

### On The Side

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Though fools spurn Hymen's gentle powers, we, who improve his golden hours by sweet experience know, that marriage rightly understood, gives to the tender and the good a paradise below.

**Cotton**  
In 1908 bartenders in New York City were being paid \$10 a week. No wonder a large glass of beer could be sold for a nickel in those days. New York City bartenders of today get \$65 a week and up, plus tips.

**Sidelights**  
Those who should know maintain that bobbed hair and similar short clipped type hair-dos make a woman's head look smaller. And that the smaller a woman's head appears the younger she looks. . . . Of all participants in amateur sports, fishermen spend the most money for equipment. It is said that fishing enthusiasts buy one fourth of all types of sporting equipment sold this country.

**Asking**  
Queries from clients. Q. Did Alfred Lunt now of the Lunt-Fontanne combination appear in vaudeville with Lily Langtry? A. Lunt appeared with Mrs. Langtry, "The Jersey Lily," in vaudeville in a sketch titled "Ashes." That was around 1915. . . . Q. Was Jim Thorpe, the celebrated athlete half Irish and half Indian? A. In answering that question Jim once said he was "five eighths Indian, two eighths Irish and one eighth French." . . . Q. Where in Ireland did the McCarthys originally come from? A. The County Cork. A McCarthy once owned Blarney Castle.

**Guide to Gals**  
A female born under Taurus (April 21-May 20) is a "man's woman." Some women are good sweethearts and some are good pals. A Taurus woman is both. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) women are attracted by men who make them suffer. Or so say the stargazers.

**Get It Right**  
It was in the 1926 Rose Bowl game between Alabama and Washington State in which Johnny Mack Brown starred. Johnny played for Alabama. Final score was 20 to 19. Many sportscribers consider that contest the greatest of all Rose Bowl games. The classic of the classics.

**Literary Note**  
Are you writing a novel? Have you decided on the title? Don't be too hasty as to that angle. Keep trying for a better title if the first doesn't look so good. Margaret Mitchell first titled her celebrated best seller, "Tomorrow Is Another Day" and then changed it to "Gone With The Wind." Thackeray titled a novel "Pencil Sketches of English Society" and then changed it to "Vanity Fair." Philip Gibbs called a book "What The Censor Fought" and then changed it to "Now It Can Be Told." Whistler titled an extremely clever piece of work "The Correspondence of James McNeil Whistler" and changed it to "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

**Please Note**  
It has long been maintained by many medical men that an uncontrollable desire to consume

### By E. V. Durling

hard liquor in the morning indicates the drinker is on the way to a drunkard's grave. There also has been a poetic warning with regard to this situation which goes as follows:  
Drink in the morning  
Doctors say take warning  
And claim your inevitable fate  
That of an incurable inebriate

**Smokers**  
A pipe smoker challenges me to name a great poet who was a cigar smoker. That's easy. Tennyson was a cigar smoker. He lived to be 92 and smoked cigars regularly right up to the end. Now I challenge the aforementioned pipe smoker to name a pipe smoker who was a greater poet than Tennyson. Incidentally, both Kipling and Byron were cigar smokers.

### A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
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Washington — (U.P.) — The scene: A joint congressional hearing on Capitol Hill.

The principals at the start, anyway: Sen. William Kerr Scott, Democrat from North Carolina, and the Republican representative from Allegany, Mich., Clare No Pockets, Hoffman.

It seems that Hoffman, who is billed as the best fisherman in congress, was yelling loud and long on the issue at hand—everything to do about lumber. As a Michiganander, Hoffman knows considerable about the subject.

Scott begged the chairman of the joint group for permission to have a word. He not only had a word but several.

While he was about it, he presented the gentleman from the Wolverine state with a plug of "peach and honey" chewing tobacco, produced as he pointed out by Taylor Brothers down there in N.C. Hoffman stuffed it in the breast pocket of his coat—the only pocket he'll permit his tailors to put in his clothes.

The senator doesn't run around passing out plugs of this wonderful stuff just for laughs. He happens to be the only full-time tobacco chawer in the congress.

**Weaned on Stuff**  
The senator was weaned, he says, on the stuff back on the farm in Haw River, N.C. That's also where he got a likin' to walkin'.

Here in Washington, he does a lot of walking. He lives five miles from his office work bench and it takes him two hours to make it, "counting traffic lights and time out for spittin'."

You can't walk into his office without walking away with a souvenir plug of the "peach and honey," whether you like the stuff or not. You also have to walk around a number of spittoons.

Scott tells his visitors, home-grown voters and others alike, that chewing tones up the system and prepares one "for the hard times ahead."

### Thunderstreaks Set Records Across Nation

Albany, Ga.—(U.P.)—Two F84F Thunderstreak jet fighters crisscrossed the nation covering 4350 miles in eight hours and 31 minutes without trying to set any record.

The fighters yesterday flew from Turner Air Force Base here to Los Angeles, back to Savannah, Ga., and finally returning to Albany, averaging 506 miles per hour by refueling in the air. The jaunt was "a routine training mission with no record involved in the planning or execution," the Air Force said.

