Lonesome Hearts

(If you would like to correspond with a lonely heart write a short letter to me, giving full particulars about yourself and the person you'd like to meet. Sign your correct name and address to all mail. Enclose 50 cents in coin and stamps, addressed envelope for publishing, forwarding for each address wanted or general handling. — ALBERTINE ASHE, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md.)

LONELY WIDOW

I'm a widow, very lonely and would like to correspond with a fellow, 45-50, tall and a christian. I'm middle age, willing and understanding. He must be honest, employed and real nice.

NAN GRAY

MISS CHARMING

I would like meeting a nice man, around 50, light brown-skinned, dependable and understanding. My husband died two years ago. I'm working but there are still those lonely hours.

MISS CHARMING

SEEKING RIGHT ONE

I am a business man, 34, ready to settle down if I can find the right one. I'd like meeting a christian girl, 30-39, who wishes to settle down and have something.

KOUNT

WILL MARRY

I am 18, single, tall and brown-skinned. I'd like meeting a fellow in his 20s man, tall, dependable and willing to marry if suited.

FANNIE

SINCERE JEWEL

I'm a lonely woman, 28, wanting to meet a man, 26-38, who can really appreciate sincere, unclaimed jewel.

CHUBBY

LONELY SOLDIER

I am a lonely soldier, here in Korea and I would like to correspond with a good looking, reasonable girl, 17-20. I'm tall, 18, understanding and willing to share.

YONG DONG

LIKES CHURCH

I am 50, like church, am in good health, anxious to meet a christian gentleman, around 50, who is employed, understanding, easy to get along with people and wants a kind help mate.

MRS. ELMWOOD

COMPANION SOUGHT

I'm seeking a fine church man, over 60, tall and brown-skinned. I am sincere, 60, and true, and want companionship.

SAVANNAH

WANTS TEACHER

I'm a fair, brown-skinned, neat, 32, employed and like the nicer things of life. I want to meet a schoolteacher or student, 23-30, who likes my type.

RUDY

ELIZABETHAN

I would like a christian boyfriend, 47-49, and dependable. I am fair-skinned, 5 feet 5, 45 years-old and a christian who enjoys church.

ELIZABETH

DESIRES FINE MAN

I am 40, have been married but am a widow now, seeking companionship with some fine, settled man, 42-50, who wants to have something.

SHEBA

X Y AND ZEE

I am a woman, 5 feet 5, 28, good habits, seeking a man with good clean habits, my type.

X Y AND ZEE

SINGLE VETERAN

I am a veteran, 38, single, clean habits and employed. I'm lonely for a home and home life. I would like to meet a girl friend, 30-35. If she's from the suburban area it's okay.

JOEY

WIDOW SEEKS COMPANION

I'm a widow lady with married children. I have good clean habits but I'm lonely for real companionship of a christian gentleman, 50-60.

MRS. ARCANA

WANTS ANSWER

I'm a widow, 42, 5 feet 5, seeking a nice man, 50-60, who likes clean living—someone near my type, interested in marriage. Come on nice guys, answer.

MRS. BEE BEE

NOTICE

Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

DAFFY DICTIONARY

BARGAIN SALE: Where a woman can run into one dress while she buys another.

BIGOT: One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain.

SORE: One who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

CHILDISH GAME: One at which your wife beats you.

COMMITTEE: A body that keeps minutes and wasted hours.

COURTSHIP: A period during which a girl decides whether or not she could do any better.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY: When your doctor calls in a consulting physician.

ECHO: The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

ENGLISH: Language spoken almost everywhere except England.

Lucky You

By ANNE GOODE

Is the house getting a fresh paint job soon? Or, remember to protect the shrubbery from stray paint splashes. The best way is to tie it back with ropes, then cover carefully with cloths.

There's no good reason why clothes can't be passed on from one child to another as long as they don't look like hand-me-downs. Oftentimes, an old play suit or dress will look almost store new if given fresh color with all-purpose dye. Try it.

Chicken In Oven

Have you tried fried chicken in the oven? Yes, in the oven, like this: Roll cut-up chicken in seasoned flour, place in a shallow baking pan and dot generously with vitaminized margarine. "Fry" in a 400 degree oven 15 minutes on bottom of the oven and 15 on the other. So crisp and delicious.

To improvise a ring mold for rice, spinach, noodles or meat loaf, place a small custard cup, greased on the outside, in the center of a deep baking dish. This could also be used as a mold for potato salad.

