

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling  
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As I may have mentioned, I promised my Uncle Al never to carry a brief case, play a three-horn parlay or, in discussing the weather, say, "It isn't the heat, it is the humidity." I had much difficulty in keeping the last part of the promise with the temperature of 72 in Manhattan and atmosphere very uncomfortable. I started to take a short walking sprint from Columbus Circle to Washington Square but had to pull up when I had gone only about a mile and a furlong. I was dripping with perspiration. What are the best cities for all around walking? I would say in this country it is San Francisco. And that the best in the world is Paris.

## Nurses and Women

The headline read, "JILTED BLONDE SLAYS LOVER." If the victim of that woman's fury had been a conscientious student of women he probably would have known today. It is a long established fact that when a blonde is jilted she shoots her lover; when a brunette is jilted, she shoots herself. Keep that in mind. It is something every young man should know.

## Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Come, come, Edgar, get on the beam. As a Brooklynite you should have long since expressed yourself on the Dodgers moving plans. What have you to say? A. I believe that Brooklynites should begin a "Get Out Of The Grandstand" campaign. That is, a campaign for more sports participation and less viewing. That if the taxpayers are contribute

for a sports activity it should be to build more playing fields for amateurs, more municipal golf courses, better fishing and hunting facilities, etc.

## Asides

How right Lord Chesterfield was when in one of his celebrated letters of advice to his son he stated, "My son, remember race courses are not maintained for your financial betterment." The most avid seekers after publicity are female business executives who photograph well.

## Stronger Sex

If, sir, you have any doubt that the female is the stronger sex, I suggest you watch two airline stewardesses serve dinner to 60 people. It is an outstanding spectacle of physical endurance. These young females start with a smile and finish with one. No signs of exhaustion indicated. No wonder these air queens make such good wives. After they have worked a few years on an airline, they view taking care of a 10-room house, four kids and a husband as just a breeze, insofar as physical effort and the exercise of patience is concerned.

## Sidelights

Lawrence W. Whelan, distinguished comedian, who is now 81 years old, has never had a toothache, a tooth extracted or filled. Lucky guy! ... Are you familiar with a song titled "Two Buck Tom From Timbuctoo"? If not, cease calling yourself a Young Old Timer.

According to one expert on the subject of life among the married, next to mothers-in-law the three major menaces to happy marriages are sisters-in-law, bridge and bad coffee.

## Noble Animal

My horse of the year is that noble animal named Corn Husker. This remarkable thoroughbred should be a popular idol as Exterminator was. He can win at anything from six furlongs up to a mile and three quarters. He can run on the dirt and on the turf. Not only that, he can run and win over the jumps. To see this conscientious courageous and honest animal come charging down the stretch is a most inspiring sight.

## Facts

How do you spell it, pajamas or pyjamas? Pyjamas. Pyjamas is correct. Jyamas originated in India. They were never intended to be used as sleeping attire but for lounging around on hot afternoons. The average female smokes a cigarette too rapidly. The faster you smoke the more nicotine you absorb. Remember that, sir. If your wife smokes too fast, slow her up.

## Teacher Quizzed By Refugees

Camp Kilmer, N.J. — Cecelia Szakacs, a pretty brunette school teacher who took a leave of absence from her classroom for a mercy mission, discovered she still was the target for questions.

Miss Szakacs, a physical education instructor at the high school in Glen Ridge, N.J., last December left to serve as a Red Cross volunteer in the program to help Hungarian refugees.

Upon her return aboard a refugee transport from a tour of refugee facilities in Europe, she became the first Red Cross volunteer to complete the circuit.

The experience was stimulating, Miss Szakacs said, although it often was just one long question-and-answer session.

Miss Szakacs, who left her Hungarian birthplace at the age of 10 and still speaks the language fluently, was peppered with questions during her tour of refugee camps as a briefing officer on American life.

"Where can you raise carrots in the United States?" she cited as a good example of the queries tossed at her.

"Mothers asked, 'How soon can our children get into American schools?'" continued Miss Szakacs. "The first questions young men asked me were 'How soon can we go to work? Where are the best job opportunities?'"

Miss Szakacs did her best on all questions, but she admitted being thrown for a loss occasionally.

"I only wish I had armed myself with an encyclopedia about the United States," she sighed.

The desires of the refugees were not always for food and clothing, she found.

"The demand for English dictionaries far exceeded the supply," she said. "We also had to dispel the mistaken notion among some of the refugees that they would have to work to pay for their passage to the United States."

## COW'S RECORD

Redfield, S.D. — Redfield Regent Bessie, a four-year-old registered Holstein cow, gave 17,425 pounds of milk and 739 pounds of butterfat last year, a record in the state. The cow, owned by the State Hospital and School here, was milked three times daily.



**SOMETHING SWEET NEEDED**—Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev goes all out to make friends with a youngster in Tampere, Finland, identified only as Seppo, 3, during a visit to a new day nursery. At the moment, Seppo isn't having any. Soviet Premier Bulganin also visited the youngsters.

## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
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Hollywood — Movie stars are called upon for a variety of causes, even to



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recipes sat nervously in the audience. The winner was Tom Stenger, head bartender at the Ambassador Hotel. He created a drink entitled, "Cocount Grove," after that hotel's famed nightclub.

"I've been fooling around with this recipe for years and finally perfected it," Stenger beamed happily. "I get to go to New York for the finals in the contest. This drink will be served in all the bars at my hotel with notations on the menu that it won this prize."

