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 ADAMS, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore, 3, Md.)

WANTS GIRL FRIEND

I would like to meet a girlfriend, 25-30, brown-skinned, nice looking, who wants an honest fellow around. I'm medium brown, 5 feet 6, looking for a girl from Washington.

MR. LAWYER

DEVOTED MATE SOUGHT

I am 34, nicely built, intelligent and employed. I'd like to meet a nice fellow 35-40, 5 feet 9, color not important. He must be true, dependable and looking forward to a pleasant future.

COOKIE

WANTS PEN PAL

I am 36, 5 feet 3, dark brown and seeking a real pen pal. I'd like someone around 40, who likes movies, music, church, and will consider marriage if suited.

MISS CLARA

SEEKS DIXIE BELLE

I'm 27, 5 feet 10, dark brown, employed and I would like to meet some nice girl around 23-27, 5 feet 5, with or without children, someone who would like to live in the south.

LAKEWOOD

TRUE AND UNDERSTANDING

I am a widow, 58, and would like to meet a gentleman my age and type. I'm light brown, 5 feet 3, weigh 160, and will be true and understanding.

ESSIE

WANTS DEVOTED TYPE

I am an intelligent woman, 42, seeking the true devoted type, a gentleman, 50, with a business, position or some real security. I am brown, stylishly start and will be true.

BEATRICE

SHUT-IN SEEKS PAL

I am 29, 5 feet 7 separated from my wife and a shut-in. I would to meet a nice agreeable intelligent girlfriend can be a shut-in patient.

EDDIE

SHE'S STYLISH

I am 50, intelligent, a Christian stylish and I like nice things. I'm anxious to meet an intelligent gent around my age. Someone willing and anxious to enjoy a happy beautiful life.

MISS PROPHETT

HANDSOME AIRMAN

I am 26, an air cadet. I'm 5 feet 10, brown, considered handsome "so they say." I'm anxious for female pen pals! around my age. Please write.

CADET

CHRISTIAN WOMAN

I am a Christian woman 45, brown, considered attractive. I'm seeking real companionship of a man 55, tidy, slender dependable and sincere. I've been married.

MISS SEE J. SEE

LONELY SOLDIER

I am in the service, army cook for 7 years, 24 years old, now in Germany. My mother died since I've been in the Army and I'm lonely for mail from the States. Girls around my age write a lonely soldier who is honest, hard-working and very sincere.

CORPORAL TONY

WILLING TO MARRY

I am a widow, 40, with two children looking for a husband. Would like someone 45-50 who is kind, ready and willing to settle down and get someplace in life.

MISS COATES

SEEKS TRUE MATE

I am 47, 5 feet 7 a widower, likes and enjoy church. I like sports, real wholesome home life and I am seeking a true mate, one who is sincere and seeking a true boy friend.

MR. J. W. BEE

NOTICE

Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

WANTS HAPPINESS

I am 5 feet 5, 29, like clean sports, nice things, I've been married and have four children. I would like meeting a true hard working man around 40, interested in happiness, affection and an understanding man.

MRS. VALE

Sunday's Sermon

By R. HARPER

The reader is doubtless familiar with the events that brought Joseph into Egypt and in time made him second only to Pharaoh.

The first part of our lesson tells of the presenting of some of Joseph's brothers unto Pharaoh, followed by their settlement in the land of Goshen, lying along the delta of the Nile. There they tended their flocks and also those of Pharaoh.

Dies

Soon after coming into Egypt Jacob came to the end of his long pilgrimage of life. And, after the patriarch was embalmed and a period of mourning had been observed, Joseph and his brethren and a large company of Egyptians bore the body of Jacob to the land of Canaan and laid it beside Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebekah, and Leah in the cave of Machpelah, which Abraham had bought for a burying place from Ephron the Hittite.

Returns To Egypt

After the return to Egypt, Joseph's brethren, fearing that their father being dead, Joseph would take vengeance upon them for having sold him into slavery, came as suppliants to him, imploring his forgiveness.

Then it was that Joseph showed his greatness of soul. He wept before brethren freely and forgave them for the wrong they had done him.

He told them they had meant evil unto him, but God had used it for their good and "to save much people alive."

Thus did Joseph have a great part in God's plan—to preserve the people God had chosen.

I Remember

From Sam Williams, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when palm leaf fans were used to keep the air stirring in churches and at public gatherings.

From Mrs. Fannie Lester, Ringgold, La.; I remember when people wanted to paint their faces they went to the woods and got a bud off a red oak bush, mashed it and used it for face rouge. There were no beauty parlors. When mother wished to dye some cloth, she boiled red oak bark and put coppers in it to set it. It made a dull blue.