Plentiful cabbage prompts me to remind you of the myriad ways to vary the popular coleslaw slaw. Start with grated cabbage, then add crushed pineapple, grated carrot and real mayonnaise. Or chopped onion, green pepper and mustard. Or horseradish and mayonnaise. Or diced apple, celery and mayonnaise.

To '52 brides: a turkish towel placed in the bottom of the sink is good insurance against chipping or breaking your "best" china. A rubber mottle on the faucet also prevents a good many accidents.

Preparing Beets

Prepare tender young beets this quick, and delicious way. In the bottom of a saucepan place 1 tablespoon vitaminized margarine per serving, top with peeled, diced, raw beets, a sprinkling of salt, pinch of sugar; then tuck some outer leaves of lettuce or cabbage over beets. Cover and cook gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Beautiful color and marvelous flavor.

It's time to freshen up your treasured feather pillows, remember to air them thoroughly but not in sun then. Sun counteracts the feathers' natural oils to dry out and destroy their resiliency.

I Remember

From Mrs. Leila McDaniel, Murray, Ky.: I remember when before putting the carpet on the floor, we put a layer of thin wheat straw on the floor first and then put the carpet down and tacked it all around the edges.

From Flora Clifton, El Paso, Texas: I remember taking my pail and going out in the fields along the old rail fences to pick wild strawberries, which my mother made into delicious jam.

From Mrs. Marie Nance, Orange City, Fla.: I am 63 years old. I remember when I was a girl Mother gave me 15 cents with which I was to buy at the market a loaf of bread for five cents and two pounds of beef liver for supper for a family of six.

From Mrs. Mary E. O'Dell, Sequim, Wash.: I remember when we had straw ticks to climb into every fall. They were washed and filled with good oat straw. You nearly needed a ladder to get into bed, as each feather ticks were on top of the straw ones.

From Mary March, Lakeview, Ohio: I remember kraut making time. We would invite the neighbors in to help. Because the clean spade to chop the cabbage and a wooden barrel with a stamper. We children were handed dishes of juicy kraut as a treat.

From Amelia Decher, Denver: I remember when horses became frightened and ran into the ditch and upset the buggy when an automobile passed us.

From Mrs. Ida Johnson, Duluth, Minn.: I remember when I was nine years old baying ice-cream ice-cream cones—back five pieces of gum in a round tin box.

From C. L. Miller, Oregon: I remember when a President was elected — Grover Cleveland. The Democrats would get the blackmail letter and had them up with gun powder and shoot them. On a still night you could hear them 25 miles away.

From Rovena Warren, Harvard, Idaho: I remember when we lighted the kerosene lamps only when company came. We used candles made of beef and mutton tallow and a little beeswax. We ran melted fat into the molds with sticks laid across the top with cotton wicking dangling from them.

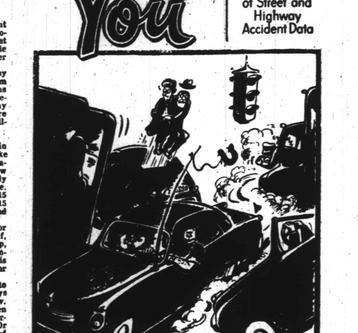
From Mrs. Nellie Keene, Hillard, Fla.: I remember when we baked sweet potatoes in a Dutch oven on a clay hearth and carried water in pails up about a 100-foot hill.

Fortune Teller

ORIENT
2 3 4 5 6 7

You can have fun figuring out your message from the Orient by use of this pleasant little puzzle. If the number of letters in your first name is 5 or less, subtract from 7. If more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract from 13. Now take this result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT and then count off as many letters as it appears from left to right. Below the key letters is a code message for YOU.

O	N	T	I	E	N	T	E	N	T	I	O
E	R	I	E	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N
T	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I
N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N
I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E
E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I	O
N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T
I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E
O	N	T	I	E	N	T	E	N	T	I	O
R	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I
T	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T	E
E	N	T	I	O	N	T	E	N	T	I	O



Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Numbers Game

In each case here you should think of some number. For instance, if we say "twins," you think of the number two, and if we say "baseball team," you think of nine. The word number is identified with these:

1. A Sonnet
2. Journalism.
3. Olympic Games.
4. Tete-a-tete.
5. Noon on board ship.
6. A bridge hand.
7. Pentagon.
8. A tennis tie.

