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 handing — ALBERTINE ASHE, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore, 1, Md.)

HURRY AND ANSWER
I'm a widow, 36, with two daughters, 7 and 14. I'm considerate and congenial. I'm looking for a husband, who is employed, 40-50, and willing to settle down. Please hurry and answer.
IANTHIA

LIKES SPORTS
I'd like to meet an honest and true girl friend, 29-34 and around 5 feet 4. I am 5 feet 10, 33, have been married but am now separated. I have clean habits, like sports and will be true.
ED

WANTS COMPANION
My interest is real companionship with a man, 47-49 — someone who is lonely, intelligent and ambitious. I'm a widow, 59, like nice things. I'm kind and understanding.
SOPHIE

RAILROAD MAN
I want to meet a nice lady friend, around 33, neat, slender. She can be a widow who likes church and is intelligent. I am 40, a railroad man, like church and civic affairs.
HICKORY

LONELY SOUTHERN BELLE
I'm 33 and very lonely, living in the South. I want to meet an employed man, with clean habits, who wants a real campanion.
MISS AUGUSTA

HAS OWN BUSINESS
I'm a man, 55, who likes outdoor sports and am in business for myself. I want to meet a nice, small, business type woman, 40-45, who wants a good guy. She must be sincere and devoted.
WOODSON

D.C. MAN WANTED
I'm a widow, 60, kind, considerate, and a Christian, seeking real companionship in a tall, brown-skinned man, with some security, living in or near Washington. Write fellows and learn more. I'm intelligent and an all-around grand person.
ROCHELLE

LOOKS TO FUTURE
I'm 32, 5 feet 11, employed, hoping for a pleasant, profitable future. So girls, near my age and type, come on, let's get together and build toward that end.
FORD

SEEKS GENTLEMAN
I'm looking for some real nice gentleman to answer at once. I'm 21, intelligent and have a small son. If you like my type and you're 25-31, dependable and sincere, write.
SADIE JANE

TRUE MATE
I'm 25, 6 feet 1, dark brown-skinned and am anxious to meet a nice girl friend, 18-32, agreeable, single, nice — one who wants a real true mate.
BAND

WRITE ME
Fellows, 30-34 single, nice type and habits who mean well and will try to make life happy and enjoyable, write me. I'm 28, like sports, clean fun and I'm ready to settle down and be a housewife.
MISS HAYES

HARD WORKER
I would like to meet a nice girl friend around 20, from the sunny South. I'm a hard working man, 23, like fun and sports.
MR. UNION

SINCERE MISS
I would like meeting a nice, intelligent gentleman, 28-36, living in or near Washington. If he has been married and divorced, that is okay. I'm 28, interesting, sincere and mean well.
CELIA

NICE HABITS
I am 38, 5 feet 6, looking for a real wife — someone who wants to go places and have nice things. I have one child, 9 years old, nice habits, hard working. Girls, 30-40, come let's enjoy life while we may and can.
HARRY

UNDERSTANDING
I would like meeting a man, 39-49, who has been married. I am brown-skinned, small, have been married, but am not now. I am sincere, understanding and anxious to build for a happy future.
JESSIE

REAL FRIEND
I am a woman, 28, have been married and have two children. I would like meeting a very fine man, near my age and type, who wants a real true companion.
THELMA

NOTICE
Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

By R. HARPER

Peter in the firelight, on the night before the crucifixion showed how false witness can be borne by refusing to witness for a man in claiming not to know him.

While Jesus was before the high priest, Peter was subjected to this trial and that from the servants of the palace.

Saves Self

To save his own hide, Peter thrice denied his Lord, and even with an oath.

And we look with abhorrence upon the nefarious deed when we recall how Peter had boasted of his devotion and allegiance and had vowed that he would give his life for his Lord.

His three-fold denial was a violation of the commandment against false witnessing. And it was just plain lying under the most hurtful circumstances.

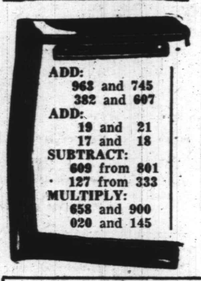
Witness Against Him

We note that, first of all, not to witness for a man in a crucial hour is to witness against him. In this connection, we may think of the old injunction against "damning a man with faint praise."

Faint praise can sometimes ruin a man. We may also think of the lying that some men are guilty of by remaining utterly silent.

