Lonesome Hearts

(If you would like to correspond with a Lonesome 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 stamped, addressed envelope for publishing. Forwarding for each address wanted or general handling — ALBERTINE ASHE, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore, 1, Md.)

GOOD CHRISTIAN

I'm a girl, 28, 5 feet, brown-skinned, clean habits and have been married but, am now separated. I desire meeting a fellow, 35, with good habits, who desires a good Christian. LUE

LOOKS TO FUTURE

I am an understanding, easy to get along with person, 40, tall and brown-skinned. I'm seeking a nice lady, 25-30, who likes my type. I want a true girl friend who is ready to settle down, be true and build for a pleasant future. MR. FOX

WANTS MAIL

I'm 27, 5 feet 4, and I have a son 8. I would like to correspond with an intelligent man who has courage, honor and is employed. FRANKIE

SOLDIER IN KOREA

I'm a soldier in Korea who is very lonely here at times. I never thought of a regular girl when I was home, but out here I find myself thinking of home, business and marriage. I want a real sincere girl friend, 18-35, and nice looking. PRIVATE LEE

SINCERE WIDOW

I am a widow, 65, brown-skinned and sincere. I'm seeking an intelligent, good hearted man, my age — one who is a good provider, likes church, clean living and is understanding. MRS. MARGO

SEEKS FRIENDSHIP

I'm seeking the friendship and love of a nice girl friend around 35 — some one ready to settle down and have a nice home. I'm over 35, kind, considerate, employed and willing and able to care for a mate who will do what is right. MR. MELLON

WILL MARRY

I am a Christian, brown-skinned woman, like church and sports. I would like to marry if the right one answers. I'm seeking an interested man with good habits. MAYBEE

WANTS NICE GIRL

I am 27, light brown-skinned and very lonely. I would like meeting some nice girl who likes nice things and wants an honest husband. I prefer girls 18-27. MR. BOWIE

MUSICAL MISS

I'm a Christian woman in my 40's, intelligent, musical and companionable. I'm seeking a gentleman near my age who will come to my rescue. DIANA

SINCERE FRIEND

I'm separated from my husband and I have three nice children. I am 25, have good habits and am looking for a nice friend, 27-35, understanding, sincere and employed. PAULINE

DWB WANTS WIFE

I'm a steady, hard working man, 31, looking for a girl, 21-31, who is ready to settle down. She must be nice looking and willing to marry if suited. I'm kind to all people and working to get some place in life. DWB

BAPTIST WIDOW

I'm a lonely widow, 50, brown-skinned, and not bad looking. I'm interested in a Christian man, my age, with sober habits. I'm Baptist and like church and uplifting activities. MISS POKY

DEVOTED MATE SOUGHT

I'm 34, 5 feet 6, brown-skinned and would like to marry and help in every way toward a happy home life. I'm seeking a man, 36-40, tall, interesting and devoted. MISS A. A. A.

LIKES CHURCH

I'm a young, single man, 21, 5 feet 4, brown-skinned, with good habits. I like church, and I'm employed. I want a true likeable girl friend, 20 or 21, one who is dependable, with clean habits. FRAZIER

PLEASE ANSWER

I'm a busy widow, 52, but still there's a vacancy in my life. I would like to meet a nice, intelligent, Christian gentleman, who is interested enough to answer my plea. I prefer a man who is my age and type. NURSE

NOTICE

Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

Brain Twisters

Man Hunt

See what a good detective you are on this "man hunt." Somewhere in each answer are the letters MAN. For example: What MAN is everlasting: The answer, of course, is PERMANENT. Now, what MAN—

1. ... Loves to eat?
2. Is a lunatic?
3. Once conquered the world?
4. Is a cleak?
5. Means to liberate? .....
6. Is popular kind of novel?
7. Is the "big boss?"
8. Is food from Heaven?

World's Waterways

You've heard of these rivers from time to time, but can you tell in which country each of them is located?

1. Rhine.
2. Clyde.
3. Saguenay.
4. Tiber.
5. Seine.
6. Rhone.
7. Irrawaddy.
8. Shannon.

ANSWERS

MAN HUNT: 1. Gournand. 2. Maniac. 3. Roman. 4. Mantilla. 5. Emancipate. 6. Romance. 7. Manager. 8. Mann.

WORLD'S WATERWAYS: 1. Germany. 2. Scotland. 3. Canada. 4. Italy. 5. United States. 6. France. 7. India. 8. Ireland.

FORTUNE TELLER

ORIENT

1 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 at the top of one of your large key letters as it appears from left to right. Below the key letters is a code message for YOU.

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

Sunday's Sermon

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

Persons and Property.