Star Performance

To each of these groups of letters, you must add the letters in the word STAR, arrange all letters correctly, and come out with the defined word. For example: We give you the letters US. You add the letters in STAR to US, and you'll get the word TARSUS, which is the ankle.

1. HIN—lose luster.
2. IE—irony.
3. E—autumn flower.
4. ERUE—something precious.
5. LERT—snake.
6. TI—craftsman.
7. KISE—figure used in printing.
8. ME—waterway.

Simple Similes

If you're really "smart as a whip," you'll have no trouble completing each of these famous similes:

1. Neat as a ____
2. Fit as a ____
3. Hard as a ____
4. Poor as a ____
6. Flat as a ____
5. Light as a ____
6. Flat as a ____
7. Bright as a ____
8. Clean as a ____
9. Deaf as a ____
10. Swift as an ____

Find Their Men

Here are the names of some women, well known in history, literature and the present. Can you name the gentleman with which each is associated?

1. Anne Hathaway.
2. Wallis Warfield.
3. Ann Rutledge.
4. Guinevere.
5. Josephine.
6. Marie Antoinette.
7. Lynn Fontanne.
8. Calpurnia.

ANSWERS

1. Sonnet, Journalism, Olympic Games, Tete-a-tete, Noon on board ship, Bridge hand, Pentagon, Star Performance.
2. Tennis tie, Numbers Game.
3. Star Performance.
4. Star Performance.
5. Star Performance.
6. Star Performance.
7. Star Performance.
8. Star Performance.

Simple Similes

1. Neat as a pin.
2. Fit as a fiddle.
3. Hard as a rock.
4. Poor as a church mouse.
5. Flat as a pancake.
6. Light as a feather.
7. Bright as a button.
8. Clean as a whistle.
9. Deaf as a post.
10. Swift as an arrow.

Find Their Men

1. Anne Hathaway, William Shakespeare.
2. Wallis Warfield, Edward Prince of Wales (Duke of Windsor).
3. Ann Rutledge, Abraham Lincoln.
4. Guinevere, King Arthur.
5. Josephine, Napoleon.
6. Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI of France.
7. Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt.
8. Calpurnia, Julius Caesar.

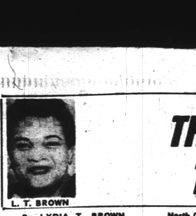
Arithmetic

ADD:
336 and 802
175 and 319

ADD:
25 and 51
16 and 18

SUBTRACT:
218 from 307
111 from 986

MULTIPLY:
457 and 236
032 and 801



L. T. BROWN

THE YANKEE TRAVELER

By LYDIA. T. BROWN

BOSTON — Many teachers from the south and west who came north to study in summer schools for further degrees have now returned home and the usual grind for the winter. Among them was F. G. Shipman, a teacher in Washington high school, Clarkton, N.C. who received his master's degree at Boston University summer school.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Spaulding of Fayetteville, N.C., also received advanced degrees from Boston University and returned to one of West Medford's pioneer families, the niece of Mrs. Madeline Dugger Garnett of Jerome st., who was elected Massachusetts Mother of 1952.

Mrs. Lucy Brown

Mrs. Lucy A. Brown of 616 Columbia ave., Boston, who was for many years president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of the AME New England Conference and a staunch member of St. Paul Church, Cambridge, died recently.

She was a close friend of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Brooks of New Bedford, with both of whom I worked on publicity committees.

Gannt Debut Recital

The Women's Service Club of Boston is co - sponsor with Miss Marion Anderson, Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Pops Orchestra, R. Minturn Sedwick and Mrs. Sergei Koussevitzky in presenting Herman Gantt, bass baritone of Atlanta, in his debut recital at Jordan Hall, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Harriet Hall heads the planning committee. Other members are Mesdames Margaret Johnson Freeman, Cleo Hoffman, Youngblood, Cora MacKerrow, Ethel Smith, Beatrice Ware, Sadie Pitaldea, Lillian Godbolt, Ruby Dixon, Burleigh Chisholm;

Mesdames Nona Crockett, Josephine Mitchell, Ella O'Banyoun, Blanch Nelson, Ebba Perry, Florence Rapier, Marion Stevens, Sea Thorton, Lena O'Grady, Eula Wright, Misses Ruby Dixon and Ruby Colley.