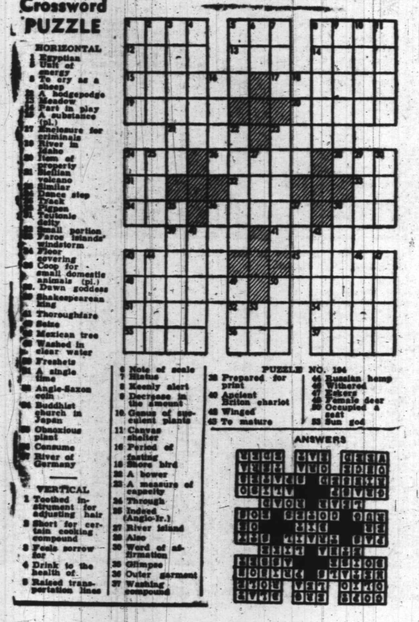
Perhaps a little shrug of the shoulders completes the condemnation-by-silence.

Arithmetic



ADD:
963 and 745
382 and 607
ADD:
19 and 21
17 and 18
SUBTRACT:
609 from 801
127 from 333
MULTIPLY:
658 and 900
020 and 145

Crossword PUZZLE

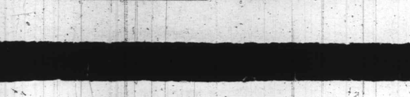


HORIZONTAL: 1 Egyptian unit of energy 5 To err as a sheep 8 A hedgepodge 12 Month 14 Fort in play 15 A substance (pl.) 17 Enclosure for prisoners 19 River in Asia 20 Item of property 21 Million 22 Similar 24 The step of Track 26 Pigment 28 Teutonic deity 29 Small portion 31 "Farewell, Islands" 33 Windstorm 35 Place covering 37 Coop for small domestic animals (pl.) 38 Tiresome 39 Shakespearean king 40 Thoroughfare 42 Satan 43 Mexican tree 46 Washed in clear water 47 Freshets 48 A single time 50 Anglo-Saxon coin 51 Buddhist church in Japan 52 Obnoxious plant 54 Consume 56 River of Germany

VERTICAL: 1 Toothed instrument for adjusting hair 2 Short for certain sleeping compound 3 Feels sorrow for 4 Drink to the health of 5 Raised transportation lines 6 Note of scale 7 Hidden 8 Keenly alert 9 Decrease in the amount 10 Genus of equisetum plants 11 Cheyenne shelter 16 Period of farting 18 Shore bird 21 A lower 23 A measure of capacity 24 Through 25 Indeed (Anglo-Fr.) 27 River in Ireland 28 Also 30 Word of affirmation 32 Glimpse 36 Outer garment 37 Wooden compound 38 Prepared for print 40 Ancient Briton chariot 41 Winged 42 To mature 44 Without hemp 45 Withered 47 Bakery 49 Female deer 50 Occupied a seat 53 Sun god

PUZZLE NO. 196

ANSWERS



BOOK REVIEW

By JAMES J. FOREE

The single Woman, By John Laurence, published by Little Brown, Boston, 247 pp., $3.50.

One of the problems facing social scientists today is that of the single woman. The state of mind which many of these women get themselves in is causing the offices of psychiatrists to be jammed to capacity. With the number of females in this country exceeding the males, the problems of the single woman probably will become more acute unless a better understanding is arrived at.

"The Single Woman" is an attempt in that direction. It, step by step, discusses the various attitudes and anxieties which are common to most single women. The part that sex plays in conditioning the minds of single women comes in for much discussion. After analyzing the frustrations and complexes peculiar to most women, the book points out various solutions.

Written by a catholic priest, the book naturally is inclined toward a different view than that which would be taken by the psychiatrist. As a matter of fact, I am sure that on many points raised here the psychiatrist would disagree with the advice offered.

For Men Too

While the book is primarily designed to aid those women who fear spinsterhood, it also could be of value to the wife, the widow, the divorcee and the mistress who have many things in common. Also the bachelor man can find much of interest here. This reviewer is in this latter class and found the book increased his understanding of many of the women whom he has encountered.

The fact that the author is a priest, pledged to a life of celibacy, has placed him in a unique position to write on a subject of this kind. In his position as priest, many women would confide in him things which ordinarily they would not discuss with others.

The book is good and worth reading, even though it does tend to preach a little too much.

• Our Readers Say •

Dear AFRO:

I have just completed the reading of your magazine article captioned "Ugly Epithet Spreading in Europe" written by Mabel Alston and Vincent Tubbs. Miss Alston questions the wisdom of colored entertainers permitting other countries to advertise them as "negers" though they rave about being called "n—r," the vulgar expression in the U.S.

Though I am not an entertainer, it is my opinion that these people do not feel that the Europeans are necessarily enjoying the term "neger" in a derogatory sense nor do they feel that there exists in the European mind any synonymy in concept of the term "n—r."

