

On The Side

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By E. V. Durling

A hair-do can do much for woman's appearance. What does the average haircut do for a man? Not much. However, when handled by specialists it can make the average man a better looking fellow. The artistic hair-cutter, whose price is very little more than that of the ordinary t. nsorialist, studies a man's features, the size of the ears, the shape of the nose and the forehead are all considered. Also the receding hair situation when such is present. Now that the average barber is charging \$1.50 for a haircut, a man might as well spend 50 cents more and have his hair cut by a specialist.

Fireplace
What is home in winter without a wood-burning fireplace? We have three at our house. What kind of wood do you get the best results from in your fireplace? Pine, oak and birch are the best. Elm is the worst. It is difficult to get elm to burn and when it does burn it smolders.

Wild Love
Discussing the many romantic episodes in the lives of his sons, Aly and Sadruddin, the Aga Khan recently said, "Those two boys of mine take their hearts too seriously. Wild love matches are an affliction to one's health, a derangement to one's mind and a scourge to one's pocket. And they put you in the hands of the lawyers."

Sidelights
The Patron Saint of tax collectors is St. Matthew. It was Churton Collins, who said, "Never trust a man who speaks well of everybody." Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) women are inclined to have matronly figures but seldom go in for streamlining, being confident their charm will carry them through or, so say the stargazers.

That Slogan
Who originated the slogan "See America First?" This question has been frequently discussed in this department. It is an argument I would like to get off our books. After doing considerable research on it, I have come to the decision that originator of the aforementioned outstanding example of effective brevity was Fisher Harris of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fisher originated and made use of this slogan over 50 years ago. In 1905 to be exact.

Asides
How quickly can you make 10 five-letter words from the letters in constitution? You should do this in about five minutes. A baby would rather be held by its father than its mother. So claims an authority on child rearing. If you have a newly arrived infant at your house, call this to your wife's attention.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who was the tallest regularly active professional basketball player of all time? A. Tallest I know of was "Tiny" Reichert who performed for the House of David team. His height is 8 feet, 1. Q. We are discussing wedding ring inscriptions. Can you tell us what "Mizpah" means? A. Used as a wedding ring inscription "Mizpah" means "The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent one from another."

Horses and Women
Does your secretary suffer from that affliction known as "stenographer's spread"? If so, what is she doing about it? One of the best ways for a woman to do away with spreading hips and to decrease her waist line is to take up bowling. Participation in that sport can really streamline a too generously proportioned female.

Glow Worm
No doubt you are familiar with that perennially popular song titled "Glow, Little Glow Worm, Glimmer, Glimmer." But do you know why the little glow worm glimmers? It is for love. She wants to show her favorite male glow worm exactly where she is. That's what men of science maintain.

Plane Explosion Kills Three in Washington

Seattle — (U.P.) — A family of three was killed Sunday when their small plane apparently exploded in air and crashed in a vacant field near Puyallup, 20 miles south of here.

The dead were identified by the state patrol of Cornelius Root, Seattle, Wash., his wife, June and their stepson, Joseph Herb, 19. Root was a journalism professor at the University of Washington.

A friend of the family said the Roots had spent the Christmas holiday in San Francisco and were enroute home.



PATTI TAKES HER A HUSBAND—Singer Patti Page, 29, and dance director Charles O'Curran, 42, cut their wedding cake after their marriage in Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn residence in Las Vegas, Nev. During the ceremony, O'Curran's former wife, Betty Hutton, was putting on a stage show in the Hotel Sahara, a few blocks away.

William Ewald Says Fight Provided TV At Its 'Purest' During Year 1956

BY WILLIAM EWALD
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New York — (U.P.) — This column is a personal glance back on TV, 1956.

It is a list of highlights, but since it is a personal list, it is colored, of course, by personal biases. I have forsaken "categories," preferring instead to ramble through the months past, during which I watched TV some 25 to 30 hours each week.

If I had to single out the one show that provided TV at its "purest" in 1956, the palm would have to go a prizefight — the Floyd Patterson - Hurricane Jackson bout carried by NBC-TV on June 8.

Dramatic Action
The 12-rounder was hardly a polished essay in the sweet science. But it was TV stripped down to its cleanest. The arena of the event was limited, the action continuous and dramatic, the whole geared perfectly to the single watcher in his room at home.

It was the sort of thing TV does best—a simple, sustained action happening "in the now." For excellence over the year,

I would have to cast a big vote for the Sid Caesar hour. Caesar's skits sometimes run to tiresome length and so do "bits" within the skits, but there is always a sense of real anticipation about a Caesar show—each one has flavor, wit, originality.

Again in the comedy line, a vote for Ernie Kovacs. His three-second spoof of "the cooty girl" commercial was inspired wackiness. So was his "Nairobi trio." A vote, too, for the "home movies" of Herb Shriner, all of which struck a winning note in an otherwise pedestrian series.

Special Nod To CBS
The best TV drama of the year was, I believe, a little-noticed number on "Kraft Theatre" early in the year called "The Sears Girls," a brittle dissection of an old Boston family and the daughters who try to break away from it. It was written by Victor Wolfson.

The female performance I enjoyed most was Mildred Natwick's in "Blithe Spirit." The male honors, in this corner, would go to John Drainie for "Mr. Arularis," a "Studio One" drama full of cloud-and-shadow

that smacked a little of the German "expressionist" movies of the 1920s.

A special nod would have to go to the whole Sunday morning CBS-TV line-up of "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up and Live" and "Camera Three." All three laid a fair share of bombs, but at their best they brought an off-beat, sensitive approach to TV.

CIVIL WAR FIND

Cairo, Ill. — (U.P.) — A Cairo policeman discovered two Civil War documents here in the doorway of a building next to the headquarters of General Grant on Ohio Street. The documents, dealing with ordnance shipments from Louisville, Ky., evidently to Cairo, were turned over to the Cairo Historical Society. They were dated Oct. 3 and 4, 1865.

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