

On The Side

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"Always the best man. Never the groom." So observes a Brooklyn bachelor who has been the best man at 12 weddings. That's quite a record. However, a British bachelor named Joseph Handisides, who is 59 years old, has been the best man at 19 weddings. Being a best man is a nervewracking assignment. At a recent ceremony in New York the bridegroom was cool, calm and collected. The bride was likewise. But the best man, poor fellow, cracked under the strain. He fainted at the altar.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. A jockey, according to the rules of racing, cannot own and race a thoroughbred at recognized tracks. How about a jockey's wife? A. No rule against a jockey's wife owning a racing stable. However, in states such as California, where the community property law is in force, such ownership might be questioned. Q. Has there ever been a stage version of "Around the World in Eighty Days" produced. A. In 1870 the Kralffy Brothers produced a highly successful and clever stage version of the Verne classic. In 1946 another stage version was produced. It was a flop.

Passing By
Sammy Cahn. Veteran songwriter. Scored his first hit with a new version of the old Hebrew melody "B-I-M-I-B-I-Du-Schoen." Remember it? Was on the Hit Parade of 1938. Was popularized by the Andrews Sisters.

Asides
Did you ever play in a Married Men vs. Single Men baseball game at a picnic or club outing? If not, cease calling yourself a Young Old Timer. You probably never even competed in a three-legged race. . . . That organization known as "The Camp Fire Girls" now has 480,000 members. I wonder if any woman who had been a Camp Fire Girl married a man who had been a Boy Scout. And, if so, how did the marriage make out?

Curious Food
Recently I mentioned a Manhattan food shop that offers such quaint food items as canned fried bees and fried grasshoppers. In Detroit there is a restaurant called "Safari Land" that lists on its menu: "Steamed Caterpillars—Served With Hot Butter." Also "Fresh Baby Bees—With Drawn Butter Sauce." Also available at this eatery are such curious items as "Rattlesnake Cocktail," "African Lion Tail Soup" and "Buffalo-burgers."

Sidelights
Ever hear of an Irishman named Barnaby Cohen? If not,

keep the name in mind. It may come up on a quiz program. Barnaby, a native of Dublin, invented and was the first manufacturer of the lead pencil. . . . A three-year-old lad of Dearborn, Mich., has five living great grandparents and four great great-grandparents. "Is it a record?" asks my informant. Seems like one to me, but I won't bet any stogies on it until Texas, Brooklyn and California are heard from.

Airline Skippers
Some British airline captains burdened with the responsibility of navigating huge passenger planes over difficult international rules are paid a salary that is the equivalent of \$125 a week. Certainly a pathetically small pittance for such a dangerous job. Dutch airline pilots are paid the equivalent of \$177 a week. So are French airline skippers.

Name the Same
Now I have a reader in Memphis, Mich. I appreciate her interest. However, I am opposed to the name of her town. I believe the name Memphis should be exclusively used by that municipality in Tennessee. I feel the same about all smaller towns having the names of larger places. Let the largest city keep the name. Have the others vote for a new name. This goes for Newark, N.J. and Newark, Del., Pasadena, Calif., and Pasadena, Md., Albany, N.Y. and Albany, Ga. And so on. And don't forget those 17 places in this country named Brooklyn. Sixteen of these towns should change their names leaving only Brooklyn, N.Y., the original Brooklyn, and the largest place of that name.

Among the Married
Great Britain has a higher percentage of bigamists than any other nation in the world. Recently uncovered there was a remarkable bigamist. That is, remarkable for the manner in which he for so long handled a highly complicated domestic situation. This man had three wives and three homes. Each wife thought she was the only one. The bigamist discussed the father of 12 children, nine by one wife, twins by another wife and one by his third wife. Yet, as stated, each of three wives and families was ignorant of the existence of the others. This went on for years until the head of three families finally made a false step that uncovered the strange situation.

Tulare county, Calif., considered by safety officials to be one of the best-signed road networks in the United States, has an average of four traffic signs per mile to warn and advise motorists.



GRUESOME CRIME—Puerto Rican handyman Juan Rivera Aponte (right), 45, and Police Capt. John Barsuglia look at a portion of confession Vineland, N. J., police say Aponte made in admitting slaying of a teenage boy last October. Police reported that Aponte admitted strangulation slaying of Roger Carletto, 13, to obtain top of boy's skull to make a love potion.