Improper Usage

It all stems from our improper usage of the term "negro" which is merely descriptive and can have no proper meaning as a noun. The term "negro" simply means black. One may speak of the Negro race as synonymous with the black race just as the term caucasian is a descriptive term for the white race.

Why must colored Americans forego forever the employment of tribal or geographical background to describe themselves? When I went to school I was taught that there existed on earth five races of men described as the black or negro race, the white or caucasian, the red, brown, and yellow races. Can't colored Americans — many mixed with all five groups — go any farther in designating themselves than in employing this original descriptive basic classification?

"Do Gooders" In Error

Those "do gooders" e.g. the Walter Whites and the group which held out for capitalization have done colored Americans an immeasurable disservice in seeking capitalization rather than total abolition of the term "negro." I regret that any derivation of negro has been introduced into Europe. Whether we have negro, neger, or n—r, it is the awful price heaped upon colored Americans by crooked thinkers and planners.

This expression was little used, comparatively speaking, in America 30-40 years ago. Thanks however to those who sought capitalization, the term is probably now stamped upon colored Americans.

Personally, since we must have "negro" pronounced by us 'nee-gro,' I have a greater preference for neger if I am correct in the assumption that the Europeans give the term the Latin pronunciation 'nay-ger.' In my opinion 'nay-ger' is more euphonious than our flat n—r, and both superior to the vulgar "n—r." Not withstanding, since we accept negro we must expect almost any expression stemming from the term.

Our Inconsistency

We accept negro though we reject negress.

Some of us should read the book entitled "Crooked Thinking." The slaves in America were looked upon almost as cattle. The masters viewed them with such derision that they refused to give them names — merely referred to them as "those blacks" those "negroes." And some colored men purportedly with brains didn't have sufficient common sense or Norse intelligence to demand the employment of a noun to designate colored Americans — merely asked capitalization of the slave master's term.

So now what have we: negro-neger-n—r and negerbub. Mirabili Dictu! Should it surprise anyone?

J. H. JENKINS
Washington, D.C.

Dear AFRO:

You would have been on the ball in religions had you included the Bahai World Faith—105 years old—and the only religion I know which does not discriminate against race, religious backgrounds, color or nationality.

And Bahais do practice what they preach. There are no white Bahais or black Bahais. A Bahai is just a Bahai.

R. DUOR
Birmingham, Ala.

L. T. BROWN

THE YANKEE TRAVELER

BOSTON—The Paragon Club of Providence, R.I., motored to Attleboro Falls Friday night, as the guest of Sister Catherine Hopkins, at her new home on Second st.

Known for its charitable work over a number of years, the enterprising club, made plans for its Christmas charity work, planning a bazaar, sale of home-cooked goodies and a small dance for the young folk of the neighborhood at the undercroft of the Church of the Saviour, North Main blvd., Providence.

Glimpsed as I passed through were the Mesdames Thelma K. LeCount, president Mable Fletcher, Mildred Nicholas, Mildred Ferris, Pauline Turner, Richie Bradley, Margaret Lundy, Marion Strother, Elizabeth Matthews and Myrtle Clements.

Afro Mother Plays

The Afro-American Mother of 1952, played excerpts from the "Worsaw Concerto" last Thursday night, during a program of the sixth annual Boston District Conference of the New England, AME Zion Church, at Walls Memorial Chapel, Walnut ave. Roxbury.

She also wore the clothes that were given as gifts by business concerns in Baltimore, a navy blue dress, coat, and fur skins. She is still thrilled over the wonderful time she had in Baltimore, as the AFRO's guest. She is now making her home in Cambridge, where her husband, the Rev. Arthur Williams, is pastoring the Rush Memorial AME Zion Church.

Others on the program were the Revs. John Jeltz, Howard Hubbard and the Rev. Enoch Woodhouse.

Greetings Extended

Greetings were given by the Rev. Samuel Laviscount, president of the Interracial Ministers Alliance of Roxbury and pastor of St. Mark's Congregational Church, Roxbury, the Rev. Mr. Stevens of the Wayside Mission, Roxbury, the Rev. John Jeltz for the Baptist denominations and presiding-Elder J. W. Findley, of Nyack, N.Y., Boston District.

Among the delegates attending the three-day meet were the Mesdames Susie Smith, Worcester, Mass., Jessie Cooper, Providence, R.I.; Grace Bryant-Stone, Isadora Tucker, Mary Lowery, Gertrude Woodhouse, the Rev. Mrs. Zoe E. Walters, of Attleboro, Mass.

Mesdames Anna E. Mays, Cora Arnold, Nellie James, Ruth French, Janette English, of Springfield, Mass.; Catherine Bell, of Springfield, Doris Young MacKinnon of Roxbury;

Misses Ruth Scott, Providence, Willa Mae Roberts, Cambridge, and Clara Coleman, Providence.

