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.)

NOTICE
Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

JOLLY WIDOWER
I'm a widower, 46, 5 feet 4 friendly, jolly, employed and understanding. I wish to meet an affectionate, sincere, Christian woman who likes sports and the better things in life. RAY

WANTS MATE
I would like to meet an intelligent gentleman, 29 or over with good habits, likes chilren as I have two, sincere and dependable. I'm very sincerely looking for a good wife, who likes my type. TINY

LIKES SINCERITY
I'm a lonely single man, 28, with very good habits. I hope to meet a nice girl friend near my age who is sincere and likes things nice, together ladies we can get somewhere in life. MR. PAGE

LONESOME GAL
I'm a nice girl, 29, brown skin, 5 feet 6, but very lonesome. I would like meeting a nice fellow around my age and type, single and employed. BERNADINE

FROM VIRGINIA
Man, 31, from Virbinia and I have a steady job, would like to meet a real nice girl near my age, who likes the things I like and wants to really get someplace in life. MR. BALTIMORE

SEEKS GENTLEMAN
I'm kind, understanding, brown

I am 30, and have a son 12. skin and very lonely. I nope to meet a real gentleman and the right for me someone over 30, 5 feet 11 who likes singing, sports and dancing. MISS DOCTOR

HE'S INDEPENDENT
I am a young man 29, 5 feet 6, independent, ambitious and employed. I want to meet a nice girl around my age with good habits, sincere and understanding. AARON

LIKES DANCING
I am 5 feet 5, light, and I like wholesome fun, dancing, sports. I'm very anxious to meet a man of good habits between 32-36 and employed. GINNIE

HE'S LONELY
I'm lonely, 32, handsome and want to meet a nice looking G.F. between 20-40, living in the States or abroad. I will answer all mail and visit if we become good friends. PAL

ANXIOUS NURSE
I am 37, 5 feet tall and a nurse. I'm anxious to meet a business or profesional man who likes sports, church, and interesting things that make life worth-while. MISS JOYLEAN

HAS GOOD JOB
I would like to meet an attractive light skin girl around 20-24 living in or near Washington. I'm 38, 5 feet 5 have a good job, sincere, and understanding. J. T. YOU

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Scramblegrams

We give you a clue with each of these phrases, and if you will rearrange the letters in those phrases, you will come out with the defined words. Each answer consists of just one word.

1. EVIL FAST — celebration.
2. LURES FOR ME — repentant.
3. MADE IN PINT POTS—frustration.
4. THE LAW — opulence.
5. LATE IN MAGIC — puzzling.
6. A NICE PET— fortitude.

Rhyme Time

The answer to each of these consists of two rhyming words. For example: "Naval man's outfitters" would resolve into SAILTIERS TAILORS. Can you figure the rhyming twosomes for these?

1. Bashful youth.
2. Cold body of water.
3. Obese insect.
4. Fast leg terminals.
5. Tardy engagement.
6. Humorous rabbit.
7. Bloody narrative.
8. Relaxed web-footed bird.

Ape Words

Each answer here ends with the letters APE. For instance, "A scratching sound" would be SCRAPE. Now, what APE is —

1. A covering?
2. A yawn?
3. A window decoration?
4. To form?
5. A fruit?
6. A narrow binding?
7. Part of the neck?
8. A flight?

ANSWERS

SCRAMBLEGRAMS: 1. Festival. 2. Remorseful. 3. Disappointment. 4. Wealth. 5. Enigmatical. 6. Patience.

RHYME TIME: 1. Coy boy. 2. Cool pool. 3. Fat gnat. 4. Fleet feet. 5. Late date. 6. Funny bunny. 7. Gory story.

APE WORDS: 1. Cape. 2. Gape. 3. Drape. 4. Shape. 5. Grape. 6. Tape. 7. Nape. 8. Escape.