Celebrates A Birthday

Mrs. Alfaretta A. Pierce of Lexington, formerly of Concord, observed her 85th birthday, Sept. 9 at her home, she is the widow of Frank Pierce, Concord business man. With her were her two sons, a daughter and several grandchildren.

La Casa Linda

Down to the lovely gabled ginger-bread home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts of Boston, the La Casa Linda, during the month of August, at beautiful Falmouth Heights, Cape Cod, enjoying this vacation spot for tennis, golf, fishing and bathing, came

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Durham, N.C.; Casper Turner of Shelby Falls, N.C.; Messrs. and Mesdames Donald Gray, Maple, Ind.; Harry Howard, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Harry Maxey, Columbus, Ohio.

Harry Holland, Georgia Parris, NYC; Kenneth Coles, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Johnson, Washington, D.C., Hassan Moore, Worcester; Earl Sims, Robert Caswell and Leon Marshall, all of Lynn; James T. Evans, Newtonville and Griffin Moore of Boston;

Mesdames Margret Boles, Sena Thompson, Mable Moore, Grammie Moore, M. Fowler, N. H. F. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Betty Globes, Scotch Plains, N.Y.; Edith Tate, Plainville, N.J.; Misses Frances Copeland, West Palm Beach, Fla.;

Geraldine Roberts, Joyce Caldwell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Lynn; Clyde and Charlie Fowler, Theodore Roberts, Pennsylvania; Dave Fletcher, Philly and Spencer Barnes.

The Big Parade

By RALPH MATTHEWS SR.

In the field of international affairs it is possible to get into trouble without half trying.

This happened to me this week in a three-day conference on domestic and foreign relations with two foreign editors who were guests of the State Department.

One was Gamil Arif, editor of Arabic affairs, of Cairo, Egypt, and the other, Anders S. Pers of Vasteras, Sweden.

Both men displayed a keen awareness of and familiarity with the American race problem. But there were some aspects which they admitted they could not comprehend. This was when they tried to reconcile American preachments with American practices.

Swede Best Informed

From a purely theoretical standpoint, Mr. Pers had a much better grasp of the situation than Mr. Arif. That was because he had devoured the contents of "The American Dilemma" by his countryman, Gunnar Myrdal, which was a painstaking exposition on the race problem. Little of this problem has penetrated the Middle East and Mr. Arif was playing by ear.

But before the visit ends I feel certain that Mr. Arif will be the better informed because while the gentleman from Sweden is blonde and blue eyed, the visitor from Egypt is of dark complexion and plans an unescorted tour through the deep south.

He will undoubtedly get a first hand knowledge of how America treats her darker citizens.

The Real Tragedy

Just what impressions he will carry back to Egypt after a few brushes with our jim crow and segregation policies, I can but imagine.

This is the real tragedy of race prejudice. It alienates friends in sections of the darker world where we need them the most.

I know what tremendous emotionalism can cause among our visitors because I, while bending over backward to be agreeable, inadvertently ran afoul of Mr. Arif's national and racial pride.

After our discussion had run the gamut from Korea through Europe we wound up in the Middle East.

What Of Palestine?

"And what," asked Mr. Arif," is the attitude of the most colored Americans toward Palestine?"

His tone was so casual that he gave no warning that the question was loaded and I answered quite matter-of-factly:

"Oh, I'm sure that most of us are in sympathy with the national aspirations of the Jews all over the world and we believe that all oppressed minorities should enjoy the blessings of freedom and national autonomy wherever possible."

Wrong Answer

That was the wrong answer it seems because Mr. Arif bristled perceptibly and snapped "I am greatly disappointed. I came here fully expecting the sympathies of the colored people of America to be on the side of the Arabs who are being forced out of their homeland by foreign usurpers. The colored peoples of the world should stick together."

All our efforts at appeasement were unsuccessful. Mr. Arif's illusions were shattered beyond repair. And Mr. Pers' attempts at clarification were more irritating than helpful.

Useless Explanation

"You see," I tried to explain, "where freedom and democracy are concerned we think in terms of principles, not in terms of color.

"We are opposed equally to blacks who enslave blacks or browns who are to whites doing the same thing. Because the Jewish people in America are subjected to some of the same proscriptions to which we are exposed, we naturally feel a kinship in their struggles."