Lesson 1: Exodus 20:15; Luke 16: 1-12.

Golden Text; Exodus 20: 15.

Beginning with the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," our lesson presents the story of the illustration of the use of wealth. Surprisingly so, Jesus used a wicked man and a thief to be an example unto the disciples in their handling of money.

When a certain rich man called unto him a steward in his employ and said to him 'Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest no longer be steward, the wicked fellow went to each of the owner's debtors. He asked how much was owed, and then quickly cut the amount in half.

Well Accepted

Thus did he cultivate the favor of all the debtors so that afterward his welcome was such in each household that he could make prolonged visits from house to house.

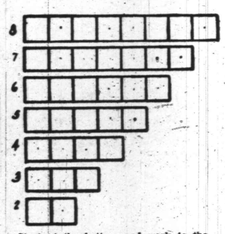
Now Jesus declares that we should so use the things of earth that when they fail we may be received into the everlasting habitations.

While being far from the dishonesty of the wicked steward, we should be concerned to deal justly with the things committed unto us, so that when they fail us, we may have an eternal security.

There is no matter more important than that of the Christian's use of money and other things that God entrusts unto us.

We should indeed be ready at all times to deal in such wise with passing things that God may entrust to us the true riches.

Word Magic



Start at the bottom and work to the top. Each line has the same letters in it with one more added. The letters may be rearranged to form the correct word.

2. abbreviation of a football players position
3. directed
4. give
5. lubricated
6. pliant
7. sweet sounding
8. homestead

ANSWERS

2. lei; 3. led; 4. dole; 5. oled; 6. dodle; 7. melodic; 8. domicile

I Remember

From Mrs. Homer Casteel, Canton Miss. I remember when men would congregate near hitching posts to catch a glimpse of a woman's ankle as she stepped down from her buggy.

From Johnson Utterback, Sulphur, Okla. I remember when my daddy and mother turned the gutters through the filter into the cistern to catch snow water, so we would have pure cool water—then there was the time when the only ice we could get was cut from rivers and ponds and stored in ice houses with layers of sawdust.

From S. I. McGinnis, Culloden, W. Va. I remember when we used to go to bean stringings and apple peelings. What a good time everybody had.

From Mrs. Aura Kelsey, Weston, Ohio. I remember when I was a kid my folks used to make apple butter. They would peel the apples the day before and have several barrels of sweet cider ready.

They would get up early the next morning and begin stirring apple butter and continue until midnight, making 50 or 60 gallons of apple butter.

I have the large brass kettle they used in my yard—it is more than 100 years old.

From Mrs. Edward Koch, Ft. Recovery, Ohio: I remember when a person died, the neighbors laid him out on a "cooling board"—a wide board on two benches—and put large copper pennies, about the size of half dollars on his eyes to keep them closed.

BOOK REVIEW

By JAMES J. FOREE

Trespass, by Eugene Brown. Published by Doubleday, New York. 192 pp, $2.25.

Another novel with an interracial romance theme has made its debut. It is Trespass, which in a sense is another *Strange Fruit* with a different setting and handled with less skill.

It is Eugene Brown's first novel and sometimes he fails victim to the usual stereotype concepts of colored.

Setting In Harlem

The scene of this latest novel with "star crossed lovers" is in Harlem as contrasted to *Strange Fruit* which had as its setting the deep south.

Mitchell Beal, a young white college student, attempts to be a friend to colored and in the process he meets Ann Wills, a woman who admits that she has had one man after another and thus could not be, for colored at least, a person of high moral standards as is suggested here.

The romance should never have been, for the participants' backgrounds were "out of joint," and mitigated against their love surviving. The tragedy which ensued was to be expected.

This is not a condemnation of interracial romances; it is merely an attempt to point out that a romance between two people of different economic and social backgrounds almost never turns out well and soon degenerates into a state which affects adversely the participants.

If Ann and Mitchell both had been white or colored, their affair still would have been doomed, in my opinion.

Some Puns

A young bride noted her husband's irritation and said, "I hope you're not upset because the laundry didn't come." "But I am," he assured her. "I'm all out of shorts." A chorus girl married a plutocrat and returned triumphantly from her honeymoon literally covered with diamonds. Her old roommate, whose nose was trifle out of joint, sniffed, "That girl has gotten too big for her brooches."

Signet Books

New Signet Books published by The New American Library of World Literature Inc., 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

A FAMILY ROMANCE by Elizabeth Pollet. It seemed an average family—but it harbored hidden evil. Original publisher, New Directions, price 25 cents.

THE BROKEN BODY (The Golden Goose) by Floyd Mahannah. The case of the beautiful widow. Original publisher, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 25 cents.

THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER by William Bradford Huie. The astounding story of an amazing woman. Original publisher Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 25 cents.

THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE by Tennessee Williams. Original publisher, New Directions, 25 cents.

ROCK WAGRAM by William Saroyan. The private life of a Hollywood star. Original publisher Doubleday and Co., 25 cents.

THE STUBORN HEART by Frank G. Slaughter. High-spirited romance in the stormy South. Original publisher, Doubleday and Co., 35 cents.

THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF THE SUN by George Gamow. A lucid explanation of stellar evolution and atomic energy. Original publisher, Viking Press, 35 cents.

Arithmetic

ADD:
821 and 623
532 and 107

ADD:
16 and 17
12 and 27

SUBTRACT:
502 from 700
108 from 329

MULTIPLY:
456 and 974
020 and 600

Big Town

By JAMES HICKS

WITH THE STEVENSON PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN — When Veep President Barkley and his Missus entertained Adlai Stevenson and the reporters who followed Adlai around last week at his farm in Paducah, Kentucky, all the guys on the Stevenson plane, including this writer, arrived at Barkley's farm with their tongues hanging out, fully expecting to have the Veep greet us with bourbon and mint juleps.

It was hot as all Hades on the way to the farm and that was all we talked about as we took the bus ride there.

Not A Julep In Sight

Imagine our surprise when we arrived and stayed there an hour and the Veep didn't say a word about a julep or bourbon. Some of the newsmen were so disappointed they decided to sneak off under a magnolia tree and just die quietly.

Others of us decided to sneak off and see if we couldn't find Barkley's private stash which we knew must be somewhere in the area.

A group of us split up and quietly began to canvass the groups of colored men and women who were serving the chicken and country ham which the Veep spread for us under the magnolia trees. I had just about given up and decided to lay down and die with the rest when I ran into two guys named John Bobo and Hobson Forniss, both of St. Louis.

They were helping to serve the food and I got out my pencil and started a little interview.

Food From St. Louis

I learned that the dinner being served to us was prepared in St. Louis by a white woman whose chief assistant is a colored woman, Mrs. Rebecca Parker.

Mrs. Parker told me that she had prepared 140 chickens, which broken down, added up to 1140 pieces, and that there were 12 hams, 150 pounds of potatoes in the salad and 100 pounds of cabbage in the slaw.

I still was interested in the bourbon and juleps, but I did not want them to think that that was all I was interested in so I kept writing and they kept feeding me figures.

Finally, one of the trio asked me: "Is there any other information we can give you?"

On Target

That was my opening and I fired away at my target immediately: "Yes," I said, "How much liquor did the Veep put aside for all these reporters?" Imagine my joy when Forniss said, "I don't know, but it's enough. The press is a little slow about drinking."

When I asked him what he was talking about he told me that Barkley had felt it would not make a good public show for Stevenson to have liquor all over the place when he arrived, so he had told the catering group to quietly whisper the word along to the newsmen where to go and get a drink.

Evidently somewhere along the way the lines of communication had broken down and the boys did not get the word.

Plenty Of Everything

I was then led to a little door on the side of the house where there was plenty of everything Kentucky is noted for except bluegrass. I took my drink out to the bus where the others were slowly dying and quietly passed the word around.

The press group quietly rose as one and before long, just about every guy in the press party was sipping on the blue grass sipping a mint julep or some bourbon, and saying "Good old Alben, I knew he wouldn't let us down."

The Popular Barkleys

It could be added that Barkley is one of the most popular of all Washington figures with newsmen. He is a "regular" all the way and he can tell some naughty stories that are out of this world.

Mrs. Barkley was a gracious hostess, the kind that lets her guests alone to enjoy themselves, yet you get the feeling that she is always near to make things even more pleasant.

There actually is a big magnolia tree on the side of the house. The house is one story, but the ceiling is high enough for a three story building.

Stately Home

Mrs. Barkley showed me around a bit and told me all the furniture was "period" furniture and she seemed especially proud of an oil painting of herself on one wall of the living room and another of Barkley on the other.

The living room extends all the way across the house at one end. The house incidentally is made in the shape of a "T."

I also learned that Forniss was with Mrs. Barkley for years before she married the Veep and that he was a guest at the wedding at her insistence.

Juleps In Louisville

The mint juleps served at the Barkleys were good but they were nothing like the ones which we got a few hours later after flying to Louisville and stopping at the Seelbach Hotel.

Frank Stanley of the Louisville Defender was there to highly recommend them. I've had them before but never like those.