Present among the ministers were the presiding-elder, Dr. J. W. Findley, and Mrs. Findley; Reverends George Laws, of Ansonia, Conn.; D. Woodson, Portsmouth, N.H.; N. Franklin, J. H. French, host pastor; D. D. Fogg, James C. Brown, R. Dove, J. A. Stringfield, Worcester; Reverend C. Ransom, Providence; O. Naylor, Arthur Williams, Cambridge; H. Mays, Auburn, N.Y.; B. G. Shaw Jr. New London, Conn.; Zoe E. Walters, Attleboro; Enoch Woodhouse Sr.; E. B. Mimms, Springfield; D. Williams and P. L. DeBerry.

Walls Memorial Chapel is unique in that it is an experiment in white and colored worshipping together in perfect harmony under a colored pastor. Many of the whites in the neighborhood have joined, and it now has an interracial choir, and Boy Scout troop.

Off To College Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of Norwell, Mass. were hosts for students returning to colleges last week. Special guests were Miss Elizabeth Grigsby, Massachusetts Art School, Boston Leo Kennedy, Vesper George Art School, Boston; Weldon G. Parris, Northeastern University; Emma Smith, Williams Secretarial School; Wanda Shanks, Chandler Secretarial Sihool.

Other guests were Misses Geraline Gunderwayl, Bea Pina, Edith Walker, Betty Lou and Susan Carter, Edna Gurly, Alberta Smith, Marshall Grigsby, Nancy Howell, Elanor Barbosa and Florenre Lomax;

Messrs. Allen Cornwall, James Smith, William Randolph, Donald Russell, Henry Shanks, Joseph Monterio, Waddy Russell, Cletus, Gurly and Ronald Smith, Edward Smith and Ernest Council.

Wedding Bells To Ring

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Jeanne L. Bonitto, of Norwell to Antonio J. Angelo. Jeanne is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonitto, of Ward street, Hingham.

Plans for the marriage of Miss Sylvia Baskerville and James Walker were recently posted at the Charles st. AME Church, Roxbury.

At West Medord, on Sept. 25 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Derry, newlyweds, held a reception at the bride's home, tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ward. Mrs. Derry was the former Henrietta Smith, popular club, civic, and church worker. The couple was at home after Oct. 8.

Cofield At Worcester

Jerry Cofield, All-New England basketball star, of New Bedford, is now enrolled as a freshman on a scholarship at the Worcester Academy. He is on the football and basketball teams.

At Clark University in Worcester, as a freshman, is Miss Clara E. Mitchell of Newark, N.J. Also William Baffor, Gold Coast, West Afirca, and Theodore O. Asare Jr. of Africa, who has finished his graduate work

"HE USED TO BE A GOOD MAN... NEVER LIED.. NATURALLY, HE DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH POLITICS".

Strivers' Row

BY EDWARD WORTHY

They said Ralph Tyler was foolish when he first started selling real estate for a Cleveland concern. Had he so quickly forgotten his other three flops?

Shortly after finishing college, he raised enough money through his friends to start publishing a magazine, called The Tattler. After a precarious year it folded.

Jobs were not plentiful, at that time, and he walked until his feet were literally on the ground. He was so shabby that he walked blocks out of the way so he would not meet his friends.

Ralph finally found a job and was able to buy clothing so he could look presentable. Then he started selling electrical appliances with indifferent success.

Works On Newspaper

He latter was offered a job as advertising manager for a small weekly newspaper. Enthusiastically he thought he could raise the standard of the paper. But he soon found the publisher and his ideas were far apart. Ralph began to lose interest in his job. The publisher let him out.

Tyler found a job in a building down town. "But I was determined not to let my college education go to waste. I knew there was big money being made in real estate, so I began to study the business at night," he said.

"I finished the course and was able to pass the examination. I tried selling for a company in my spare time but it didn't work out well. Most of the appointments I could make were at the time I was due on the job. But for the first time I had found something that iryle allka ndate,e thildif that I really liked, and felt that I could put my heart into it.

Has Determination

"By this time I had married, and a little one was on the way. I had an obligation that I could not take lightly. However, I reasoned that there would always be a job. But more, I could enter into the work with the determination to succeed or with the idea of just trying it out."

After three years Mr. Tyler has an office of his own, a nice car, a home, a loving wife and a little boy. All because he had the necessary etermination.

Shakespeare wrote: "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt."

Prepared For War

At the heigh of the Christmas shopping rush, a dignified middle-aged gentleman went to a large department store to buy a widely advertised bargain article for his wife. He soon found himself being buffeted by women shoppers. He stood it as long as he could; then with head lowered and arms flailing, he plowed through the crowd.