Mr. Arif, however had compounded a simple equation because he saw the problem from the eyes of one minority being oppressed by another minority. He was a part of that other minority and he believed honestly that as colored people our first allegiance belonged to him. What is your opinion?

☆About People☆

Prof. Effie Kay Adams Moore, top educator in the Longview, Texas, school system flew to Manhattan en route to Pakistan. Mrs. Moore holds a Fulbright teaching fellowship.

She will take the New Asiatic Express from London and hit Istanbul before her trek to Karachi, the capital, for her oriental Hotel Bellevue Champ De Mars, tion prior to hitting East Pakistan.

Our mail pouch bore a letter from Prof. Edgar Reggie Clark, fellow head of the music department of Jackson College, Miss. He is enjoying a brief respite at Hotel Bellevue Champ De Mars, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where he says poverty exists right beside riches.

Prof. Clark has seen the two principal cultural groups, the Nationale Folklore and the Michel Dyzean Chorus, the latter composed of 40 men singing voodoo songs to the classics. Both groups deserve national attention, Clark said.

Rachel and Riley McDonald find Mexico very exciting. Mrs. McDonald is a specialist in composition and a graduate of Columbia University's music division. She is a native of Oakland, Cal.

Mary Helen Harden, speech therapist of Long Island University, is vacationing in the Caribbean and making tape recordings in her specialty.

Griff Davis, the Georgia boy who has done so much to publicize Liberia, will make his fourth trip to meet Africa, shortly. The Ebony photo-editor who holds degrees from Morehouse College and the Columbia University School of Journalism, will remain there two years under State Department sponsorship.

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

Marque Neal, widower of late-revered song-bird, Ivy Anderson, and heir to her large fortune, winding up honeymoon with recent new bride.

Legal light, whose young movie extra girl friend had to ring a discarded lover to come to a "Little Tokyo" hotel for her a few years ago when legal light's mistreated wife had trailed them there, has started playing again. Wife never learned girl's identity, but she can start making a new life.

Two most discussed marriages of the week, according to those of former Sentinel, and Eagle columnist Gertrude Gipson and Edsige R. Penland, son of two widely known figures of the business and political fields, and Norma Williams to Frank Harvey Jr.

The latter united two of the coast's wealthiest and most always remain in the history of Hollywood as Ivy Anderson, and Ernest Whitman, established equally as strong in the field of radio, are on the same cast sheet at Republic Studio, both in natural, and what has been called "Intelligent" roles.

Reminiscent of the many features the late Irvin S. Cobb made on the Paramount lot, with "Step" featured in each, the new feature is titled "The Sun Shines Bright," and is one of the famous Cobb stories, written in his easy, real life manner, and has been called forward of comedy, running through it.

It is of the "Judge Priest" series, with Charles Winniger at the head of a notable list of stars. Stepin Fetchit's character name is "Jeff," and Whitman's "Uncle Piasa."

Whitman who made his debut

Stepin Fetchit Dr. Gallagher Effie Moore Griff Davis

prominent itemizer, who is married to the youngest daughter of the internationally famous architect, Paul Williams, and Harvey, of the in the manufacture of building material.

Miss Gipson, mother of a pretty, musically talented little seventeen-year-old daughter, was formerly married to the late columnist, J. T. Gipson. She and Penland were romantically united at Carmel-by-the Sea.

Letter last week, and one that deserves a special column is from the former band leader, Speech Webb, whose letter-heads now read J. Speech Webb of the Coker and Webb Mortuary, South Bend, Ind.

Stepin Fetchit, a name that will long in radio before coming to Hollywood for "Princess of Shark Island," was for a ling time on the Maxwell House, Coffee hour from New York.

He served during the war, as MC and entertainer on the Jubilee Hour, broadcast by short wave to the armed forces. He recovered on that opened the way for his role of "Bill" on the "Beulah" show with Hattie McDaniel.

Fetchit as all who have kept up with Hollywood's goings-on, rocketed to fame in "Hearts in Dixie" at the time when the slow, droll jazy of comedy was accepted.

His present comedy is of a different type, and well liked is offend the most racially-sensitive—Harry Ferrette for ANP).

NEWSY ITEMS ABOUT NEW YORK

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

Jim Crow must end has to go is the wail and cry of educators, scientists and thinking community folk, everywhere.

The American Psychological Association "startled the academic world with its proclamation that no further meetings would be held in Washington, the capital of the nation, until both majority and minority groups had equal facilities and democratic consideration.