From W. C. Norton, Temperance, Mich.: I remember the wood-burning locomotives that used to fuel up where we lived. I remember the cradle and wood rake. I remember my first chew of tobacco, although it was 75 years ago.

From Mrs. E. C. Sillin, Utica, Ohio: Mother would take wood ashes and put them in a barrel, pour water over them and get lye. Then she would take several large ears of corn and shell into a large pan and pour some of the lye and water over the corn. She would cook until you could rub the hulls off the corn with your hands. The product was called hominy.

From Mrs. Godfred Eissele, Chelsea, Mich.: I remember when I was about 8, my mother rented a huckleberry marsh. All they paid then was three cents a quart. When I was 17, I worked in a hotel—had to clean and fill about 30 lamps each day.

From Mrs. Nina Brewer, Winnsboro, Texas: I remember when we used to buy a bottle of medicine and there would be a corkscrew inside the box to remove the stopper from the bottle. I remember when spools had 100 yards of thread for five cents (now only 60 yards).

Tongue Twisters

A

Andrew Airpump ask'd his Aunt her Ailment:
Did Andrew Airpump ask his Aunt her Ailment?
If Andrew Airpump ask'd his Aunt her Ailment,
Where was the Ailment of Andrew Airpump's Aunt?

PETER PIPER

FORTUNE TELLER

ORIENT 2 3 4 3 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.

N	R	I	T	O	M	O	T	N	I	R	N	N	I	T
I	F	e	t	p	l	i	s	h	e	t	p	l	i	s
O	R	-	T	E	N	R	O	N	E	T	I	R		
o	o	t	n	s	o	d	r	p	t	i	s	t		
T	O	O	R	E	I	N	N	E	N	R	T	I		
E	w	e	e	o	i	l	s	n	s	i	t	e		
O	R	I	E	N	T	R	I	T	O	N	E	R		
t	f	o	i	n	s	a	r	t	i	t	b	c		
I	T	I	N	E	R	O	T	E	R	I	O	O		
A	c	e	c	i	t	i	l	k	i	m				
N	R	E	N	E	I	O	N	T	E	R	I	R		
v	i	p	o	s	i	n	u	r	t	s	n	i		
N	E	T	T	E	N	O	I	R	O	E	I	N		
v	s	T	R	o	i	n	g	s	d	e	n	o	s	

A SUCCESS STORY

Bird In The Hand

By EDWARD WORTHY

A few years ago, a businessman in driving to his office every morning, noted scores of able-bodied men sitting or lying about in the parks. And this was at a time when labor was scarce.

No Chance

Armed with cigars, cigarettes and some change, he decided to interview these men. All gave the same answer for being unemployed. You know what that answer was? It was, "The world will not give me a chance."

Fortunately or unfortunately, the world never gives anyone a chance. A man who wants a chance may create it through industry and persevering action.

The world does not pay you for what you know, but for what you can do with what you know.

Restless Soldier

When Lew Echols, of Cleveland, was released from the army in 1944 he was restless. Before going to the army, he contracted to buy a home for his wife, Carrie and their two children. The payments were well on the way; he had no worry on that score, but what he was going to do for their livelihood for the rest of his life was what worried him.

For 18 years, before the army interrupted his life, he had driven a truck for a wholesale concern that dealt in poultry, and he could get his job back.

But the picture in his mind, of the years stretching ahead, working for an inadequate salary, not being able to do the things for his family he wanted to do, filled him with gloom. If only he knew some trade or possessed some skill—he didn't know anything but—an idea flashed across his mind!

Needed Money

For eighteen years he had hauled chickens for the poultry company. He knew where to buy and how to sell at a profit. Why not a poultry market of his own! That was fine but it took money, and he had very little of that.

After talking the matter over with his wife, they decided that perhaps they could build a market back of their home, as they had a deep lot. But it meant that they would have to mortgage their home. For several days they thought over the matter.

Carrie Echols didn't like the idea of mortgaging their home, but she didn't like the thought of the inadequate pay Lew had brought home from the job either. And so they decided to go through with it.

No Permit

When the building of the market was just about completed, McKinley Echols, Lew's brother, left his job and came to work for Lew. Lew, Carrie and McKinley working as a team, they thought they could swing it. But they reckoned without the consent of the zoning commission. Lew was refused a slaughter permit.

Lew was told that the only way he could proceed with his plans was to buy the property next door and build an additional building for slaughtering purposes.

Money gone, three out of work, they were an unhappy lot. But there was one ray of hope. Lew was told he could bring in poultry that had been dressed away from the premises and sell it. The profit in this was small, but the three went to work with determination.

In two years Lew was able to buy the property next door and build the additional building.