"You there!" challenged a shrill voice. "Can't you act like a gentleman?"

"I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," he shouted back. "From now on, I'm acting like a lady."

Notes from a--- VA. SCRAPBOOK

By B. T. GILLESPIE

BY B. T. GILLESPIE

WEST POINT, Va. — As was expected, parents of the striking high school students of this town of 2,000 population, were hailed into court this week and fined.

However, the fines were suspended pending the students entering school.

As a background of the school situation here, the 28 high school students went on a stay-home strike early in September when the local school board authorized that they be transported to the Hamilton-Holmes High School in King Williams, Va.

The transfer from the local school to the King Williams School was ordered after the high school buildings where the undergrades were housed, had been condemned.

Protested Long Ride

The students went on strike for two reasons, first, because they had been denied a new building that they had requested and secondly, because they objected to the 19 2/10 mile ride to the King Williams School.

On my trip from here to the King Williams school this week, I clocked the distance. Discussion over the distance first had it as 20 miles. Now it has been reduced to 16. The actual mileage is 19 2/10 miles.

Parents of eight of the striking students were fined $200 and costs. The fines were suspended on the grounds that the students register in the King Williams School within 10 days.

May Stay Out

Meanwhile a house-to-house campaign to collect funds to help the parents pay their fines was under way. This gave indications that the students intended to remain on strike. NAACP lawyers have constantly advised the group and mass meetings have been the order of the day.

What has been significant in the strike is that the Rev. and Mrs. S. Russell Wilson have been giving the striking students daily instructions during the entire period. This service has been given without charge.

Make-Shift School

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, an Episcopal minister, said the Bishop is supporting him in his action. A make-shift school was set up in the old Masonic Temple.

The incident that has brought about the strike in the school here has done little to strengthen interracial relations which, I am told were none too good. The students asked to be registered in the white school.

While this is not authentic, I am informed that students of Toano are planning a strike in protest of being transported to the Groton Heights School in Williamsburg.

At the trial of the parents, Oliver Hill, attorney for the NAACP, noted an appeal in each case. At a mass meeting, he asked the group to remain calm and to keep the association advised.

The local NAACP with a membership of 100 members is seeking to raise $5,000 to fight the case.

Students Remain Calm

They tell me here that they intend to win the case, either get a new high school, or have the doors of the white school opened to colored students.

The strike has been orderly and the students in attending the white shift classes look rather pathetic. They walk through the streets in groups, and are as quiet as sheep. I can tell you now, if it is left to them, they will never attend the King Williams School.

Veteran's Whirl

To protect both the Government and the veteran in the purchase of homes under the veterans' local guaranty program, House committee has made certain conclusions relating to appraisal and compliance inspection procedures.

Appraisal and inspection of the home the veteran intends to purchase are necessary to protect both the Government and the veteran against unscrupulous builders and real estate operators.

Guarantees Loans

The Veterans' Administration is not authorized to lend money to the veteran. The veteran makes his own arrangement for the loan through the usual financing agencies. The VA then guarantees the lender against loss up to 60 per cent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of $7,500 for home loans.

On other loans, VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 per cent of the loan with a maximum guarantee of $4,000 on real estate and $2,000 on non-real estate loans.

VA-guaranteed loans may be obtained to purchase, construct or improve a home to buy a farm, farm land, stock, feed and seed, farm machinery, and other farm supplies and equipment, and to buy a business or otherwise to enable a veteran to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

Committee Report

The House Select Committee which investigated educational, training and loan guaranty programs under the GI Bill of Rights recommends:

1. That the Congress, the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs and the Civil Service Commission support a program which will provide civil-service ratings and appropriations sufficient to attract competent professional employees in the fields of appraisal, land planning, and architectural design.

2. That the VA policy should provide sufficient flexibility to increase salaried appraisers and compliance inspectors in rural and other areas where qualified fee personnel and inspectors are not available. (The committee found that the use of fee appraisers and compliance inspectors was not fundamentally unsound.)

Close Supervision

3. That the fee appraisal and compliance inspection systems can function satisfactorily only if they are closely supervised by competent professional staff personnel.

4. That the appraisal and compliance inspection system be supervised very closely, since these systems are very susceptible to favoritism and manipulation in favor of builders and lenders.

5. That the VA do not appraise and guarantee loans on any new housing which is not constructed in accordance with the minimum construction standards of the VA and inspected for compliance during construction.

6. That the Loan Guaranty Service of the VA exercise close supervision over increases in reasonable value by staff personnel of the Loan Guaranty Division.