Financially embarrassed workers and diners are complaining due to the raise in the price of meals in the Senate and House dining rooms here and in Philadelphia. Divine, who has been ducking subpoena servers in New York for several years, gave an explanation for the upping of the meals.

Dr. Kenneth and Mamie Clark, of Northside Child Development Center, and Dr. Herman S. Stevens, first Menninger clinic interne, have all set a pace in preventive mental health. All three are graduates of Howard University.

A new all sepia psychiatric team has set up a bureau in the persons of Psychiatrists Jean McKinney and Charles De Leon assisted by Psychiatric Social Worker Odessa Carrion, for Harlemites.

try actress of English birth, Gertrude Lawrence, and the mercy queen on the gay White Way Series of Sunday, Tuesday evening show of "The Lady and I" was cancelled.

The 60 second Empire theatre opposite the staid Metropolitan Opera House, where Ethel Waters starred in the memorable "Member's Daughters," and "The Member of the Jury" is to be razed for a skyline office building.

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A SHORT STORY

He Belongs To Me

By RICHARD H. WILKINSON

George had that something that fascinated women. It would be difficult to describe what it was, for goodness knows those young swains of Monroe who were about George's age tried hard enough. And none of them could reach a satisfactory explanation. They envied George.

Whenever a new girl came to town they hoped she wouldn't see him because when that happened none of them had a chance.

He Was 'If'

A more authoritative source might have described George's quality as "it." True, he was tall and muscular and handsome.

When he smiled, he seemed to light up the surroundings for miles. But whatever this peculiar charm of George's he was fully unaware of it.

If accused of being flirtatious, he would have shown surprise and probably embarrassment.

No Pose

This unconsciousness wasn't a pose for when George was 24 he fell in love with Ida Bell, a rather plain girl, wooed and won her.

They were married a year later and all the young swains heaved a blessed sigh of relief.

Now, they thought, with George out of the running, they might have a chance with some of the smart-looking girls who came to Monroe to spend their summer vacations.

Wife Means Nothing

Poor boys! Little did they know that a mere wife meant nothing to the smart girls who came to Monroe for the summer vacations.

Take, for example, the night that George took his new wife to a dance. There were perhaps a dozen new girls there, and the minute they saw George, they made it their business to wangle and introduction much to the disgust of the swains, and much to the fury of Ida.

As for George, he took it as a matter of course. He smiled and acted friendly and couldn't understand why it was that Ida wanted to go home so early. He found out when they reached the house.

Big Flirt

"George Filson deliberately flirted with those girls."

"What!" George's mouth fell open.

"It was disgraceful. I was never so mortified in my life."

"Why for goodness' sake, honey! You're crazy. I never neve noticed them. I've never noticed any girl but you, and never will."

Honest Man

Ida had to be satisfied. George looked so single and honest. Things went along smoothly for awhile until the night of the white party.

There was a girl there named Helen Johnson who managed to sit at George's table. She monopolized him. She sent him out for a glass of water and then went out after him.

Ida was wild. They had another session. George's mind set in firm line. "Look here, Ida, you're accusing me of something I'm entirely innocent of."

Temper Flares

"You and that Johnson woman made an excuse to get out in the hall alone, didn't you!"

"Your goodness sakes, Ida! — oh nuts!"

The incident was forgotten after a couple of days of sulleness on Ida's part — and George's too. A week passed. Peace reigned.

Another week came and went. Then two school teachers from Then two school teachers from down country married a year later and all the young swains heaved a blessed sigh of relief.

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"Why for goodness' sake, honey!

Crossword PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Hence
6 Author of "Heroine"
11 Amphibious mammals
12 Alabama with Mobile, wrote "Yellow Jack"
13 Symbol for tellurium
14 Ireland
15 Switch for lamps
16 Mineral note
17 Ancient Greek coin
18 Sixteen
19 Arrange
20 Ewe
21 To relate to Australian ape
22 Much article
23 Jutting rock
24 Qualified of extra
25 Ancient mollusc
27 Sense of smell
28 Local officer in Russia
29 Side of scale
30 Ten, prefix
31 Ancient, originally spelled lightly and measure of length
33 Ebony
35 Condensed mixture
36 Jap marine
37 Kind of rice
38 To awaken
39 Single, one
40 Ancient Greek poet
41 Ancient bat, lit. in 17 Vertical
42 Ewe

VERTICAL

1 Saucy
2 Ancient number
3 Ma (Rom. myth.)
4 Ships in Greek legend
5 Ancient hair bandeau
6 Lamb's cry
7 Game
8 Author of "Christmas Holiday"
9 Relish for fish
10 Unceremonious
11 Lawyer, Web
12 To bring down
14 Contents
15 Cadence
16 Legend
18 Ancient Greek
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PUZZLE NO. 186

ANSWERS

Veteran's Whirl

By the NNPA News Service

The House GI Probe Committee has recommended that rules regarding conditions of sales of homes purchased by veterans be changed.