Stanley, incidentally is a good and close friend of Wilson Wyatt, campaign manager for Stevenson, who once was mayor of Louisville. If Adlai wins and Wyatt gets what he wants, you may rest assured Stanley will be in good shape, also.

THE YANKEE TRAVELER

L. T. BROWN

By LYDIA T. BROWN

BOSTON—Why not join me at Mother Zion AME Church in NYC on Oct. 9 when Paul Robeson appears in a recital with the Rev. Arthur L. Hardge, assistant pastor of the church. Paul will sing, of course, and Rev. Mr. Hardge will given selected readings?

My old friend Bishop William J. Walls waves the olive branch at me, inviting me to a dinner program on Thursday at Walls Memorial Church, Walnut st., in Roxbury.

I omitted mention of Alfred Persip, of Pittsfield, Mass., when giving a run-down of colored Republican candidates seeking office in this state last week.

Al is a staunch party man and has done fine things in rustic but active Pittsfield.

Mrs. Beryl Robinson, a brown-haired, grey eyed lady, the wife of Judge G. Bruce Robinson, is a very busy, very friendly lady.

To Teach At YW

She was recently appointed to head a new series of educational courses for working girls at Claredon st. YWCA. On Wednesday nights, Mrs. Robinson will lecture at the YW on current books. She is a librarian at the E. Boston Public Library.

One of Boston's finest, John Lee, active in the Progressive Party, died in his sleep on Sept. 22. He is survived by his wife, Teresita C. Lee, of Walnut ave., Roxbury, a son and mother. Rites were held in Walls Memorial AME Zion Church.

Mrs. Edna May Physic Harrison, a Cambridge, Mass. beauty of yester-year, died recently in New York. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Physic and her husband, Harry Harriston, and two brothers, Lawrence and Charles Physic, survive.

Added to the Worcester, Mass. public school system as teachers are Mrs. Amelia Kendrick-Blyden, and Miss Joan Wilson and John Laws.

The New England Regional Conference of the NAACP met recently in New Bedford at the Aged Women's Home with Herman R. Lee chairman, presiding.

Hear Convention Highlights

Mrs. Mabel Burrows, New Bedford NAACP-president, welcomed the delegates. Mrs. Florence Leseur, former Boston president, gave an account of the annual convention held this summer in Okla. City.

The Hartford and Ridgefield, Conn. branches were placed on the Honor Roll for exceeding their membership quotas.

The Providence branch will be host to the Executive Board on Oct. 13. George Davis is the new Providence president. Beatrice Coleman is chairman of the publicity committee. Clarence Mitchell, of the Washington bureau, will be the guest speaker.

The League for Community Service will resume its "Acquaintance" teas that were so popular last season, with the first one to be held at 558 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Oct. 12.

A concert with Matilda Birch, soprano; Gladys N. Fuller, pianist and Carmer Fuller, sponsored by the Boston Literary and Historical Association will be held on Nov. 9 at New England Mutual Hall.

New foreign students at the Newton - Andover Theological Seminary include:

Miss Marion Gradde, Canada; Yoiche Nagaska, Japan, Isamu Morita, Honolulu, Hawaii; Paul Nakamari, Hawaii, and Oscar J. Phillips, of Haiti.

Also at Newton-Andover are the Rev. Henry C. Brooks of Alexandria, Va. and Percel Alston.

The Rev. Daniel W. Wynn, Dean of Religion, Bishop College, Texas, is studying at Boston University. Leonard Venter, of Providence, R.I., is a freshman at Va. Union University, Richmond, Va., where the Rev. Samuel Proctor, former pastor of Pond st. Free Baptist Church, Providence, is an instructor.

The Order of the Eastern Star, Newport, R.I., gave its annual five-point tea at Masonic Hall there last Sunday.

At Pentagon

Miss Gladys Pendelton of Heath st., Roxbury, is now working as a secretary in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D.C.

New Newport fathers and mothers include:

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burton Jr., a baby boy; Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Gray, twin girls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isom, a baby girl; Mr. and Charles Robinson, a girl.

In Providence, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baker of D st. have a baby boy, Erick.

A retreat for Baptist Ministers was held Sept. 29 at Camp Wrentham, Mass. The Rev. Nathan Wright, pastor of St. Cyprian Episcopal Church, Roxbury; and the Rev. William Reeves, pastor of the Gloucester Memorial Presbyterian Church, Boston, were principal speakers.

Pretty Maxine Christian has enrolled in the Worcester City Hospital's School of Nursing.

Date for the testimonial reception honoring Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, of Canton, Mass., former concert artist and music teacher, is Oct. 14 Mrs. Lillian Harrison, committee chairman, has announced that it will be held in Union Methodist Church on Columbus ave.