Many Dark Days

That was seven years ago. During that period there were many dark days. Lew owed his pastor, Rev. M. E. Wilson of Liberty Hill Baptist Church a debt of gratitude, for it was he that encouraged him when he encountered the rough spots. And it was his pastor who urged the membership, of two thousand, on every first Sunday to patronize those members that were in business.

Today the Echols Fish and Poultry Market, retail and wholesale, is the largest business of its kind, in the city. They sell to restaurants, hotels, clubs and to the home. Forty per cent of the business is delivery. Two trucks are kept busy.

Last year the business grossed around $100,000 and is still growing.

Handyman

QUESTION: I want to add a new window in my new brick home. The present mortar is light in color, and I'd like to know how to mix mortar to match it. Will adding more lime affect the mixture anyway?

—J. E., Mount Prospect, Ill.

ANSWER: You can use pure white Portland cement, mixing it with the regular grey type to a matching shade.

You can also, add lime— the only effect of which will be to retard hardening while working with it. Lime does tend to stain the brick, and increased quantities may cause trouble in this way, but will not weaken the mix.

QUESTION: I have a cottage and wonder what type heater to put in for water. Would an electrically operated heater, or the use of bottle gas be more economical? Would it be best to put in an automatic heater or one that could be turned on when wanted?

—C. H., Lansing, Mich.

ANSWER: There's a very small margin in cost between electrical heat and gas of the bottle type—depending on rates and costs in your area.

A manually operated heater is cheaper, but it's mighty convenient to have hot water when you want it without the bother of starting the heater and waiting for the water to get hot.

STARS YOU

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

DAILY FORECASTS

Sunday — Rest and relaxation are better than action, which would tend to be hasty and ill-advised. Refrain from quarrels in dealing with neighbors. An irritating message will be counteracted by feminine sympathy. Lucky numbers, 217, 609; color, silver.

Monday — Good for ambitious enterprises relating to machinery, minerals, property and sport. High ups can be approached with advantage. Home and social affairs bright in the evening. Lucky numbers, 278, 881; color, white.

Tuesday — Unexpected advantage will come through influence of your friend or partner. But don't let this encourage speculation. Any gain will best be consolidated by co-operative action without legal hair-splitting. Lucky numbers, 715, 823; color, green.

Wednesday — Suggestions for advertising on present lines unwise. Much better to launch an entirely new publicity scheme. Preferably the personal letter approach. Very bright prospects in women's interest. Lucky numbers, 432, 276; color, blue.

Thursday — After such an unwise suggestion has caused an argumentative start, the day will bring a variety of opportunities. Excellent for confident approach to superiors and executives. Sign an agreement or make new purchases. Lucky numbers, 336, 301; color, purple.

Friday — Concentrate on interests of immediate superiors. It may mean a hard and dull grind, but will be building for future security. Don't neglect correspondence; an urgent matter is involved. Lucky numbers 533, 416; color, brown.

Saturday — Grand day for outdoor sports, shopping and dancing. For the older, a motor trip and a theatre or home entertainment. But health should be guarded in later hours. Lucky numbers, 524, 152; color, white.

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) — You will need to be energetic in defense of your rights, especially in conflicts with in-laws. A happier trend in home affairs will result.

TAURUS (April 21 —May 21) — Business will be difficult, and money rather tight. Reorganize expenditure and stay at home this week.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) — Ideas will come more easily now and you can secure an important interview with confidence in your ability. A suggestion from a friend can be adopted with profit if you act now.

CANCER (June 22 — July 23). — It will be better to think twice before adopting a suggestion concerning money. Any such change would be unwise just now. In seeking support for a scheme of your own, you will be more likely to succeed if you avoid exaggeration.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You will now have a chance to make more money by acting on your own ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) —Expect the unexpected this week. Money will come from an unusual source, but it will bring a new responsibility. A friend will come to your assistance in a sudden change involving a journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23) — Now you can go ahead with publicity, though one point about which you are doubtful would be better deferred. Income should be good, but there will be a tendency for expenditure to overtake it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22)—With increased initiative now you will be able to carry out material concerns and improve financial position. Contact with someone from overseas will bring new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22) You will be busy inquiring into a financial proposition. It will be a good thing if you widen its scope by judicious advertising. Much telephoning and writing in "off duty" hours will leave little time for pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20) — A secret ambition or notion will be reached, and this will improve your powers of concentration. A new feeling of optimism will help you in putting over your ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21—Feb. 19) — A problem at home will demand urgent attention, at the cost of a more congenial plan. Though exasperated by a woman's interference, you will realize the wisdom of her male partner's advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — March 20)— An important money matter will arise calling for a short journey and an interview. Your intuitive grasp will be excellent, and you can sign the necessary papers with assurance.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday — A family obligation will be your main concern for some time. Eventually you will overcome this, and money affairs will become easier.