If you'll add the letters in the word EAT to each of these groups of letters, you'll arrive at something to eat. For instance, add the letters in EAT to PUN, rearrange, and you'll get PEANUT. Now, add EAT to each of these, and get some edible product:

1. CHIOR.
2. LOMA.
3. COLHOLC.
4. LACPUNO.
5. SPIGHT.

FORTUNE TELLER

ORIENT 2 3 4 5 6 7

You can have fun figuring out your message from the Orient by use of this pleasant little puzzle. If the number of letters in your first name is 5 or less, subtract from 7. If more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract from 13. Now take this result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT 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	O	O	R	E	I	T
P	A	I	O	S	T	G
T	O	R	I	N	E	O
I	O	E	A	T	R	O
O	R	T	I	N	E	O
O	U	T	D	C	U	T
I	N	E	R	T	O	I
C	I	E	O	I	H	U
R	O	T	I	N	E	R
U	E	F	I	I	P	S
E	O	R	N	T	I	N
I	U	P	S	E	U	M
T	R	I	O	T	N	E
R	I	E	R	E	S	R

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

What does God want?
Lesson: II Samuel 12: 1-7a, 13: 15 and Samuel 18: 32-33.
Golden Text: Psalms 51: 10.

The first scripture selection presents as dramatic a scene as can be found in all literature.

David, deep-dyed in iniquity because of his sin with Bathsheba and the murder of her husband by having him sent into the forefront of the hottest battle where he was speedily slain,-was confronted by the fearless prophet Nathan.

To David the prophet related the story of the ewe lamb and her poor owner.

The King's Wrath

Then the king, not for a moment seeing himself in the parable, waxed fierce in his wrath and declared that the man who had taken the ewe lamb was worth of death.

Then the fearless prophet, perhaps advancing nearer to the throne and raising a long accusing finger in the face of the king, said: "Thou art the man!"

Then the guilty king saw himself in all his iniquity, and he bitterly repented. And it was then that he evidently wrote Psalm 51, the cry of a sin-stricken conscience.

Second Scripture

The second Scripture of the lesson concerns the end of Absalom's ambitions career. Drawing many of the people after him, he rebelled against his father and sought to take the kingdon.

But his army was utterly routed in a great battle and he was caught in an oak by his flowing hair and was slain as he dangled in the air. When David heard of his son's death, he went up into a chamber above the gate, and wept bitterly: "O Absalom, my son, my son!"

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Michael Hammond, Troy, N.Y.: I remember when the tiny half-dime was in circulation. It was worth the same as the nickel. But people then would rather have a nickle than a half dime.

From the Rev. William E. Thompson, Stevens, S. D.: I remember when we went on an errand to a neighbor's house, if we found someone churning there with a dasher in a jar, we had to take hold of the dasher and use it for a few times, for if we didn't we would take the butter away with us. That was in Ireland.

From Ad Zacharry Martinsville, Ill.: I remember when we broke a hamestring or a trace chain, we made one out of hickory bark — also we spliced trace chain with same.

From S. I. McGinnis, Culloden, W. Va.: I remember when my parents stored 60-gallon barrels of pickle beans, sauerkraut and sorghum molasses in our smoke house every fall.

From Mrs. Grace DuEll, Marysville, Wash.: I remember when my grandmother took all the dishes and other glassware that was broken in the household out to the chicken yard, where she put them on a flat rock and pulverized them with an old hammer so the hens would have grit.

From Mrs. Frank Johnson, Fayetteville, Ark.: I remember when we made hats out of corn shucks. We didn't have screen doors at that time, and when we went to eat, we children had to keep the flies away with buck brush.

From Amelia Doctor, Denver, Col.: I remember when we cooked apple butter in large quantities outdoors in big iron kettles and everybody took turns stirring the apple butter while it was cooking.

From Mrs. William Wedel, Strongsville, Ohio: Do you remember the good old days when a summer tan was a disgrace? The ladies wore mitts to the elbows, carried parasols, and oh the time spent bathing the face and hands in a sticky mixture of sour milk and grated horseradish! Well, I rejoice now in a good healthy summer tan.

BOOK REVIEW

A novel which has produced controversy is "Thunder in Paradise," by Wilbert, E. Hemming, a Jamaican. It is the story of a lynching which supposedly took place in Kentucky.

