

On The Side

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My love has sworn with sealing kiss
 With me to live—to die
 I have at last my nameless bliss
 At I love—loved am I
 —Charlotte Bronte

It used to be the employee who worried about holding his job. Now the employer is worrying about holding the employee. Recent reports indicate that in the United States six times as many people are quitting jobs as are fired. In the business world the most difficult employees to hold are executive secretaries. Perhaps our Houses and Women's Department should issue a pamphlet of helpful hints titled "How To Keep A Secretary Happy."

Asking
 Queries from clients Q. Has there ever been a celebrated love affair between a tall woman and a short man? A. Lady Hamilton was tall and Lord Nelson was short. Q. Are you familiar with a song titled "Teaching McFadden To Dance"? A. No, sir. However, I know the one titled "Casey Would Waltz With A Strawberry Blonde." Q. What major league ballplayer was nicknamed "Baby Doll"? A. That was "Baby Doll" Jacobson. He played the outfield for the St. Louis Browns.

Among The Married
 Polyandry is practiced in Tibet. Some Tibetan women have as many as five husbands. The husbands do all the housework. However, it is a feast or a famine as regards husbands in Tibet. One out of every three males in that country is in a monastery. So the beautiful women get five husbands and, as polygamy is also practiced, most of the rest of the girls have to share one husband. Some of them have only a one-tenth share in a husband.

Horror and Women
 Women who switch from brunette to blonde hair coloring are usually of a generally changeable nature. The percentage of divorces among such women is much higher than the average. Their inclination to change husbands is great.

Best Performance
 What do you rate the best stage performance you ever saw. The distinguished drama critic, Percy Hammond, once stated that in his over 40 years as a playgoer the best performance he had seen was Henry Hull as Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road." I think the best legitimate stage performance I have seen was that of Jeanne Eagles as Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

Forgotten Man
 Among the inventors to whom the female portion of the population owe a vote of thanks is Solomon Goldberg. He invented the crinkled hairpin. Before that all hairpins were straight and difficult to keep in the hair. The crinkled hairpin cured that discouraging situation. Goldberg is reported to have made a fortune from this simple invention.

Briefly
 In Maryland it is illegal for a wife to go through her husband's pockets. Remember that, lady, if you live in Baltimore... New York is the noisiest major city in the world. Paris is a close second. London is third. New York registered 100 decibels (measure of sound). Paris, 90 decibels; London 60 decibels.

In A Few Words
 It was none other than Gabrielle Bonheur Chanel who said, "Men have better taste in clothes than women. A woman should always bring a man along when she buys a hat or dress. A woman is likely to give an insincere opinion. You can trust a man."

Haiti in Grip of New Military Junta

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti — The new military junta of Haiti ruled with an iron fist today. It served notice it will permit no opposition from workers, businessmen or dissident army officers. Army tanks and half-tracks rumbled through the streets of this crisis-ridden capital city in a display of might. Sentries were reinforced in the slum area strongholds of the supporters of ousted Provisional President Daniel Fignole. In the wake of the Sunday riots in which army forces opened fire on pro-Fignole demonstrators, killing at least 50 and wounding some 200, nearly 1,000 potential opponents of the junta were rounded up.

Early American Boat Recovered From Lake

Albany, N.Y. — The gunboat Philadelphia, one of the original ships of the 1776 American fleet, has been recovered from the bottom of Lake Champlain. The gunboat was one of the embryo American Navy which delayed the British advance southward and enabled the Colonials to prepare defenses for the campaign of 1777 which ended at Saratoga in victory for the native forces.



CHOOSES RUSSIA OVER CHILDREN—Wearing a habushka scarf over her head, Mrs. Mabejda Kozmin, 35, weeps (left) as a newsman asks her about the four young sons she and her husband, George, 54, abandoned to Chicago charity so they could return to their native Russia. Later, she gave an emphatic "No!" when asked if she would rather stay in the U.S. with the youngsters. At right she continues on her way after the tearful interlude that followed her arrival in New York by train from Chicago. The Kozmins plan to fly home to Russia, from which they came to the U.S. as displaced persons in 1950.

Knight Definitely Not Interested in Senate Candidacy

Sacramento, Calif. — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said Monday that he hasn't "the slightest interest in accepting or seeking a candidacy for the United States Senate" in the 1956 election. The Republican governor was in Los Angeles, but his office here issued a formal statement "commenting on reports in circulation in Washington for several weeks that he (Knight) might be induced to seek the post which Sen. William F. Knowland will relinquish next year."

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Knight said no approaches had been made to him about replacing Knowland "and whenever the matter is discussed in my presence, I have tried to make both plain and definite that the position has no attractions for me."

Governor Candidacy Seen
 "I will not be a candidate for the Senate regardless of any course I may follow in the future," he said.

Knowland several weeks ago announced his decision to retire at the end of his term, which expires in Jan. 1959. Many political columnists have predicted he plans to run for governor of California next year as a stepping stone toward a try for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

Knowland has made no formal announcement of such plans, however, saying only that he intends to confer with Republican leaders in the state before he decides what he will do in the future.