Monday — A short illness possible, but renewed energy will bring almost boundless opportunities for solid achievement. Some early opposition by superiors will be completely reversed, and you will gain materially in reputation and social esteem.

Tuesday — The year begins with a surprising turn of events in which a woman will play a major part. You will be able to turn this to advantage by a cleverly thought out scheme for supplying public needs.

Wednesday — An interesting year for you, with chances to travel and meet new friends. There will be many surprises, mostly pleasant, but not all. An unexpected cloud on your domestic or social happiness will be cleared by the intervention of a woman relative.

Thursday — You will hardly know how to choose between many attractive propositions this year. The temptation will be to grasp at everything and try to do two days' work in one. If you can stand the pace you will do well financially and reach a position of importance.

FRIDAY — This will be a year of unspectacular but solid achievement against odds. Competition will be strong, but co-operation stronger. Much travelling to and fro called for, but you will enjoy this.

Saturday — Begins a year in which hard work will not bring the recognition or the money it deserves. You will not be depressed, however, as much enjoyment will be found in home life or in a romantic development.

LOOKING FOR Someone?

JAMES PIERCER is looking for his brother, ROOSEVELT HARDY, whom he has not seen for eight years. When last heard from, Mr. Hardy was living in New York City, 331 E. 136th st. If you know of his whereabouts, please contact Mr. Piercer, Point Jefferson Station, L.I., N.Y. or Mrs. Maude Piercer, 404 Bell st., Elizabeth City, N.C.

MISS BEVERLY W. STANTON seeks her father, JAMES B. STANTON, whom she has never seen. He is 51 years old. Miss Stanton lives at 607 Watkins ave., S. Boston, Va.

Also missing is EMIL WILLIAMS, 48, medium, brownskin, bald, cataract, left eye, weight 170, 5 ft. 11 in. tall. He was last seen on Oct. 18, at Redwood and Light sts., Baltimore, Md. Contact MRS. EDNA BOND, 801 River Neck rd., Baltimore, 21.

"Next Door"

By TED SHEARER

BOOK REVIEW

The Woman of Rome, by Alberto Moravia. New American Library, Publishers. 501 Madison ave., New York. 415 pp. $.35.

By J. SAUNDERS REDDING

For reasons which this reviewer cannot quite fathom, the Catholic Church has banned Alberto Moravia's excellent novel, **The Woman of Rome.**

The immediate result of this interdiction has been to stimulate the sale of the book, and this is a good thing, for **The Woman of Rome** has a significance which the censors of the Catholic Church either missed altogether or misprized.

The book was banned on the score of its "obscenity"—a term of such flexibility that it has been used to describe such widely differing works as **The Sun Also Rises, The Holy Sinner** and the **Song of Solomon.**

Now it seems to this reviewer that there is nothing obscene in **The Woman of Rome.**

Obscenity Defined

This may be because I have the wrong sense of the word. If, however, I am right in thinking that only that work is obscene which arouses the passions for no other purpose than the arousement, then Moravia's book cannot be thus described.

For what the author has done simply, lucidly and with great power is set forth the elemental struggle between those forces which are natural, good and human and those forces which are unnatural, evil and destructive.

Social Strata Symbolized

The first he has symbolized in a woman; the second he has symbolized in society, particularized in the characters of a servant named Gino, an adventress named Gisella, a high government official named Astarita, a young student named Giocama, and various other representatives of a stratified social order.

Consider the woman Adriana, the woman of Rome. When we first meet her, she is a girl of 16, beautiful but poor, ignorant but not stupid, wishing only for those things natural to her and good—a husband, a home, a sustaining religious faith.

A Natural Girl

This last comes easily to her, for she is a "natural" girl and as Milton said long ago, "God is as near to the natural human being as the skin which clothes flesh."

The husband and the home she must struggle to acquire — she must struggle in and with society. But society cannot be conquered simply by the strength of a good heart.

Herself naturally and innocently in love, Adriana is deceived by the man she loves. Later society, represented this time by a corrupt adventuress, subjects the woman of Rome to a kind of moral blackmail. Almost before she is aware of what is happening, Adriana becomes a prostitute.

Remains Basically Good

But this does not demoralize her. She remains basically good and pure and natural. Even in the end, when her defeat is certain, we find her optimistic (which springs from her optimism and her religious faith) opposed to society's pessimism (which springs from a conscious knowledge and acceptance of evil).

In other words, **The Woman of Rome** is an allegory. It is true that the book contains passages which, taken out of context, may seem obscene; but so does the Bible contain such passages.

But why take such passages out of context? Just as certain bacteria purify water, so do these passages purify a significant work of art. **The Woman of Rome** is such a work.