**LIMITED CAPACITY**  
Andalusia, Ill.—(U.P.)—Robert Johnson, celebrating his 100th birthday, admitted he had drunk a little beer and a little whiskey during his lifetime. "But I never tried to drink it all," he added.



**IT'S A SECRET**—Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin leaves the White House after delivering to President Eisenhower a secret message from Russian Premier Bulganin. When asked to comment about contents of the message, Zarubin replied, "I cannot say, I cannot say."

### Polio Cases Get Welfare Assistance

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Welfare Commission Friday agreed to pay for part of the care of welfare polio patients described as "plateau" cases. The cooperative system was suggested by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to release March of Dimes funds for persons who can be helped.

Dr. Charles Price, regional medical consultant for the 11 western states for the foundation, told the commission that "plateau" patients are those who used to die but who are now saved. He said they have reached "a point of no return" in their cures but need continuing care. Dr. Price said the national average cost for caring for the patients was about \$300 per month per person. He said the foundation stood ready to provide the difference between that average and the maximum allowed by the state welfare budget.

The commission also reached an agreement with the State Board of Higher Education for welfare commission support of adult welfare recipients at the new teaching hospital nearly completed at the University of Oregon Medical School. The commission agreed to allocate \$73,980 for such care in the current biennium. It refused to provide funds for care of children in the Doernbecher section of the new hospital.

### Texan Killed Trying To Rob Ex-Treasurer

Richland, Kan. — (U.P.) — A young Texas outlaw tried a second time in a month today to rob former U. S. Treasurer Georgia Neese Clark Gray and lost his life in the gamble. Awakened by the warning barks of a pet dog, Mrs. Gray's husband, Andrew, fired one shot and fatally wounded Bill Gene Ross, 28 of Dallas, on a darkened stairway in the Gray home.

### New Prayer Service Commences in Medford

A new prayer service is being undertaken in Medford. A 24-hour prayer service is available to anyone by dialing telephone number 2-2952. All requests will be considered confidential. If written requests are preferred, the letters should be addressed to Prayer Service, PO Box 1442, Medford.

### THANKS FOR COURTESY

London — (U.P.) — The American company of "Porgy and Bess" has thanked Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin for the courtesies shown the troupe during its Russian tour, Moscow Radio reported Friday. The broadcast said the cast in a letter signed by company director Robert Breen said it was "looking forward" to returning to the Soviet Union with a new production.

### Ousted Lutheran Minister Supported

Minneapolis, Minn. — (U.P.) — Parish leaders rallied today behind the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, one of two young Lutheran ministers unfrocked Thursday night on heresy charges.

Ralph Ward, a member of the church council at the Brookfield, Wis., Gethsemane Lutheran church said "we respect Wrigley and believe in him." Other council members also plan to stand by Wrigley, he said.

If the church members continue to support Wrigley, they face possible legal action from the Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran church. Wrigley was accused of denying certain scriptural doctrines, including the virgin birth and the physical resurrection of Christ.

### Search Continues for Missing AF Bomber

Norton AFB, Calif. — (U.P.) — Air Force planes took off in the wake of a severe rainstorm Saturday to resume their search for an Air Force B25 attack bomber missing with four men aboard.

Air force officers believe the plane crashed in the mountains north of here Thursday on a flight to this base from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex. Two ranchers reported hearing explosions in El Cajon Pass Thursday night.

### New Mobile Station Gets Crowded On Bus

Ukiah, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Civil Defense corps in California has a new emergency mobile communications center—but it's a bit crowded. In a vehicle the size of a Greyhound bus the corps has managed to squeeze 13 radios, a telephone, all the necessary electronic gear and space for 60 persons to work the equipment.

### Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
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Hollywood — (U.P.) — Kim Novak, now a full-fledged movie star, served notice today that marriage ideas have gone into deep freeze for a while.

For the scant two years Kim has been an actress, life was unchanged for the pretty blonde from Chicago.

She steadily dated businessman Mac Krim. She lived in Hollywood's famed house for hopeful actresses, the Studio club, and drove a bicycle to work.

But in the last two months the apprentice at Columbia Studio has blossomed into a star. Her picture with Frank Sinatra on narcotics, "The Man With the Golden Arm," established her as a worthwhile actress. "Picnic," starring Kim and William Holden, will be in the 1956 Oscar race.

Now Kim is dating other men, including Sinatra. She's moving out of the Studio club soon. And like many another girl who drives for stardom, thoughts of marriage are in second place.

"I don't feel like going into marriage right now," she big-eyed blonde said. "I don't want to move into one thing before I've settled another. This spring I'd like to go to Europe and see the world."

Hollywood figures Krim must be a very patient man to hang around for two years and the actress agreed. "He's very understanding," she said.

"I still go out with Mac but if I want to go to dinner with somebody interesting, I do," she said.

### Apartment Switch Planned

The 22-year-old new star in a few months will move from the Studio club into her own apartment—to live alone for the first time.

"I dread the change," she said.

wistfully. "I don't like to give up things that are good for me. Living there prevented gossip and I made many nice friends." And how does she feel about the new stardom?  
"If these last two pictures had been bad I might have headed home," she admitted. "But, after all, I've got more right to errors because of being so new at this. I've been here two years and was given a starring role in my first picture ("Pushover"). I don't expect too much of myself at this stage of the game."



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