The recent public report of the committee headed by Rep. Olin E. Teague (Dem.-Tenn) said the VA should be specifically authorized to refuse to contract used by veterans when buying new homes include plans and specifications on which the VA bases its commitment to guarantee the loan.

Protective Features

The VA should be authorized to require protective features in the contract relating to closing costs and specific performance as to date of delivery, the report said, adding

"Sales contracts should include specific guarantees for a period of one year on the heating, plumbing and electrical fixtures, a dry basement, a sound roof and, if septic tanks are used, a satisfactory septic tank.

"The sales contract should stipulate that the dwelling has been erected in accordance with the minimum construction standards of VA and should provide that no deviations are permitted from the plans and specifications incorporated in the contract except upon written agreement between the Veterans Administration, the purchaser and the seller."

These changes comprise some of the nine recommendations contained in the report, designed to protect the veteran from exploitation by unscrupulous builders and lenders, and irregularities on the part of VA officials, including the acceptance of gifts and gratuities as a widespread basis.

Veterans with active service since June 27, 1950, the date fighting broke out in Korea, may also qualify for VA guaranteed or insured loans to purchase homes, farms and businesses under the same conditions that apply to the GI loan program for World War II veterans.

STARS OVER YOU

Here's how the stars shine for you this week:

DAILY FORECASTS

Sunday. — Beware lifting a heavy weight, or any over - strain. Attractive for a gardening, building, or conventional plan. General tempo of events slower than expected this evening. Lucky numbers, 518, 276; color, green.

Monday. — An irksome detail may delay progress. Necessary for more definition if you would avoid mistakes. Evening favors domestic and home arrangements. Lucky numbers, 415, 361; color, green.

Tuesday. — Use morning for your most important activity, interviews, correspondence. Late afternoon will see much carelessness and disclose ruffled feelings. Lucky numbers, 116, 938; color, gold.

Wednesday. — Review contacts at a distance, or with a club, union or fraternal group. Progress will come from social efforts. Score will improve materially. Lucky numbers, 312, 561; color, brown.

Thursday. — Favorable to the opportunist, allowing you to slip the traces of any previous restrictions. Good day for salesmen, travelers, small traders generally. Lucky numbers, 211, 369; color, silver.

Friday. — Encouraging prospects for travel, frustrating anything previously halted, seeking advice, debt collecting, reaching an important decision. Best to get down to details early. Lucky numbers, 214, 108; color, green.

Saturday. — Your mood and outlook will be different, and most attractive. Seek fresh contacts, for talk is strategic, when you are interested. Lucky numbers, 73, 436; color, green.

YOUR OWN HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 — April 20). — More interest now in travel, radio, vacations. Highly entertaining social program. Rapid headway with a new work or hobby. Good time to undertake redecorating.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 21). — Now life should be more friendly, comfortable and colorful. You might buy new clothing, or receive a gift. Work should be more profitable, but if not it will at least be less strenuous.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21). — Very easy to get your point of view across. Unwise to press a disputed matter, or commit yourself too freely. A pleasant plan may be delayed at short notice.

