFFY
United Press Correspondent

Denver — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the summer White House: Covering the White House or presidential campaigns sometimes makes newsmen used to working in odd settings, and President Eisenhower's work-and-play vacation is no exception.

The President has moved around so much since first coming to Colorado two weeks ago that the reporters have been working not all over the state but all over the country.

Within the period of a few days, reporters assigned to the presidential "vacation" have set up shop temporarily in everything from a chartered airliner to a tiny wooden railroad station or a mountain roadside tavern where the booths made ideal places to type.

When the President was at Fraser, Colo., for a fishing sojourn in the high Rockies, the little railroad station was converted into a crowded press

room. The Chief Executive had hardly returned to Denver before he was off again for a 48-hour whirlwind trip east by air. Reporters found themselves writing in a chartered airliner and a few of them — chosen by draw as "pool" reporters — in the President's own plane, the Columbine.

When the President landed at Bradley Field near Hartford, Conn., to confer with Eastern governors about the flood crisis, an Air National Guard hangar suddenly became a busy pressroom for a couple of hours. The next day at Philadelphia, where Mr. Eisenhower addressed the American Bar association, the reporters unlimbered their portable typewriters on outdoor tables on the grounds of historic Independence Hall and worked in the summer sun.

Two days later, Mr. Eisenhower was back at his fishing in the Rockies near the mountain hamlet of Pine, Colo. The press

corps set up for the day in a roadside tavern with the unlikely name of "Bryn Mawr Inn."

Since returning to Denver with the President last week, Mrs. Eisenhower has approached their vacation in almost directly opposite fashion to her husband.

Mr. Eisenhower rises early and retires early. But he energetically packs his days with work, golf, fishing, painting and traveling.

The First Lady, on the other hand, has been taking it easy for the first few days. She has been resting a lot and visiting quietly with her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, in the comfortable grey-brick family home on elm-shaded Lafayette st.

When Mrs. Eisenhower alighted after the flight from Washington, she told friends she intended to "just sit on the front porch." Figuratively, at least, that is what she's been doing.

The President's newest limousine, which he used in Philadelphia, combines the advantages of a convertible without the dangers of standing up in an open car.

The specially-built Chrysler has a panel in the top which slides back much like a "sky-view" taxi-cab. The President merely stands up and can wave to the crowds over the top of the car.

But the effect is odd-looking. As one reporter remarked, "He looks like he's coming out of a man-hole."

One of the President's brothers, Edgar Eisenhower, a Tacoma, Wash., attorney, got mixed up in Philadelphia over where he was supposed to ride in the presidential motorcade from the hotel to Independence hall.

He tried to get into a big open touring car in which Secret Service agents follow immediately behind the President's limousine.

They quickly, but politely, barred him, but just as quickly found him a seat in a car further back.

Tuesday, August 30, 1953

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE



UPSETTING French-Moroccan conference, Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat announces he does not intend to give up his throne. Sultan's refusal to leave gravely complicates efforts of French Premier Faure to settle crisis in a deal with Moroccan nationalists who ask Arafat's ouster. (International)

Four Army Officers Await Retirement

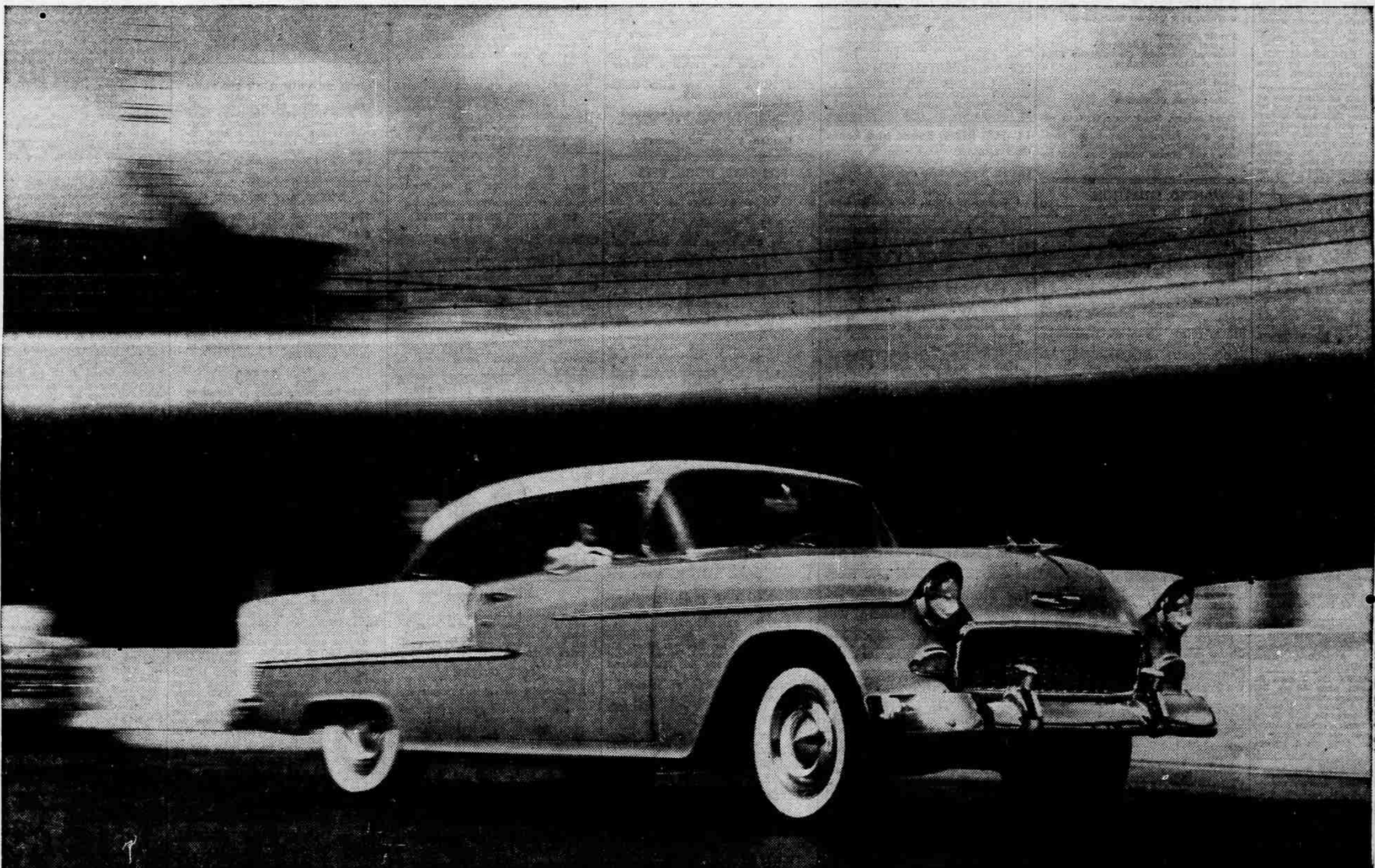
San Francisco—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, former commander of Allied land forces in Southeastern Europe, and four other officers will be retired from the Army tomorrow in formal ceremonies at Sixth Army headquarters here.

Kendall, 1918 graduate of West Point, recently returned to the United States from his duties in Europe.

Also retiring tomorrow will be Col. Clarence G. Hupfer, San Jose, Calif.; Col. Melvin H. Jones, Brigham City, Utah; Maj. James C. Walker, San Anselmo, Calif., and Maj. William G. Potts, Presidio of San Francisco.

Participating in the formal military review and retirement ceremonies will be the Sixth Army band and three battalions of soldiers.

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