

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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Women strike matches away from themselves, men the other way. Women bite a piece of chocolate candy in half to see what is inside before eating it. Men eat the whole piece immediately. Women squeeze toothpaste tubes from the middle. Men squeeze them from the bottom. The women do not put the cap of tube back on. Women look at their fingernails by holding the hand straight out, palm down. In surveying his fingernails a man bends his fingers over toward him. So claims a conscientious student of *Horses and Women* who has been checking on the differences between men and women. I have checked his findings. They are amazingly accurate. I am getting in touch with him immediately to find out what he knows about horses.

Get It Right
What two New York churches were involved in the incident which led to one being ever after referred to as "The Little Church Around The Corner"? So queries a Bostonian. The churches were the Church of Atonement, at Madison ave. and 28th st. and the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 29th st. Rev. William T. Sabine was rector of former. Dr. George Hendrie Houghton of the latter. The Rev. Sabine, according to Joseph Jefferson, declined to hold a funeral service for George Holland because he had been an actor but suggested it might be arranged at "a little church around the corner." The funeral service for George Holland was read by Rev. George Houghton at the Church of the Transfiguration on Dec. 22, 1870.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Is Robert W. Service who wrote "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" still living? A. Yes, sir. Mr. Service, now 83 years old, lives in Monte Carlo. Q. What is the height of Princess Margaret of England? A. Five feet, two inches. Q. Have been asked to name a celebrated character of literature who was married five times. I am baffled.

Help, please. A. The Wife of Bath, in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" has been married five times. To quote the poem: "Housbondes at church-dore she hadde five." Or in modern English, "Husbands at the church door she had five."

Slogans
In a list of slogans I recently asked if subscribers recalled was included "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous." That was erroneously included. Everybody knows that slogan. The slogan I had in mind was "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Jealous." I believe this was used by a Michigan brewery.

Dangerous Sport
Fifty men have met death in boxing rings since 1945. Many others have ended up punch drunk with an existence that is a living death. A horrible situation. The horror will increase as time goes on. Television sponsors want no short bouts. They want lengthy and bloody battles between "crowd pleasers." It is the "crowd pleaser" type of ringman who is most often killed or ends up horribly punch drunk.

Sidelights
The Roosevelt Raceway (Dream Track) at Westbury, L.I., is named in honor of Quentin Roosevelt. The Roosevelt Hotel, Manhattan, is named in honor of his father, Theodore Roosevelt. The record for the most fatalities in a collision between two passenger automobiles seems to be held by Maryland where in 1954, ten people were killed in a two car collision, five in each car.

Briefly
"Parker House Rolls" are named in honor of the Parker House, Boston, Mass. So you knew that. Did you know porterhouse steak is named in honor of the Porter House, Sandusky, Ohio? It is women who make the most unkind remarks about their sex. As for example, Hannah Cowley who said, "What is woman? Only one of Nature's agreeable blunders."

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Over the years, Anderson has stocked his retentive mind with

New Secretary of Treasury Using 'Cram Course' to Learn About Job

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

Washington — When Robert B. Anderson graduated from the University of Texas at the age of 19, he applied for a job as high school math teacher in Burleson, Tex. The trustees hired him on condition that he also coach the football team.

Anderson had never played football and his knowledge of the sport was meager. But he bought a book of football rules and spent the summer studying it. That fall, his team went through the season undefeated.

Today, at 47, Anderson is using the same "cram course" technique of easing himself into a much bigger and tougher job as secretary of the Treasury.

Anderson is not a stranger to high finance, as he was to football. He has had considerable experience in handling large sums of other people's money—as manager of the \$300 million Waggoner Estate in Texas, as deputy chairman of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, as secretary of the Navy and deputy secretary of defense, and for the past two years as president of Ventures, Ltd., a big Canadian mining and investment firm.

But Anderson, whose unaffected humility belies what they say about Texans, does not consider this background sufficient training for his new job. Ever since he learned in April that President Eisenhower wanted him to succeed George M. Humphrey as Treasury secretary, he has been boning up on the intricate problems of federal fiscal policy.

So far, he has worked his way through (1) about five feet of books, including most of the classic texts on such subjects as debt management and the operation of the federal reserve

system; (2) more than 1,000 printed pages of Senate and House hearings; (3) scores of government reports and Treasury documents.

Still Doing Homework
Although he assumed active command of the Treasury July 29, Anderson is still plugging away at his self-assigned homework.

One of his first acts was to call in the Treasury's 14 division heads, and ask for a detailed report from each of them on the "issues and problems" confronting his division. These confidential reports were prepared, at his request, in the same kind of looseleaf notebooks that students use, and are kept up to date with frequent inserts and substitutions.

Anderson keeps them in his desk drawer for ready reference, but he has already memorized most of their contents.

He has the kind of memory that is sometimes called photographic, and has trained himself to be an extremely rapid reader. One of his aides, who saw him flipping through the pages of a highly technical report, assumed that Anderson was merely pretending to read it. The aide was startled some days later to hear the secretary cite specific dates and figures from the report.