Club Schedules Officer Election

Election of officers for the Rogue Valley Transportation club will be held Saturday, July 20.

Ballots will be counted at the Rogue Valley Country club preceding the annual summer dinner party scheduled for 8 p.m. Officers will be installed during the dinner.

Nominations include Fred Morris and Bert Havard for president; Bob Stephenson and Willard Hunter for vice president; Dave Franklin and Bob Toomey for director, and Nels Hansen for secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are Bob Holmes, president; Bert Havard, vice president; and Bob Burnett, director.

The officers are elected for one year and the two directors serve two-year alternating terms. The club is composed of 30 active members representing the

Information on Graves Ready at Jacksonville

Jacksonville—Commissioners of the Jacksonville cemetery are now in a position to answer questions from clients concerning the care of deceased relatives and friends buried in the cemetery, according to Mrs. Jean Hewlett, city recorder.

When requesting the information, Mrs. Hewlett advised clients to tell the commissioners the lot number and name of grave or graves they are interested in and in what section it is.

Work done at the cemetery is under the supervision of Soren Nelson, cemetery sexton.

transportation field. It was formed July 2, 1956, for social and education purposes. Lectures and films on transportation problems are featured during monthly meetings.

All those wishing to attend the July 20 event have been asked to make reservations.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
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BY EVA GABOR
Written for the United Press
Hollywood—As proud as I am to be a Gabor, I'll have to admit there are times when it would be easier if I had another professional name.

I love being interviewed, but it seems that since I am a Gabor, interviewers are primarily interested in my opinions of men, women, love and goulash.

When I tell them that Mama's the only person ever to have given me a fur coat, or that acting is the main interest in my life, they smile patronizingly. The truth is, glamour, diamonds, links, men, sex and sophistication get more credit than deserved for the part they play in my life.

"I'm an actress first. Everything else is incidental, co-incidental, relatively unimportant and greatly exaggerated!"

Name Causes Trouble
But, alas, my name is always being unduly coupled with stories of caviar, champagne and continental drawing rooms.

Diamonds? I do have a few. About \$150,000 worth, but they're investments. I bought them myself. Men know practically nothing about buying jewelry.

All my life I've had to beat glamour down.

Less publicized aspects of me are the ones about which I'd rather be asked.

When I came to Hollywood I was 17. I had never acted. I had never studied. I acted—and I've never stopped acting. I studied—and I have never stopped studying.

So why is it after a performance someone inevitably comes to me and says, "Why, you can act!"

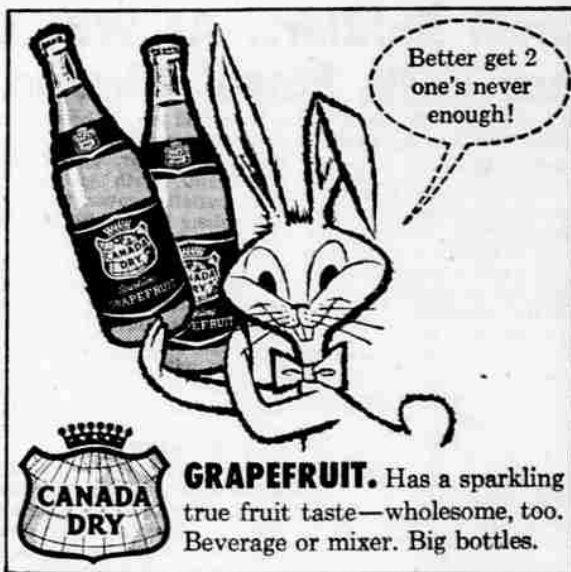
Studio Life Unnoticed
Not many people ask about my former membership in the Actors' Studio, about my first Broadway show, "The Happy Time," my own television show. Or the fact that I was a disc jockey in a midnight radio show in New York and once authored a book.

Someday I'd like to play Shaw. For my next stage appearance I have in mind an adaptation of a Viennese version of "Camille." The only thing I haven't done theater-wise is dance. That I'm about to learn.

Don't get me wrong. I don't sell glamour short. It's flattering to be called glamorous. Every woman likes that. But I'll be most proud when someone points

Barn owls are valuable rat catchers but are seldom seen because they carry on their activities at night.

Nebraska has 54 state-owned lakes and recreation grounds, four fish and game hatcheries, four public shooting grounds, three big game refuges and shooting grounds, three bird refuges, seven state parks, and one big game refuge.



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