

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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Speculators are reported as demanding 10 times the box office price for tickets to top Broadway theatrical hits. The prevalence of this type of skulduggery is especially objectionable during a period in which New Yorkers are trying to convince people from other sections that the big town is a great place to spend a summer vacation. The efforts of some of the theatrical producers to eliminate speculating are suspiciously weak. How about selling the best seats only at the box office, at regular prices and making them non-transferable? The buyer would simply have to put his signature on the ticket to make it non-transferable.

Horses and Women

"As to that comparison of male and female," writes a San Franciscan. "Women cry easier but are tougher mentally. Men are more honest in admitting mistakes, apologize easier and much more gracefully. Few men nag—most women do—but the women don't think they are 'nagging' but just pushing 'studied men' along."

Asides

The fine art of saying much in a few words is best displayed in effective slogans. As for example, the slogan of the Holland-American Line which is: "It is good to be on a well run ship" . . . My progress continues to amaze me. Now I have two readers in Sour Lake, Tex., and one in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Dining

What is your wife's favorite restaurant? And, why? The most popular restaurant among the smart women of Paris is that of the Hotel Ritz on the Place Vendôme. Why? New lighting equipment and the dominating color scheme of the room is believed responsible. Charles Ritz, the manager, recently observed, "Any woman with a brain in her head will move heaven and earth

to dine in a restaurant where the lighting makes her look lovely."

Sisters

In Melvindale, Mich., is a drive-in restaurant operated by 11 sisters. It is called "The Eleven Sanzo Sisters' Rest." If that isn't the world's record for sisterly partnership what is? The Sanzo girls have three brothers but they are not in the drive-in partnership. Incidentally, give a thought to the feelings of a girl marrying a fellow with 11 sisters. Imagine the ordeal of a prospective bride having fixed upon her the critical gaze of 11 future sisters-in-law.

Beauty

At what national convention are assembled the most beautiful women? How about that of the "Klipwings"? That is an annual gathering which brings out quite a bevy of beauties. It is an organization of former United Airlines stewardesses. When they married they were automatically retired. They had their "wings clipped." Hence the name Klipwings.

Passing By

Paul Getty, pioneer oil man. Been an independent oil producer since he was 22. Has been married five times. Is a distinguished and discerning art collector. Also a clever writer on the subject of collector's items. Has many business side issues, one of which is the ownership of the Hotel Pierre, which many people who should know say is now the leading hotel in Manhattan.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. You referred to a Guy Lombardo recording in which Buddy Clark handled the vocal. Can't find it in any music shop. Help please. A. You have it wrong, sir. I said it was an Eddy Duchin record in which Buddy Clark handled the vocal.



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Additional Awards Received for Ideas

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.)—Two employees have received substantial additional awards for ideas that first earned money for them a year ago under Eastman Kodak's suggestion system.

Ned Bauer of Rochester received an additional award of \$2,000 for an idea which brought him \$2,500 in 1955. The suggestion led to a change in the method of returning unexposed sections of 35 mm. film to customers.

Roy Ammering of Spencerport, N. Y., received an additional \$1,700 for his suggestion concerning an automatic negative release on Kodacolor printers. Since 1939, Ammering has been awarded \$6,696 for his ideas.

Around Hollywood

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Betty Hutton takes over the Hollywood column to defend Elvis Presley and the rock 'n' rollers.

By BETTY HUTTON
Written for United Press

Hollywood—U.P.—Elvis Presley is like eating olives—it's hard to be neutral. Either you're mad for him or mad at him. Me? I'm for him for rock 'n' roll for the whole cool, crazy bit.

The people who object to Presley are parents. Teenagers who don't like him, and there are thousands, just ignore him and listen to someone else. But the parents get all unhinged. They seem to forget how mad their versions of the Lindy hop or the big apple made their waltz-loving parents a few years ago.

I've got a personal reason to stand up for the kid of the sideburns.

Jitterbug Draws Protests

It wasn't too long ago that irate and disturbed parents were hoping their children wouldn't copy me. There were letters to editors, heated discussions and angry noises about "America's No. 1 jitterbug." My shrieks and shouts, my gyrations, my attempts to imitate a whirling dervish with a hotfoot were de-

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plored—so long and so loud that I became famous.

Now that I'm in a star role I sing like a perfect lady, such as in "Spring Reunion." I'm not predicting that Elvis will ever mellow into a relaxed Crosby type, but time works wonders. Who ever thought old calliope me would learn there are other ways to attract an audience except by shattering their ear drums.

Presley Takes Blame

If parents want to worry about something you suggest they think of poor old Presley. This year's fad is next year's fizzle. If Elvis can survive this fast fad buildup—then he deserves to be a star. If he can't, well, he'll be forgotten long before today's teenagers are parents and have kids of their own to worry about.

One thing I've learned is that the public responds to a performer who is tuned to the same wave length they're on. Kids are kids, now and forever. They look for something new because it would be unthinkable just to accept the same things their parents like. They respond to a basic beat in music—and when you take away all the fuss and feathers, that's what rock 'n' roll offers them.

Home Ec Contests Held in Courthouse

Jackson county 4-H club home economics demonstration contests, which have been in progress since Monday, will conclude today in the courthouse auditorium.

Girls from all parts of the county have been participating in approximately 90 contests and demonstrations. The events are part of the county 4-H and

FFA fair but are being held in advance of the fair because of a full fair schedule, according to Miss Marjorie Hattan, county 4-H agent.

The contests and demonstrations are being held in both cooking and sewing divisions. Winners will enter the Oregon State fair.

Included in today's cooking

festes will be bread, salads, packing lunches, desserts, outdoor cooking, freezing and dairy foods preparation. Sewing events include "Just So Girl Sewing Contest" (fringing), "Charmingly Yours Sewing Contest" (blanket stitch) and a special sewing contest sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers' auxiliary.

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