New Signet Books, published by The New American Library of World Literature, Inc., 51 Madison avenue, New York 22, New York:—

Signet Books

FIGHTING RAMROD by Charles N. Heckelmann. Flaming Six-Guns Answer Mauding Rustlers. Original publisher Doubleday, price 25 cents.

ONLY THE DEAD KNOW BROOKLYN by Thomas Wolfe. Original publisher Charles Scribner Sons, price 35 cents.

THE FACE OF INNOCENCE by William Sansom, Liar or Sinner—Which was Eve?. Original publisher Harcourt Brace and Co., price 25 cents.

TWO ADOLESCENTS by Alberto Moravia. Original publisher Farrar, Straus and Young, price 25 cents.

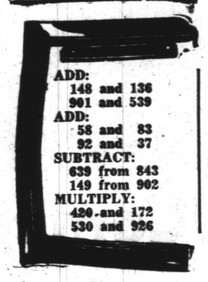
THE CARAVAN PASSES by George Tabori. Dangerous Intrigue and Exotic Adventure. Original publisher Appleton - Century - Crofts, price 35 cents.

DEATH IS A ROUND BLACK BALL by Mike Roscoe. Murder and Corruption in Kansas City. Original publisher Crown Publishing, Inc., Price 25 cents.

NO STAR IS LOST by James T. Farrell. Original publisher Vanguard Press, Inc., price 50 cents.

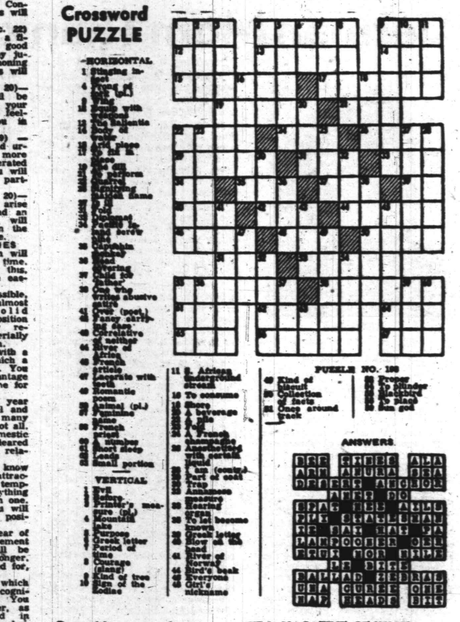
BACK STREET by Fannie Hurst. The Powerful Story of a Kept Woman. Original publisher Murray Hill Books, price 35 cents.

Arithmetic



ADD:
148 and 136
941 and 539
ADD:
58 and 83
92 and 37
SUBTRACT:
639 from 843
149 from 902
MULTIPLY:
420 and 172
530 and 926

Crossword PUZZLE



Notes from a--

VA. SCRAPBOOK

By B. T. GILLESPIE

BERLIN, Md. —If you are a lover of chicken, chances are you have at one time or other eaten some that was grown and processed in this Eastern Shore town.

Berlin is one of the largest chicken centers of the country. And, if today chicken eaters decided to take a holiday from eating this fowl, Berlin, tomorrow, would be as dead as the day after Christmas. The poultry industry is the chief and only industry of the town.

If you have found the birds a little cheaper in your community of late, it is because growers here have found competition from Georgia stiff, making them lower prices.

Everyone here, raises at least a few chickens, and other farm products raised are scarcely enough to feed the birds.

The countryside here is completely flat, a different picture from the hills and mountains in Va. and W. Va.

Brick buildings have not made their way to this section yet, all buildings are frame and are painted white. That is true of the new ones as well as the old.

People in this section are unusually friendly. One can meet a man on one corner .... walk around the street to the next corner and the same man will speak to you again. It may be because there is an election on and he might want your vote for his party, but whatever it is, it makes you feel at home.

Over in Salisbury, I found 60 happy high school students who went to New York last spring to visit the UN. Miss Flora Harriston, teacher in the high school, decided she wanted to take her students on this trip.

She suggested that they sell the AFRO.

Before she knew it, the students had netted $500. This was sufficient to charter two buses for the trip. They plan a bigger surprise this week.

High school principals, teachers and students in this section have been most cordial to me on my first trip to their schools:

S. D. Sharpley, Chipman, Wilson, Fletcher, McDowell, Gordon, Williams and Miss Josephine Clark.

I met some of the teachers including, Misses Margaret Howard, Flora M. Harriston, Lizzie B. Smith, Faith B. Conway, Wesley Nickols, William H. Owens, and Mrs. Catherine Blackwell looked after our diet.

Teachers here tell me they find it a little difficult to make friends with the townspeople.