Artists To Appear

Among artists scheduled to appear are:

Mesdames Ella F. Jones, Blanche S. Diggs, Florence H. Taylor, Geraldine Roberts, Dorothy Gatherwright, Mildred Jenkins, Eleanor T. Wallace, Angelyn DeVaughan, Rollino H. Evans, Marion Williams, Ina P. Braithwaite.

Messrs. Layman and Irving Hunter, Elwyn Barrow, Ernest G. O'Banyon, and the Greater Boston Male Chorus. Matthew W. Bullock, attorney, will speak.

Notes from a--- VA. SCRAPBOOK

By B. T. GILLESPIE

Editor's Note: (W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia State Conference NAACP, is this week's guest columnist while Mr. Gillespie is vacationing.)

Last year just before our annual state convention it was my good fortune to write this column. We talked then about our state convention and what your NAACP has as basic objectives. Sometimes you know, we should remind ourselves of important things—by repetition.

Your NAACP wants these things or all Americans, do you?

A chance to work at any job according to your ability.

A secure feeling that police brutality will not be used against you.

The knowledge that when you, or anyone in whom you are interested, goes to court that justice will be meted out—regardless of color.

A chance to give your kids the type of education that will fit them to live in a world of all sort and kinds of people.

A chance to live in a decent neighborhood without paying outlandishly in money, self respect and even in blood for the privilege.

A chance to live in our native land without being hemmed in with artificial but legal barriers of segregation and discriminations.

All in all, we are pretty much alike. We want to live like men, feel like men. We want to be somebody, no matter what our educational or economic station may be; regardless of race, color or religion.

To secure these basic objectives your state NAACP has projected its efforts against every major phase of racial segregation and discrimination as practices against colored people in Virginia. Our activities have been greater during the past year then any preceding year.

Our twelve-man legal staff has directed its attack on racial segregation and discrimination as practiced in education, employment, public transportation, public recreational facilities, public assembly, police brutality and biases, application of the criminal laws of the commonwealth in cases involving colored people.

While our activities have been greater in scope, there have been fewer cases handled than in former years. There are three important reasons for this:

(1) Our cases have been carefully selected for class cases.

(2) The finances of your State NAACP have been strained beyond the breaking point.

(3) There has been a shortage of manpower.

NAACP or civil rights cases fall within the most expensive type of litigation. Recently the state attorney general requested and received an additional $50,000 for his office to defend attacks being made by your NAACP upon state segregation laws. In addition to this, it has been the common practice over the years for state, county and municipal agencies to employ, with public funds, eminent private counsel to assist the city attorney in his efforts to win NAACP sponsored suits against public agencies.

But notwithstanding these major handicaps, your state NAACP lawyers have continued to press forward for civil and human rights, working on faith, hope but mostly charity.

Have these broad endeavors of your NAACP been beneficial to you?

Perhaps you are among those who say, "The NAACP is doing a good job, but I know those who it helps are always persons who are not the least bit interested in themselves. I will never need the NAACP to help me."

Don't kid yourself. The activities of your NAACP have been most beneficial to every man, woman and child in the state, colored and white alike.

The situation was well summarized in a statement made by a white student at the University of Mississippi recently:

"We have learned that the segregation and discrimination laws, practices and customs directed against the colored man to keep him in his place have very effectively served to retard the progress of all."

By the same token, educational suits, have increased the educational opportunities for all throughout the state. Transportation cases permit you to travel in decency for the first time within your memory; recreational facilities suits are opening the way for your full enjoyment of the blessings of nature without being reminded that you are colored.

Attacks on segregated public assembly has made the city and state officials more indifferent to the enforcement of the jim-crow seating laws. These laws have lost whatever effectiveness it once possessed. Colored people are being employed according to their individual abilities without regard to race. They are serving as jury commissioners and on grand and petit juries. Thanks to the Jodie Bailey case.

Overt acts of police brutality are no longer condoned by the majority of decent thinking people; thanks to the continual exposure of such by your NAACP. Even in "those new courts of justice" where justice only a short time ago was an infrequent visitor, there is a serious effort being made to be unbiased and fair.

The above cited efforts are but a small part of the overall work done by your NAACP during the past year. Notwithstanding these accomplishments, Virginia's NAACP state membership still lags far behind our set quota. Right at this moment we are running a deficit of more than $15,000. Would you like to read in tomorrow morning's paper:

The Virginia State Conference-NAACP Disbands and Suspends

Reason: Lack of Support by colored Virginians.

You realize, don't you, that this can and will happen if you withhold your support, and will take all of us pulling together to "secure these rights."