Aid To GIs

In order to aid a large number of veterans to obtain GI loans, one of the steps taken by the Congress was the passage of a law, approved July 1, 1948, authorizing the Federal National Mortgage Association to provide a Government secondary market for VA-guaranteed or insured home and farm loans made after April 30, 1948. The law also added an incontestability clause for VA-guaranteed loans to the GI Bill of Rights.

The Housing Act of 1948, enacted August 1, 1948, provided that the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs could increase the interest rate for GI loans up to 4 ½ per cent, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, "if he finds that the loan market demands it."

Following an extensive study of the problem, the Administrator announced on January 3, 1949, that no change would be made in the 4 per cent maximum interest rate at that time. There has been no change in the VA's position since that time.

QUESTION: Do you know of any cure for ants? We have a camp in the country and are bothered with them.
—P.S.B., Paterson, N.J.

ANSWER: Best control developed so far is the use of clordane, dusted in powder form on visible ant hills, and spreading thin unbroken lines around door and window sills and other points of entry to the house.

QUESTION: Can you tell me how to refinish a mirror that has spots showing through from the back which mar the clear vision? There must be some solution for this purpose.
A. W., Reedsburg, Wisconsin

ANSWER: The only real cure is resilvering your mirror. This is a professional job requiring special equipment, including a tank large enough to contain the mirror, plus knowledge of proper chemical mixtures.

Oxidation of the silvering coat causes the black spots. You can scrape the loose material away at these points, cover the area with aluminum foil held down with clear shellac, but the patchwork will show.

After 16 years Emily Clark was going to leave her husband. She sat alone in her bedroom waiting for him to come home. Tonight she would tell him. Tonight everything would be settled, and tomorrow she would go off with Jakes Moore.

Idly she thought of Jakes. He was pleasant and tall and genial. And rich. Otherwise there was nothing particularly impressive about him. He lacked the fire and drive of John, her husband.

Vindictively she thought how sick to death she was of men of John's type. Of John. He had been too occupied with his work, with building up his business.

The Real Cause

Suddenly her mind leaped to Sarah Brown. Curious why she should think of Sarah. Then a voice way down deep in her heart told her that Sarah was the cause, the real cause, of her and John separating.

If she hadn't seen them together that night at the Flamingo Club, if she had heard no whispered gossip, she and John would have kept on drifting, drifting until he made the first move that would break things off.

That was why she was going to tell him tonight. She couldn't stand having him be the first to broach the subject.

The telephone on her bedside table shrilly interrupted her thoughts.

Bad News

"This is the City Hospital, Mrs. Clark. Your son, Robert, has been in an accident. You'd better get down here as quickly as you can."

Emily's heart stopped beating, then began again, pounding wildly, terror racing through her blood. "Is he — is he —" she couldn't finish the sentence.

The voice came back cool and reassuring. "There's no need for immediate worry, Mrs. Clark. He's asking for you and his father."

"Oh." She dropped the phone, whirled, stopped. John was standing in the doorway. She stared at him wildly.

"What is it? What's happened?" He took hold of her shoulders and shook her. "Has something happened to Robert?"

"Yes. He's had an accident. He's at the City Hospital."

Without a word he turned and went out. She caught up a wrap and followed him downstairs.

"The car's out front," he told her. He had his hat and coat on, was holding the door. John got behind the wheel. The machine leaped down the drive.

He drove fast, but not recklessly. His face was a cold, inscrutable profile. Emily wanted to talk, wanted to say something.

Our Fault???

"John, is it our fault? We haven't been very good parents. Oh, John, he mustn't die."

"He won't die," said John. "We won't let him die." She felt closer to him then than she had in years.

A nurse admitted them to the hospital room. Robert was conscious, waiting. His handsome boyish face lighted at sight of them.

"Dad! Mother! Gee, I thought you'd never come."

Tears came into the boy's eyes. "I — I'm all right. At first I was glad it happened. I thought, well, if I died, then things wouldn't matter any more."

He looked from one to the other of them. "But now — it's different. You're here — together. I'm all right now."

Emily tried hard to swallow the lump that came into her throat and couldn't. So she put her head down on the pillow beside her son's and cried. After a while she stood up. John was waiting for her at the door.

Doctor Enters

A doctor entered the room. "Is he — will everything be all right, doctor?"

The doctor went over to the bed and looked at Robert and then came back to the two by the door.

"He'll be all right — now. For awhile we were worried. He didn't seem to want to recover."

Outside, John and Emily walked slowly down the corridor. Neither spoke, nor looked at the other. At the end of the corridor was a small conservatory. It was empty and they entered.

"Emily, I guess we haven't been good parents. I guess things have been happening that we never dreamed about."

"Yes," Emily said. "Yes, John. I—I feel so ashamed and guilty."

He took her hand and held it awkwardly. "There. Now there's no need to blame yourself. It was as much me. I — I guess I'm to blame all around."