Salisbury is the largest city on the Eastern Shore, but it is most conservative.

Therefore, people here place their teacher and minister in the same boat. They are not supposed to drink a beer, smoke nor talk loud.

But the teachers are playing a major role in civic affairs. They take the lead and for it they have the respect of the community.

On my way here from Cape Charles, I saw hundreds of one-room huts where laborers lived who had come there to help harvest crops. I was interested in how these people lived, so I stopped and inquired.

I found some there from all parts of the south and north. One family had just arrived from upstate New York.

They grow a little of every thing on the Eastern Shore of Va. The biggest crops are collard greens, potatoes, tomatoes, and green peppers.

These people do piece work ... picking greens, peppers, potatoes etc., for so much a basket.

The huts are furnished by companies and are for the exclusive use of the workers who migrate. They pay $1.25 per week to live in these huts, and after crops are gathered there, they move on down the shore to North and South Carolina, Fla., and Georgia looking for other crops to harvest.

These workers don't find it too difficult to move. At any hour of the night, they will load their families in a truck, or trailer. One New Yorker had just arrived on the scene with his '49 buick loaded in his truck. He doesn't have any family . . . just wants to work and ride over the South.

THE YANKEE TRAVELER

L. T. BROWN

By LYDIA T. BROWN

Personally, this week I feel like the maid of the nursery rhyme, "All tattered and torn was the maid forlorn." It seems I will never catch up on my lost sleep. What with a cold to boot and the wish to be else—where and so much going on this election year.

Baptist Convention

At Wakefield, R.I., for the first time in its 127-year history, the Rhode Island Baptist Convention held a two-day interracial session at Wakefield Baptist Church there, representatives of 100 Baptist churches discussing the theme, "The World Prospect of the Christian Faith."

Among the speakers were John Dawson, president of the American Baptist Convention; Dr. George P. Beers, executive secretary of American Baptist home missions and Dr. Martha J. Gifford, medical missionary from Burma.

On Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple banquet for men, the Rev. Marcelus Williams, a Creek Indian and secretary of public relations at Bacone College in Oklahoma, was the speaker.

At Women's banquet held at the auditorium of the Church of Ascension, Mrs. Edward Smith of Westerly, R. I. presided. Music was offered by the "Rhodettes."

Relected to the board of managers for six-year terms on Wednesday were William P. H. Freeman, Providence, R.I., realtor; board of commissions: Miss Roberta Dunbar of Providence, chairman of missions and stewardship, and the Rev. Evans E. Crawford, pastor of the Pond street Free Baptist Church, director of Baptist camps.

Two Lovely Nurses Capped

Up at Boston two lovely young girls were capped as nurses Thursday at graduation exercises of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. They are Misses Merill Greaves and Olga Hyatt. Both will enter Boston University for post-graduate work.

Miss Hyatt is a graduate of Brighton High School. Miss Greaves also graduated from Brighton with honors.

Mrs. Mary Flippens, fellow columnist, died last week. Other deaths reported include Myer Armstrong, Alfred Strother and James Parkhurst, all of Providence.

Perry Post Drum Corps

Summer Lodge of Masons, Springfield, Mass., gave a trophy Saturday to the Eugene Perry Post drum and bugle corps which paraded with their drum majorette, Beverly Simons, to take top honors during the Memorial Day services at Springfield last spring.

Slim Cannons, master of the Lodge, brought the trophy to Providence, where it was presented to Senior Vice Commander George T. Smith by Councilman Paul Mason, Mr. Smith accepted the trophy for the corps.

A 25-year button and certificate was also presented to Benjamin J. Brasner, former post commander. The ladies auxiliary, under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Walker served a baked ham supper. The affair was held at the Benefit Street Recreation Center.

Marie Joe Brown

Got a letter last week from Marie Joe Brown, former Bostonian, who now resides at Lexington Park, Md.

Marie Joe would like to hear from her old friends, Harriet Jackson, of Camden street, Boston, and Reg. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jackson, of Malden, Mass., Marie's address, is II Adams avenue, Lexington Park, Md.

Pilgrims Pray Ship To Safety Of Port

CRISTOBAL, C.Z. (ANP)—More than 125 passengers aboard a costal vessel, the Norma D, returning from the festival of the Black Christ in Portobelo which ended Oct. 21, were frightened when the 75-foot cruiser drifted inside the Colon Bay breakwater with a damaged engine and no lights.

The passengers, who had just left the Shrine of Jesus, the Nazarene in Portobelo where about 3,000 made the pilgrimage this year to seek the Black Christ's beneficence, again prayed to him that they may reach shore safely.

The Norma D, later came into port under her own power as, inexplicably, the engine started up as suddenly as it had stopped.