His Knowledge Incredible
Over the years, Anderson has stocked his retentive mind with

an incredible variety of information. He learned one profession—law—in the usual way at college. Other subjects he has picked up along the way, in preparing himself for various jobs or just out of curiosity. He taught himself petroleum geology because the vast Waggoner ranch, which he managed for 11 years, had more than 2,000 oil wells. He mastered the fine points of submarine design, because he felt that a Texas landlubber should be able to talk the admirals' language when he became secretary of the Navy. He can hold his own with experts in conversations about English poetry, cotton farming, Canadian mining, Texas politics and trap-shooting.

"If we could get this guy on a television quiz program," one Treasury official said recently, "we would have the answer to the federal debt."

Short of Solution
Since no TV program has yet come forward with a \$270 billion question, Anderson probably will have to find some other answer. His most urgent problem right now is refinancing the \$72 billion worth of government bonds due to mature during the current fiscal year. The Treasury had to offer 4 per cent interest—highest rate since the 1930s—to ease its last big issue into the tight money market.

Still feeling his way into the deep waters of federal finance, Anderson isn't ready to say what he plans to do about interest rates in the future. But he is turning into a demon bondsalesman. Two minutes after he took his oath at the White House, he sold a \$100 savings bond to Humphrey, who had been ineligible to own government securities while he was Secretary of the Treasury.

Reporter Also Buys
He subsequently chalked up sales to a reporter who came to interview him, and the janitor who cleans his office.

Anderson knows it will take a lot of salesmanship to keep the public buying "E" bonds, with their 3½ per cent interest rate, in a period when more attractive yields are readily available on many other investments, including some issues of government securities.

But he is counting on old-fashioned patriotism to help him sell bonds.

"You should see the mail I've received since I took this job," he said, toward the close of a long interview. "Old friends, business acquaintances, even total strangers write to say that they are buying savings bonds to help me out."

"Most of them are dead serious about it. It has convinced me there are millions of Americans who still consider it part of their patriotic duty to help the government move some of its debt out of the banks, where it contributes to inflationary pressures, and into long-term savings held by individuals."

Thursday, August 15, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Virginia Paper Had 1776 Scoop

Williamsburg, Va. — Alexander Purdie scooped the world with America's greatest news story here 181 years ago.

Purdie, publisher of the Virginia Gazette, printed the complete Declaration of Independence on the front page of his July 26, 1776, edition, only three weeks after it was signed in Philadelphia—fast work in colonial days.

Sidebar stories told of the reaction to the Declaration in other colonies. In Trenton, N.J., the militia, the provincial congress and a "large concourse of inhabitants" greeted the news with "loud acclamations."

New York City's celebrants reacted with "loud huzzas and utmost demonstrations of joy," according to the Gazette. And they went in for a bit of patriotic vandalism, ripping down the equestrian statue of King George III and melting down the pieces for bullets for the militia.

The Gazette, the colony's first newspaper, was established here Aug. 6, 1637, and has been published almost continuously ever since as a family-owned-and-operated weekly.

Purdie learned printing in his native Scotland, worked for various publishers of the Gazette and became publisher himself in 1775.

He continued to run the paper

through the hard-pressed days of the revolution until his death in 1779.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., is reconstructing the first Gazette printing office as part of the restoration of the 18th century colonial capital.

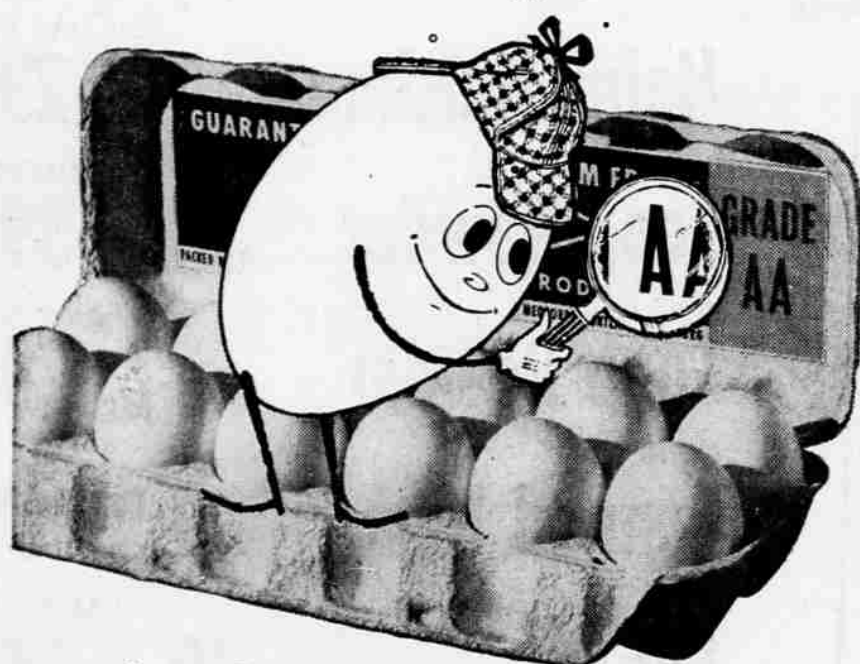
The reconstructed printing office will display colonial type which may have been used by the paper's first publisher and was uncovered on the site of the plant.

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