"John. You're no more to blame than I. Even if you and Sarah Brown—" She broke off, biting her lip, regretting the impulse that had made her mention Sarah's name.

Short Notice

John's eyebrows went up. For a moment the lines about his mouth hardened. Then he smiled. "A man has his pride too, you know. Sarah was the best I could do on such short notice."

Emily looked up quickly. "You—mean—?"

He nodded. "I couldn't see you getting all the gossip. I figured I deserved a little."

STARS YOU

Daily Forecasts

Here's how the stars will shine for you this week.

Sunday — The morning will be favorable for attending to correspondence or for discussion. Good also for a journey, visiting a relative. The evening might well be employed in thinking about important matters ahead. Lucky numbers, 555, 146, color, brown.

Monday — Fine for advertising new schemes, pushing inventions, Reorganize routine to cope with increased business. Good opportunities if you deal with bankers, brokers or in radio and electrical apparatus. Lucky numbers, 415, 360; color, blue.

Tuesday — The morning post having caused a sudden change of plans, it will be difficult to make the necessary adaptations in routine. A danger of wasting energy unprofitably. The change will, however, be to your advantage. Evening excellent for lively social interests. Lucky numbers, 217, 635; color, red.

Wednesday — Hasty words at home will be smoothed over by feminine tact. Another good day for publicity, property deals, anything to do with land or minerals. Lucky numbers, 624, 810; color, white.

Thursday. — Best openings in lines connected with music, drugs, perfumes. Favorable also for moderate speculation or new investment. Caution needed in approaching superiors. Lucky numbers, 716, 250; color, green.

Friday — Home affairs will need your attention. Pay outstanding accounts. Attend to correspondence. Good openings for journalistic work or publishing ventures. Evening favorable for a journey. Lucky numbers, 361, 478; color, brown.

Saturday — An unexpected domestic change will make morning hours irritating. But this will be forgotten in the pleasure of a new and influential friendship. Excellent day for open-air sports. Lucky numbers, 223, 309; color, purple.

YOUR OWN HOROSCOPE

Here's a forecast of the trend of events in your life:

ARIES (March 21 — April 20). — The offer of a new job may be made, but you would do better to look before you leap. Unless you control argumentativeness a dispute with a relative will cause annoyance.

TAURUS (April 21 — May 21). — If a request for a raise is rejected this would be a good time for changing your job. If in your own business you will profit by a new scheme of your partner's.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21).—A suggested change in the home will not please you, but more give-and-take on both sides will lead to an amicable arrangement. Innovations at work will be possible, but should be made without changing present routine.

CANCER (June 22 — July 23).—An exciting week. A friend's tip will help you to a money gain, specially welcome at this moment. You will act with more initiative in a beneficial domestic change.

LEO (July 24 —Aug. 23). — More vitality this week will open the way to promotion or material benefit. Something you had thought lost will be mysteriously restored, making possible a profitable investment.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23).—Your suspicion over a partner's motives will hardly prove unfounded. But it would be unwise to take financial risks. Get on with the job on hand and don't quibble about details.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23). — Prepare for a disappointment over a partner's more or less secretive ways. Delay in a family matter will cause a temporary parting and a sacrifice of your own pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22). —An outstanding financial problem can now be settled by mutual agreement. You will gain, too, either from this or by a stroke of luck. You will obtain much pleasure from outdoor sports or activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 —Dec. 22). —You can go all out this week. Your reputation stands high and you will be able to make some solid improvement in material prospects. If involved in civic matters you will play a more prominent part than before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 —Jan. 20).— The breakdown of a plan will add to your sense of responsibility — and to your responsibilities. You will have to devote time to planning for the future and your caution over a proposed financial arrangement will be fully justified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19). — Now is the time to take an independent line of action and make a welcome change in your routine. A change of premises might also be a good idea.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — March 20).— Your inspiration will be at high pitch and you will be able to sway an important decision to your own advantage and that of others. Introduction to a valuable acquaintance will follow.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday—Not a very eventful year. A fair amount of travelling, but few changes of importance. Steady progress will be made, however, in your normal occupation, and you will be able to consolidate your standing with those above you.

Monday — Excellent prospects for you, especially if you show initiative in new undertakings. Expect a setback in one of these, but don't be discouraged; enterprise will be richly rewarded in the end.

Tuesday — Many disappointments and mistakes in the first six months will only spur you to more determined efforts. Feminine co-operation and advice help in your final triumph over unsettling changes.

Wednesday — A rash venture will entail some loss, but an unexpected turn of events will more than make this good. Thereafter steady application will ensure a successful year, with advanced prospects.