Little Elke Flegert (center) star of the German movie, "Toxi," gets a helping hand of sweets from Airman Jame Clukies, 2nd Radio Squadron, at a party in Dandstet, Germany for German orphans in connection with the new film. U.S. soldiers were escorts for the tots.

Toxi — German War Baby

(Continued From Page 1)

was insulted throughout the celebration by the little guests.

Once she entered the room where two girls were playing with two telephones, one of them dropped her phone and ran into the next room. Toxi, picked up the phone, and the other little girl threw her phone down and ran and snatched the phone from Toxi, exclaiming:

"Take your black hands off of that phone."

Some of the neighbors look and gape at Hertha and Toxi when they take a walk and there is race prejudice in their eyes.

'Why Am I Black?'

Toxi finally notices it herself and says, "Grandfather, why am I black?"

At first Grandfather Rose was speechless, but then he takes her to a globe of the world and points out Africa.

"Look here," he said, "in this great continent all children are black and when a white person goes walking down the street in Africa then the Africans look at him just as curiously as they are looking at you here."

Grandfather Rose satisfies the young one but he is not able to silence the storm in his own family.

Toxi is taken back to the orphanage in which she had once been placed. Things finally grew so bad that Grandfather Rose must bow to the demands of his son-in-law.

"Either Toxi goes or we go."

Fears Gossip

Toxi's curly head has inspired Robert to make a drawing which is accepted by a chocolate firm. Robert cannot take Toxi ever to his house either, for he and Hertha are engaged.

Everybody knows what the neighbors would say if he brought a colored child into his house before he was married or afterward for that matter.

Even though his conscience was troubled at first, Robert couldn't resist Toxi and her fresh young charm, her simplicity and her absolute confidence in the Rose family.

Dr. Jenrich is battling with his conscience too.

"What will my children say," he says, "if their little playmate stays away" and then he stabs his conscience with the thought that she is only a little colored child. She is not white.

Toxi Is Host

While he is still hostile to Toxi, he takes her downtown on a shopping tour and they accidentally get lost from each other.

Now Toxi wanders through town all by herself living through one wonderful experience after another. She finds a small playmate with a xylophone and finally is picked up by a kind policeman.

Dr. Jenrich, when he couldn't find the child, loses his stiff dignified manner, his conscience whips him and torments him and he is frightened. He feels that because of himself something has happened to the youngster.

He Cares For Toxi

He realizes now for the first time that this lovely brown curly-headed child is clawing at his heart strings.

Indeed, he is blissfully happy as the police find Toxi finally. The doctor carries her back home in his arms.

In the finale, the Rose family still loses Toxi for Toxi's real father, a big brown-skinned fellow who once drove a tank in Patton's army, enfolds the youngster in his arms and takes her back across the sea to America.

Liberian Students In US Must Study Or Go Home

MONROVIA — Liberian newspapers are frank about the progress of their students studying in the United States.

A total of 76 Liberians are studying on full scholarships in the United States, and 83 are on-grant-in-aid, 32 are studying in the United Kingdom and four are in Lebanon.

Most of these students are being paid in excess of $1,000 a year.

Thirteen students in the United States, according to the Liberian Age, have been considered as failing and are on probation.

They are divided into two groups — those to be sent back immediately as total failures and those to be given one more trial for a semester.

Some Sent Home

Those sent home include Edith Dennis, Jeremiah Harris and Malmai Gordon-Butler.

On trial for the final semester are Leoea Tulker-Chesson, Claudia Coleman, Diana Coleman, Ernest Eastman, Randolph Sambolah, Henry Dennis, J. Joseph Peal, Elfreida Ricks, Myra Nassau and Euphemia Cooper-Weeks.

According to the Age, Liberia is granting scholarships only for those who mean business and all who are for play must be sent back home immediately.

Harper Beauty Tools To Get Final Check By Patent Office

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Solomon Harper, industrial electrical engineer, and a former senior engineering investigator of the New York State Employment Service this week received notice from the United States Patent office that final examination of his allowable claims on thermostatic beauty tools will be made before Nov. 6.

Harper has several other cases coming up, including a double chamber wall thermostat cover and a heater cover with space between glass walls for the circulation of various types of liquor, water, blood, etc.

DALE CARNEGIE

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

LEO J. OLIVER, New Haven, Conn., says that he found himself on the threshold of a new life. After 12 long years in the shops, he was only just seeing the "light of day," for more than half of these years were spent on the night shift.

He succeeded in landing a sales job with the largest cutting tool manufacturer in the world. To represent them in all of New England was good fortune that he could hardly believe.

But if his surprise at getting a job of such magnitude as this was great, so was the work.