CANCER (June 22 — July 23). — Surprises in store for you, perhaps an unexpected journey, enough to cause to break clear from any monotony. Your energy is strong. For free information. Cash improvement rests on a quick decision.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 23). — This week your life will show somewhat misleading aspects, and you will form impressions. Above all, use great care in any financial transaction involving a newcomer. Information wanted near the week-end will be delayed in arriving.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 —Sept. 23.) — Some work arrears will now have to be cleared off. A property matter will cause disappointment or expense. You will be surrounded by much obligation and need to put on a more diplomatic display if differences are to be avoided.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23). — A loved one will take a different attitude, or perhaps a private plan of your own will be frustrated. Anticipate some delay or disappointment in regard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22). — You enter a more lively, active, energetic period. Take a greater independence regarding your work. Contact with a large organization. Good day for helpful. More energy from young people and, perhaps, someone in the Services.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 22). —Vacation, travel arrangements under review. More money through a new business approach. Write, suggest, make innovations. This is a week when you could reorganize very successfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 — Jan. 20). — Some setback must now be accepted but it will prove of a minor character. Keep your annoyance in check, and adhere to your present position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19). — What you have previously failed to do can now be achieved through a valued partnership. Good fortune, too, attends a speculation venture. Free help from a loved one should assist you realize a long - standing wish.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — March 20). — A family matter on which you don't quite agree will be best settled by a compromise. You must restrain the inclination to critise unduly, for others will not be so ready to accept it. Good fortune should arise through a mistaken confidence, so be more careful about whom you sign or promise.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday, — Quiet start at times, but your vitality will hold out, and more success will be achieved. A fighting year, when it will be necessary to adhere to set periods of relaxation to avoid strain.

Monday, — You, too, will need to relax more in the coming year; above all, to gain back a wayward, wandering imagination which would cause you your worries and material. Look for your main success sooner or after a preliminary set - back.

Tuesday, — Marvellous, but romantic. Exchanges will be strong at times, but you will come triumphs in the end, and you will be thrilled by your better worldly fortune.

Wednesday. — Your pride may at times delay getting your full desers, but have no doubt about the ultimate outcome—expansion, success, greater independence.

Thursday. — For the unattached now comes the prospect of romance, engagement and marriage. For those already partnered, there should be deepening of the attachment. Much more interest will be taken in your home and surroundings.

Friday. — A year of contrasts, though the main happiness will center on home and family. Increased responsibility, worldly cares and anxieties will be much relieved.

Saturday. — A not over-exciting year except in your home life. You will see more romance and you will certainly feel happier with your lot.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

HOW WELL OFF

Ross Perry, Richmond, Va., was in a hospital with tuberculosis where he found there was an ahwholesome honour attached to being a pretty bad case.

He says every time he thinks of it now it sickens him. But at the time he found a certain amount of glory in it, because he was one of the venerated ones. In the first place he had a year's start on most of the patients, in the second place both his lungs were affected; and he had a cough that shook the rafters and left him exhausted.

For final measure, the germs had a grip on his throat and had temporarily taken his voice, and he was advised that he must not use it, because if he did talking at all, the larynx would be destroyed irrevocably.

One of those cheerful fellows who was forever giving the happy smile and bright word got on his nerves so much he began to detest the sight of him.

Child Gets Polio

One of those cheerful fellows who was forever giving for two years, and not allowed to move. The same day he got this bad news his only child was stricken with poliomyelitis, in a severe form.

As he was shifted out of the ward he broke into a smile and called, "Good luck Joe! Look out for yourselves."

Ross says he lay staring at the doorway a long time. His eyes filled with tears of admiration. Then he said to himself, "My God, I've got troubles But take a look at that guy. He's smiling!"

Suddenly it occurred to him how well off he was. He was in the best hands possible; his financial affairs were all right; his family was well, and at least he could move around in bed.

Mind At Ease

Immediately he relaxed. Worry and despair fell away like husks on a ripening almond. That week, for the first time, he held his weight. Gaining in hope and confidence, it was not long before he started to put on weight.

Though he didn't speak for two years, and spent three years in a sanatorium, he now has his voice and is able to work for a few hours each day. Some of those he envied and resented have never made the grade.

Carnegie

'Ike' Dazzling On Civil Rights Issue

GOP Nominee Ducks Like Buddy Young, Slides Like Jackie Robinson, Hesitates Like Satchel Paige

By JAMES L. HICKS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Whenever General Eisenhower is questioned as to his stand on civil rights he goes into an act which reminds this writer of the razzle dazzle brand of field running of Buddy Young, or Jackie Robinson sliding into second base, or one of the "hesitation" pitches of Ole Satchel Paige.

After traveling with Ike in a blitz through the South, North and Middlewest, this reporter is still unable to figure out his broken field running, base sliding, and "hesitation" pitches on civil rights have already stamped him in this writer's book as an "Old Pro."

In fact, Eisenhower is playing politics with civil rights like no other candidate has during this writer's lifetime. The position he plays and the way he plays the game depend