Thursday — Peaceful progress will be the keynote, with much happiness from home and family associations. Money matters will be somewhat stagnant until the latter months, when some improvement may be looked for.

Friday — Your worst handicap will be your own carelessness and the influence of wrong associates. A course of study, leading to contacts with better informed people, will help you to recover lost ground and create a more solid basis for future progress.

Saturday — Many disappointments in the early months can be faced with patience and optimism. But this is a period when you can do nothing right will be followed by one when you can do nothing wrong.

DALE CARNEGIE

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

HOW TO CONTROL PEOPLE

One Sunday afternoon Roy L. Gladwell, Montreal, Canada, had a friend call with his cocker spaniel pup. As was to be expected, the children made a fuss over the dog and everything went smoothly—for a while.

It developed that the dog's master fancied himself as a dog trainer, and was anxious to demonstrate how quickly his puppy had mastered the trick of retrieving a thrown ball. As it happened he had just the right type of "bouncy" ball in his pocket!

Carnegie

Ball Is Thrown

With appropriate fanfare the ball was tossed the length of the living room by the guest.

Nothing happened.

Then Robert Gladwell, aged five, went after the ball, picked it up and held on to it. He had no intention of retrieving it!

"Throw the ball for the puppy, Robert," said his mother.

"No!"

"Give the ball to Mr. Bordeau," ventured Roy.

"No!"

This caused an embarrassing predicament with which most parents are familiar.

Has An Idea

Then occurred for Roy Gladwell an inspiration.

"Robert, would you like to see the puppy run after the ball?"

"Yes!" Robert beamed all over his baby face.

"Then throw the ball."

The ball came bouncing down the room.

So Roy was happy, Robert was happy, the dog's master was happy, and the puppy was happy!

For the first time in his life, says Roy, he had succeeded in persuading somebody, admittedly only a child—but a very stubborn one—to do something he wanted done, by arousing in that person an eager want.

Africa's Black Prime Minister

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The were encouraged not to hate the British but to "go to the polls for independence." This they must do for "the Gold Coast and for God."

By April the job was well done.

Triumph At The Polls

On April 1, CPP voters swarmed to the polls and won the local elections. At Accra, the seat of the government, "the capital was taken without a gun" one leader said.

On June 1, CPP won the by-election in Cape Coast.

On June 14, Kwesi Plange captured a vacant seat in the Legislative Council for CPP.

Flag Unfurled

Gbedemah then brought out the CPP flag of Red, White and Green, symbolizing the victory, (white), and the determination (red) to free the virgin country (green) from alien exploitation.

The flag was hoisted over every village and town. The people took heart.

Meantime Mr. Plange succeeded in getting the Legislative Council to lower the voting age from 25 to 21, and election victories were won in the Kumasi and Cape Town Councils.

"P. G." Caps

To emphasize the dignity of going to prison, Gbedemah introduced the P. G. (Prison Graduate) cap.

When it was announced that the Coussey Committee report was to be implemented, and general elections were announced for February 8, 1951, the CPP decided to run candidates.

They had concluded that although the constitution was bogus, it could be used to release the leaders and to reveal to the British government that the people desired independence.

Their slogan was: "Vote CPP for Self Government Now."

The Great Surprise

In the middle of January the names of the candidates for national elections were released. The entire country was electrified. Ghedemah announced that NKrumah, a prisoner in James Fort, had been nominated as first candidate for the Accra municipality.

On February 8, 1951, the CPP won 31 of the 33 seats in the rural area and all five seats in the municipal towns.

Dr. Kuame NKrumah led all candidates with 22,000 votes.

The British officials, who had underestimated the CPP, were shocked and confused.

When the people heard the returns they assembled outside the prison and bgan to call for their leaders. Hurried meetings were arranged at Government House. The next move was up to London.

The Great Decision

London decided to release the leaders. To save face, the announcement indicated that the men were being released "as an act of grace on the eve of the inauguration of the new constitution."

At 1 p.m. on February 12, the prisoners, NKrumah, Baako, Nortey, Nketsia, Provencal, Quarshie, and Reuner, were released.

They were met by thousands at the gates. They were carried shoulder-high among the people.

They were fanned by singing women with costly white cloths as a sign of victory over the imperialist.

Problem Of Leadership

NKrumah, now freed, had a very real problem: could CPP take over the government under a constitution that was not in keeping with the desires of the people?

After careful consideration by the CPP Working Committee it was decided, in keeping with non-violent strategy, they could form a government.

There were two reasons for this decision.

First, to accept would give CPP time to "clear up several internal problems" before twisting the lions tail further.

Secondly, CPP could "demonstrate that they would leave no stone unturned in their effort to meet the British half way."

The Committee went to the people and explained why they were changing tactics from