Seen In Paris

By OLLIE STEWART

Bobby Short, California's gift to Paris night life, sings and plays the piano at the Mars Club. He's been there several months and the longer he stays, the larger grows his following. He replaced Charlie Beal when Charlie went back to Italy during the summer months.

Sandra Ward helps keep Parisians up all night with her piano playing at La Calavadde. She's slender and brown and has a boudoir whisper that makes the customers stick around for just one more drink, and one more song until daybreak.

June Richmond back in town, rehearsing for a spot at the Casino de Paris, and looking for a place she can open under her own name . . .Fortunia is the dancing star at the Capucines Theater. This is a music hall and the revue is built round the Polish-Haitian girl who did four years in a German concentration centration camp. Jack Butler is one of the principals of the new show at the Casino de Paris.

With the military: Hello, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooks, at 2625 Clifton ave., Baltimore. Just had a long talk with your husband, SlSgt. Joseph Cooks, who is personnel sergeant with the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing, stationed at Chaumont, France. Says he doesn't forget, even though he's far away.

Other service men seen this week include Cpl. Edward Allen, 3305 W. Ogden st., Chicago; Pfc. Ernest W. Baker, White Sulphur Srings, W. Va.; Pfc. Theodore Peery, Pearisburg, Va.; Pvt. Richard Harris, Victoria Texas; Sgt. Lafayette P. Bennett, Tulsa, Okla.; Cpl. Paul H. Ray, St. Paul, Minn.; and Sgt. Johnnie Anderson, Miami, Fla., stationed at Verdun, who is solo trumpeter with the 118th Army Band, and soon to marry a German girl, Lieselotte Ruprecht.

Handyman

QUESTION: Will you please advise me on how to finish a white oak chest which I have just finished? Wish to obtain a satin-like finish with the natural grain showing. —C.L., Toronto

ANSWER: Build up several coats of shellac and rub down with FFF grade pumice. Use a heavy cloth pad for rubbing. Sprinkle the surface with pumice, wet and wring out the cloth, make all strokes in the same direction. If you want to mark the grain in white, rub a white filler across the grain before the shellac is applied, then continue as above. Use a coat of wax to finish off either method.

QUESTION: How do you color plastic wood or some other product to fill the holes when finishing a piece of walnut furniture after repairing? —P. N., Longmont, Colo.

ANSWER: One way to color plastic wood or putty is to mix sawdust from the material worked on into the filler.

You might also try a powder filler, one that is mixed with water, coloring the water with ordinary stain or water colors.

STARS YOU

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

DAILY FORECASTS

What to do and avoid each day in the coming week:

Sunday.— Your female relatives will be in a difficult mood. A decision to make an excursion to sea or country will bring harmony, and a happy day will result. Lucky numbers, 238, 104; color, brown.

Monday.— An active day with little time for social relaxation. You will make a business journey, but the financial results may be disappointing. Lucky numbers, 313, 506; color purple.

Tuesday.— A suggestion from a woman partner will lead to complications in an important new contract. Good for breaking into higher social circles, though some domestic opposition possible. Lucky numbers, 119, 427; color, gold.

Wednesday.— In spite of opposition in high quarters, you will carry through a new idea. But you must guard against a temptation to a rash decision. Listen to feminine intuition. Lucky numbers, 615, 424; color, white.

Thursday.— A rash act will give you a difficult day all round. Decide nothing important. An afternoon letter will bring unexpected good news. Lucky numbers, 422, 131; color, blue.

Friday.—Good for steady routine jobs and attending to correspondence. You will deal successfully with an emotional crisis in the family circle by a sympathetic suggestion. Lucky numbers, 725, 163; color green.

Saturday.—The morning best for any energetic pursuits. A proposed journey in the afternoon would make you unpopular. Later it will have happier results. Lucky numbers, 187, 292; color, red.

YOUR OWN HOROSCOPE

Here's a forecast of the trend of events in your life. Look for yours under your birth sign:

ARIES (March 21—April 20). — Something which has been a barrier to your progress will be broken down, giving you greater confidence in the future. Possibility of a legacy.

TAURUS (April 21—May 21). — Success in a new plan will bring joy to the home circle. A double anniversary will bring an exchange of gifts. Beware of a hitch in a social venture, but you will overcome it by persistence.

GEMINI (May 22—June 21). — Advice from a superior will make it easier for you to decide upon a change of work. You will now feel more settled as a result. Arrival of an overdue letter will clinch the matter.

CANCER (June 22—July 23). — Breaking of an unsatisfactory association will permit your home-life to enter a new phase. With little cooperation from others, you must act on your own initiative to gain necessary information.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23). — Only hard work profitable this week. An interruption of routine will irritate, but resist any temptation to take things easy. If in doubt about a money matter, don't act.