While Knight has made no formal announcement of his candidacy, he is expected to run for re-election next year for a new four-year term.

Scientists To Seek 'Monster' in Loch

London — An expedition plans to survey with the latest electronic devices the depths of Scotland's Loch Ness to determine whether the "sea monster" is real or a myth. The plans for a full scientific expedition to the Loch, where "eyewitnesses" have reported sighting a serpent-like "monster" over the years, were announced here Monday. The "monster" purportedly has been photographed, sketched, and written about. It has attracted countless tourists to the Loch in the heart of Scotland. John Gorst, an official of a company which specializes in television, radio and electronic equipment, announced an expedition will go to the Loch in mid-August to "find out whether there really is a monster." The Loch, he said, would be sounded and surveyed "from end to end and from top to bottom."

GONE TO SEED
 Eaton Rapids, Mich. — The New York Central Railroad passenger station here has gone to seed. The 84-year-old station has been sold to a firm for conversion into a clover seed processing plant.

Television May Aid Training of Pilots

Binghamton, N. Y. — Television may give a new dimension to jet "flight" in a simulator on the ground. The new wrinkle consists of the addition of a closed-circuit television to provide a life-like view of an airport on landing or takeoff as part of pilot training.

Link Aviation Corp., builders of the famous Link trainer, is reported considering the use of the TV idea. It would consist of projecting on a screen in front of a simulator cockpit, a picture which reflects changes of perspective, altitude and motion caused by whatever action the training pilot takes with the simulator controls.

Dreaded Parasitic Plant Discovered

Raleigh, N. C. — Striga, a dread parasitic plant akin to African "witchweed," has been found on 76 farms in four southeastern North Carolina counties since July, 1956.

The parasite attacks the roots of corn, but plant pathologists said it also has been found destroying "pest" grasses such as Johnson grass and sandbar.

Plant pathologists studying the problem of striga said chemicals offer some hope of controlling the parasitic plant which heretofore was unknown in the Western Hemisphere.

Mayor Touches Off Spirited Milkshake

Nottingham, England — The mayor of Nottingham touched off what may have been the world's most spirited "milk shake" at a local dairy festival Monday.

The mayor pushed a button which started automatic milking machines and also set a herd of cows kicking, bellowing, jumping and mooing.

An official said the Jerseys bawled because a short circuit in the wiring of the milk machines gave each bovine a jolting series of electric shocks.

Tax Write-off Seen Possible Boomerang

Spokane — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Monday that if a high Hells Canyon dam bill were passed in the Senate it would be because of the selfishness of the Idaho Power Co. in getting a fast tax write-off on its Snake river project.

The senator said that Feb. 8 marked the 20th anniversary of the Hells Canyon issue and so far the proponents of the high dam have lost most of the fight. He said, however, the tax write-off may be a boomerang aiding in passage of the high dam bill when it comes to the Senate.

Dulles Asks Speed In Judge's Decision In Trial for Girard

Washington — The federal judge deciding whether GI William S. Girard should be brought home immediately from Japan considered the case today under the spur of a plea for speed from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy was expected to hand down a decision sometime this week.

Dulles said in a disposition before the court released Monday that a speedy decision was needed to avoid "great embarrassment" to the United States.

Risk of Injury
 He said "every hour" in which the issue of whether Japan or a U.S. military court martial should try Girard for killing a Japanese woman was not settled was a source of international friction. He also said there is a possible "risk of injury to United States personnel located in Japan."

Administration officials said Dulles wanted a quick decision so the case can reach the Supreme Court before it recesses for the summer. Next Monday will be the last meeting of the current term unless the justices otherwise order.

Girard's attorneys in New York attacked Dulles. They said he took an unprecedented "brazen" step and accused him of trying to have his political actions "rubber stamped" by the courts.

International Furore
 Girard is accused of killing a Japanese woman while guard-

ing a military firing range near Tokyo. The case has created an international furor.

In Japan, two witnesses to the incident said today Girard had ordered Japanese scrap pickers off the firing range before he fired the shot alleged to have killed Mrs. Naka Sakai.

It also was reported by the witnesses that Girard was walking or running toward Mrs. Sakai when he fired the shot which killed her with his rifle near his hip.

The witnesses said he could not have aimed accurately while moving over the rough terrain.

Girl, 11, Elderly Man Die in House Fire

Monroe, Wash. — An 11-year-old girl and an elderly neighbor died Monday when fire destroyed a farm house near Sultan.

Snohomish County Coroner Ken Baker identified the victims as Bonnie Stanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield, and Frank D. Owens, 7.

The girl was in bed with the measles, Baker said, when the fire started. Her mother discovered the blaze but was unable to get to the youngster. Owens saw the fire and ran across the road and into the house. A few minutes later he staggered out and collapsed. Baker said the girl died of burns and Owens either died of smoke poisoning or a heart ailment.



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