For the benefit of those who wish to unfrustrate bartender Stenger, the recipe for his work of art was smuggled out of the judging room:

1 1/2 oz. bourbon  
1/2 oz. curacao  
1 oz. lemon juice  
1/2 oz. orange juice  
1/2 oz. grenadine

Mix in a shaker with cracked ice and pour into tall glass. Decorate with fruit and mint sprig. Float 1/2 oz. Jamaica rum on top. Attach toy monkey to edge of glass.

Between sips the judges, frowns of intensity on their faces, marked ballots.

**Purpose Explained**

"The purpose of this contest is to get people back into the bars for mixed drinks," explained Mike O'Brien, a vice president of the Early Times distillery.

"We've lost a lot of customers. No, not from television, but the art of the mixed drinks has faded. Most people get used to ordering just Scotch and soda or bourbon and water. They forget that drinks can be pleasant for the taste and the color. The bartenders hardly have a chance to, well, create."

"They get frustrated from making just simple highballs." In the contest were recipes for before dinner drinks, after dinner drinks and coolers. They were in little glasses and fat glasses. The concoctions were red, green, pink, brown, blue, purple. The judges were asked to mark their ballots seriously because this means a lot to the bartenders.

**Music Precedes Judging**

A fanfare of music preceded judging. About 50 frustrated bartenders who had submitted

## 'Forgive Girard' Posters in Japan

Kagihara, Japan — Posters appeared Tuesday throughout this area calling on the Japanese to "forgive Girard."

The posters appeared before an American court ruled the U.S. Army could not turn over Spc William S. Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., to a Japanese court for trial in the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman.

Fukupi Shimizu, 34, said he had distributed some 5,000 "Forgive Girard" posters on his own initiative. He told newsmen he did it because of his own "humanism."

"If you love others, others will love you," he said. Shimizu said he belonged to no political party and had no religion.

Shimizu said he was using his own funds for the campaign. He would not say if he was getting any money from other sources.

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## UNEF Patrolman Killed by Explosion

Gaza — A double mine explosion killed one member of a United Nations Emergency Force patrol and wounded four others Tuesday near the Gaza Strip frontier. All were Yugoslavs.

It was the second fatal border incident in 24 hours. Earlier, UNEF headquarters here announced that a patrol of Scandinavian soldiers shot and killed two Arabs out of a group of six caught trying to get to the border of Israel. The patrol opened fire when the Arabs advanced with drawn knives, the U.N. Command said.

The latest incident occurred when a truck carrying a group of Yugoslav engineer battalion personnel struck two anti-tank mines along a road south of Rafah.

The mines apparently were sown between the time the Yugoslavs set out on a reconnaissance patrol and the time they returned. They had safely traversed the road on the way out.

## Jury Awards \$20,000 Against Rockne's Son

Chicago — A federal court jury Thursday awarded \$20,000 to the estate of a woman killed while riding in a car driven by John V. Rockne, 29, South Bend, Ind., youngest son of the late Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne.

Mrs. Agnes Van Cleave, 45, Chicago, was killed Feb. 9, 1956, when the car struck a railroad bridge abutment in Chicago. Testimony at the trial related that young Rockne, an insurance salesman, had been trying to sell a policy to Mrs. Van Cleave.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York — Evangelist Billy Graham, on the ways the devil has attacked his crusade:

"Today, for instance, as I was dictating my sermon notes, the dictaphone caught fire and we had to get the hotel engineers to fix it. Then I lost two pages of the notes. Something like this always happens when I preach on the devil."

San Francisco — Dr. Jack Patten, former San Francisco City College instructor, telling a House un-American activities subcommittee about Communist policy in attempting to influence school pupils:

"Communist teachers were expected to sneak in a punch whenever they could."

Washington — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, telling Congress that U.S. military power has forced Russia to talk peace:

"It is only because of the present strength of the free world that they seem to put less emphasis on violence at this particular time, while they continue to strive for an overwhelming military advantage."

Tokyo — Army Specialist Third Class William S. Girard, when his brother told him by trans-Pacific telephone call from Illinois that a federal judge had blocked the government from turning him over to the Japanese for trial:

"I sure feel good about it. I want to thank all the people who have been helping me — all the people who have done so much for me."

Ottawa, Ill. — Louis Girard, on learning of the federal court ruling which barred the trial of his soldier brother, William, by a Japanese court:

"This proves to me that justice in the United States is greater than anywhere in the world. Speaking for my family, all I can say is that we're so grateful we hardly know how to put it."

## HOSPITAL BUYING

Cleveland — The Cleveland Hospital Council's purchasing service buys everything from a side of beef to 3000 hypodermic syringes for member hospitals seeking to cut rising costs through volume purchases. The joint purchasing program started in 1918, the first such plan in the nation. The staff now numbers 11 and annual expenditures total \$4,300,000.

## Committee Refused Tax Write-Off Document

Washington — Defense Mobilizer Gordon Gray has refused to turn over to Senate investigators a memorandum his predecessor wrote concerning the controversial Idaho Power Co. Fast tax write-off.

Gray said he considered the memo an "executive privileged" document and declined to surrender it to Sen. Estes Kefauver's anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee.

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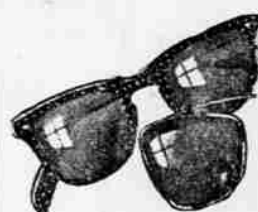
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