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 23). — Attend to the unspectacular tasks for the present; it will not be favorable for major decisions. Expect minor difficulties which you can clear up by using tact.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23). — A quiet week at work, where your daily round will move along smoothly. At home some disagreement is likely to occur through redecorating or renovations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22). — Good time for a vacation if you like thrills. Material gain will be likely if you take a calculated risk, showing confidence in face of opposition. You could win honors in a sporting competition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22). — Fine for all-out effort. A recent money loss will now be more than made good by business expansion or promotion. You may have a lucky win, too. Visiting and receiving guests will round off a pleasant week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20).— You can now take the initiative in a long-range plan and strengthen your business reputation. But remember that relaxation helps inspiration, and yours will come freely now if you let it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21—Feb. 19).—A week requiring patience and restraint. Your partner's action could endanger your financial position. Don't refuse the help of someone younger. A slight domestic discord will be resolved if you do not magnify the issue.

PISCES (Feb. 20—March 20). —Not the time to put yourself forward. You will profit better by keeping in the background. Personal inspiration will be misleading; act on positive knowledge. Don't rely on promised help.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday.— A family dispute will involve you in much correspondence early in the year, but an influential friend steps in to clear things up. With this off your mind, you will be able to go ahead successfully with a new business scheme.

Monday. — A very active year in which your energy will be above normal, though the effect upon your income may not be up to expectations. More work than pleasure.

Tuesday.— A domestic revolt against tedium will spur you on to extra efforts which improve your income. This will bring renewed harmony and an appreciable advance socially, in which an older person will co-operate.

Wednesday.—Good prospects if you take independent action and expect no help from those with influence. Strike out in new lines for yourself and don't be put off by older people. Feminine co-operation is assured.

Thursday.—You face a hard year in which your chief gain will be in strength of character. Resist suggestions of impracticable schemes. Later on an unexpected journey will make the outlook brighter.

Friday.— Unexpected changes in the domestic set-up will occupy much of your attention early in the year. In business, the development of new machinery will bring increasing competition.

Saturday.—Special knowledge you have acquired by study will now lead to new responsibilities and augmented income. But there will be family opposition, and your ambitions may not be realized at once.

A Short Story... A Child Decides

By EDWARD WORTHY

"I came as soon as I could," Roger Wallace told his wife as they looked at the pale face of their 10-year-old son on the hospital bed. Lorna, his wife, bowed her head as she stood beside the bed.

"I've done all that I can," the doctor told them as he started to leave the room. "But there is something—it just seems likes he has no desire to live."

Roger looked at his wife, her pretty face so haggard and drawn. It all seemed so strange that three months ago they had agreed not to agree. And now, Jack had been run down by an automobile. It didn't make sense that a child, with all his life before him, didn't want to live.

Lorna knelt beside the bed, tears in her eyes, as she looked at the closed eyes of her son. Roger knelt on the other side of the bed. He couldn't find words to comfort her.

Happy Family Before

A few months ago, theirs had been such a happy family. Then his ambition had come between them. The breach had widened so that he had thought that the best for Lorna and the child was a separation.

"It is all my fault," Roger said. "If only I had given up the one thing that stood between you and me—politics, probably this would not have happened."

"It was what you wanted Roger."

"I should have realized Lorna that a man's family means more to him than anything else in the world."

Feels Selfish

"Jack became so listless after you left," she said retrospectively. "It was as though part of the joy of living had left him. I have had a lot of time to think. I feel that I was selfish.

"A man has the right to advance himself along the line of his choosing, as long as it is honorable. You are that, Roger. I am not so sure now that a wife has the right to stand in the way of any political difference between them.

"Perhaps, I was being selfish," she went on, "when you became councilman and I balked when I had to be hostess to many folks whose views I could not share."

"A man has no right to let anything come between his wife and his family," Roger said doggedly. "His first duty is to his family. I was the selfish one."

Duty To Others

"A man has a duty to his constituents too," she said. "I was reading today," she went on, "that you are to meet with a group of men who are the architects of congressmen. That is a fine thing, Roger."

Roger raised his hand in deprecation.

Lorna looked at her watch. "If you do not leave now, you will be late for the meeting," she said "I'll stay with Jack."

Roger reached over the seemingly unconscious boy and took her hand. "I wouldn't leave you and my son for all the political offices in the world," he told her firmly. "I love you two. I know now more than anything else in the world.

Boy Awakens

The boy's eyes fluttered open and a smile appeared on his pale face as his eyes traveled from one parent's face to the other. He put his hand over his parent's hands

"I am going to be all right now," the boy said. "And I want you to go to the meeting. Dad, because I would like to be the son of a congressman."