So he gave that job all he had. He would rise at an early hour, drive to the territory that he planned on working, make as many good calls as the day would permit, hop into the car for a long drive home, bolt down his supper and then, without even getting up, swing the chair around to his desk which is adjacent to the table. Here he would make out his reports, draw sketches of proposed tooling which had to be submitted for quotations, and report on the disposition of earlier quotations.

Carnegie

He maintained this pace for two months and then he had tensed up to the point where he could hardly speak. There was a tickle in his throat that no amount of throat-clearing would dislodge.

A visit to his doctor plus a series of X-rays showed no reason for his condition. However, the doctor did tell him his troubles resulted from the pace at which he was working.

"More than that," said the doctor, "you are like a non-swimmer that has been catapulted into the water. You are just thrashing around making no headway and, like a non-swimmer, you will eventually sink."

Then said this practical-minded medico: "I am going to prescribe a method rather than a treatment. I suggest that you do as the distance swimmers do when they tighten up from the long grind . . . just tread water for a while."

And that was exactly what Leo Oliver did—and has done over and over again when he has found the tempo gets too fast. He just "treads water" for a while and he always finds that he does a better job and feels great while doing it.

Veteran's Whirl

By The NNPA News Service

Investigation of the veterans' loan - guaranty program by a House Select Committee, headed by Representative Olin D. Teague, Texas, disclosed that veterans who have bought homes under the GI Bill of Rights have been cheated.

In some cases, the investigation disclosed, a general conspiracy existed between certain VA officials of lending agencies and builders. They operated on a widespread basis and completely dominated building and lending activities in certain areas.

The GI loan program was designed to encourage lending institutions to make loans with minimum down payments and at reasonable interest rates because of the VA guaranty of part of the loan.

Three Types Of Loans

Three types of loans are permissible:

1. To purchase, construct or improve a home.

2. To buy a farm, farm land stock, feed and seed, farm machinery, and other farm supplies and equipment.

3. To buy a business or enable a veteran to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

Those eligible to qualify for these loan are:

1. Veterans of World War II, who were discharged or separated from service under conditions other than dishonorable. 2. Unremarried widows of such veterans who died in service or as a result of service - connected disability may qualify for such GI loans.

The new Korean GI Bill amends the loan guaranty section of the World War II GI Bill to include eligible veterans with service anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950.

Results Of Investigation

Conclusions of the probe committee were:

1. The VA has no authority to supervise the contractural relationship between the purchaser and the seller.

2. A majority of sales contracts used in the sale of new homes to veterans are inadequate. These contracts afford little or no protection to them.

Plans and specifications are not incorporated into the contract. Data relating to specific closing costs is inadequate. A definite performance date is not specified and most contracts do not contain guaranties on heating, plumbing, and electrical fixtures. A guaranty for a dry basement, or for a satisfactory septic tank and sound roof is also omitted.

3. In many instances, contracts are inadequate in details relating to responsibility for streets, sidewalks and sewers.

4. Some real estate operators attempt to invalidate the sales contract by requiring the veteran to sign a release at the time the loan is closed.

COMBINATIONS

Using only 9 players, a baseball manager can shuffle his team's batting order over 300,000 times.

MINK-RABBITS

Production is still the best answer to high prices. That is why rabbits are cheaper than mink.

Hannah Elias-The Senator's Lady

She Rose From Poverty To Riches And Millionaires Gave Their Wealth To This 'Cleopatra'

When the name Hannah Elias is recalled, modern glamour girls must take a back seat. Hannah, in her heyday, wound some of the richest men in America around her jeweled fingers and they loved it.

They threw thousands of dollars at her feet.

Call her a gold - digger extraordinary, a courtesan, an artful belle—call her anything but it still must be—Hannah Elias was an enchantress of the highest order.

This will give you an idea of Hannah's charm:

A white multi-millionaire was killed because of her.

She convinced an 84-year-old former U.S. Senator and millionaire glass manufacturer that he was father of her child.

This same Senator later sued her to recover $685,000 of his money; she squandered during eight years.

Hannah lived in a fabulous mansion overlooking New York's Central Park.

She passed herself off as a Cuban.

Many men vied for her affections.

Who Was Hannah?

Who was this woman? How did all this come to pass?

Let's go back to Nov. 13, 1908 for the answers.

New York, on that date, was rocked to its stony heart by newspaper headlines which screamed MURDER!

It was no routine slaying.

Andrew H. Green, white millionaire and civic leader, was shot to death in front of his Park ave. home by a colored man, Cornelius Williams.

Williams, an odd-jobman, when arrested, told police that he killed the prominent Mr. Green because the magnate had stolen his sweetheart.

New Yorkers asked themselves who was this woman, loved both by one of the richest men