Lorna and Roger looked at each other through tears that dimmed their eyes. They realized that their child had decided the course of their lives.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

CONTROL YOUR FEARS

Jess Wilkes, New Brockton, Alabama, says that he has found that plenty of wholesome exercise, reading habits, and religious worship will help to conquer fear and worry. In 1943 his father died, leaving his mother, a small baby sister, a 19-year-old brother named Jack, and himself, and he was in the armed forces.

His brother Jack was left to operate a 560-acre farm. In January of 1944 he visited the draft board to see about a deferment, but in February of 1944, he was drafted into the armed forces, leaving his broken-hearted mother to operate the farm. She had no knowledge of running a big farm since all she had ever done was to take care of her home and rear her family.

In 1944 he and his brother were on the high seas at the same time for an overseas assignment. On top of all this, he was leaving his wife expecting their first child.

Loses Weight In China

Carnegie In China he was so worried over the conditions existing back home that he lost a great deal of weight. Finally his commanding officer asked why he was not getting the work out of his men. He hesitatted to tell his troubles at first, but finally he broke down.

Then he learned his commanding officer knew fear and worry. He told Jess of his divorce and of losing a son whom he had loved so much. Then he said he would help Jess iron out his problems.

That evening, he came by for Jess. They went to the largest library in downtown Shanghai. They sat at the same table and studied the life of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which was most interesting. After three hours, they went to an indoors swimming pool for an hour. After this they had dinner and returned to their home base.

First Real Rest

This was the first night's rest Jess had had since being in the far east. On the following Sunday they went to a pagoda and worshipped with the Buddhists. They continued a similiar program throughout his stay in China.

After getting settled, he realized that he had to accept his father's death as a fact. He found that his mother was operating the farm probably better than his brother could have done. And he had a fine baby boy waiting for him at home. He realized then that he and his family were among the most fortunate people in the world.

Veterans' Whirl

Veterans, planning to train under the Korean GI Bill, should give careful thought to their choice of a training program. Under the law, they'll be allowed to change their course once within a special time limit they will not need the VA's approval.

The purpose of the new GI education and training program is to help a veteran reach a definite, identified goal. The goal may be educational, such as obtaining a college degree; professional, such as becoming a doctor, or vocational such as training to be a carpenter.

Have Goal In Mind

Before a post-Koren veteran applies for training under the new GI Bill, he should know what his goal in life might be.

Veterans who are not sure about their goal, or about the type of training needed to reach it, should discuss their problems with educators, businessmen, professional people or other persons in a position to offer constructive advice.

They may also apply to the VA for advise and guidance, consisting of tests and interviews given by trained vocational counselors.

If a veteran makes his single change of course before his deadline but finds that his progress is unsatisfactory, he will have to show VA that it was not because of his own misconduct, neglect or lack of application.

After Deadline

If he wants to change courses after his deadline—and has never made a change before — he will need VA's approval. This may be granted, under the law, if VA finds that

(1) He has not been making satisfactory progress in his present program through no fault of his own, and the program he wants to change to is more in keeping with his aptitudes and previous training.

(2) The program to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his present program.

The deadline for a veteran discharged from service before August 20, 1952, is August 20, 1954. Other veterans, discharged later, will have two years after their release from active duty in which to begin.

Veterans Eligible

Training under the Korean GI Bill is available to veterans who served any place in the world after the outbreak of fighting in Korea, on June 27, 1950.

They must have a discharge or release under conditions other than dishonorable, as well as at least 90 days total service, unless discharged sooner because of a service-connected disability.

Although four of the last five World Series have been mixed affairs, with at least one colored player appearing in the lineup of one of the contesting teams, on only one occasion was the interracial club crowned world champion.

That was in 1948, when Larry Doby played centerfield and Satchel Paige pitched for the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe defeated the National League's Boston Braves, four games to two, for the coveted crown.

In 1947 and 1949, the mixed Brooklyn Dodgers bowed to the New York Yankees, and in 1951, the New York Giants, with four tan stars, lost to the same Yanks.

Crossword PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Queer
5 Division of society in India
9 Enthusiasm
10 To regret
13 Agent
14 Native metal
16 Most skilled
17 Purchase an animal (pl.)
19 Compound ether
20 Drunkard
22 Wagers
24 To loot
25 Blights
26 Kind of molding (pl.)
31 Gratuity
32 Letter of alphabet
34 Correlative of either
36 Bird
37 Obtained
39 Cooled lava
40 Corded cloth
42 Not clear
44 Religious pamphlet
46 To pack
48 Child