It was told to Hemming by a fellow worker for a sugar corporation in America. It inolved the worker and his brother's family while they were working for a Kentuckian who had definite ideas about colored people.

The story reads like a blood and thunder tragedy in which all the characters die. In fact all the characters, with the exception of Hemming's co-worker do die in the story.

Many people have criticized the novel on the basis that it should not have been written in this day when emphasis is on cooperation and bettering race relations.

However, it is the opinion of this reviewer that if a situation of this sort occurs it should be reported. The way to keep from reading about this sort of thing is to see that it doesn't occur.

MARRIAGES ARE NOT MADE IN HEAVEN, By Janet Fowler Nelson, published by the woman's Press, New York. 158 pp. $1.75.

Here is a valuable book for married couples and those contemplating marriage. It discusses most of the problems which two people living as one sooner or later encounter.

Among the subjects discussed are sex adjustments, authority in the home from the point of status, budget, leisure-time interests and others.

The appendix has chapters on both the male and female reproductive systems, birth control, and venereal disease.

Dr. Janet Fowler Nelson, the author, has had a wealth of experience with problems of young people. Some of her jobs have been with the YWCA, the USO, and she taught at New York university on Marriage and the Family.

GOOD FOR A LAUGH, by Bennett Cerf, published by Hanover House, Garden City, N.Y. 220 pp. $2.00.

"Good For a Laugh" is one continuous laugh. Written by one of this century's best humorists, it includes witty stories from all walks of life and for all occasions.

For the story particularly suit-

ed to relieve tension and force a laugh in opening a banquet speech, delve into "Good for a Laugh."

Apt illustrations, by Doug Anderson, are displayed throughout the book.

Other books by Cerf include **Shake Well Before Using, Try and Stop Me., and Laughter, Incorporated.**

Tongue Twisters

B b

Billy Button bought a butter'd Biscuit:
Did Billy Button buy a butter'd Biscuit?
If Billy Button bought a butter'd Biscuit,
Where's the butter'd Biscuit Billy Button bought?

PETER PIPER

LOOKING FOR *Someone?*

MRS. MARY BLACK, 241 Jefferson st., Statesville, N.C., would like to find her son JAMES W. L. BLACK. When last heard from, his address was 73 W. 130th st., New York City.

WESLEY SHAVERS or CHAVIS or any member of his family is sought by MRS. CORA R. HARPER, 338 Plone st., Newark, 2, N.J. She is his niece.

MRS. IA ZALIA BROWN of 32 30th st., Richmond, Va., is trying to locate a friend, MRS. IDA LEE, last heard from living at the Airport Homes in Hartford, Conn.

MISS MARY E. BLOUNT is trying to find her brother, CHARLES BLOUNT, whom she had not heard from since 1924. The last address she has for him is 390 Cumberland st., Republican Club, Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Blount lives at 1134 Argyle ave., Baltimore 1, Md.

MRS. MYLA TAYLOR HARRIS, of 1134 Argyle ave., Baltimore 1, Md., is looking for a cousin, AARON BIRCH, who lived at 26 Dearbon st., Chicago, Ill., some 40 years ago. He has a sister ATHELIA BIRCH McRAE, who lives in White Post, Va. Mrs. Harris would like to contact either of these relatives.

Arithmetic

ADD:
145 and 854
765 and 189
ADD:
56 and 87
12 and 96
SUBTRACT:
205 from 567
453 from 739
MULTIPLY:
147 and 296
630 and 089

THE YANKEE TRAVELER

Lydia T. Brown

BOSTON — Well, finally the flurry and hurry of the Presidential elections are over, and thank goodness it only happens once every four years, for I am certainly bushed, what with the local white neighbors asking for help on the Republican party and working my street which is entirely, with the exception of three families, totally Italian.

But the entire street went to the polls as one and voted as we saw fit and for whom we pleased, then we came home.

We listened in on short wave radio later at the North Attleboro, Mass. Republican headquarters where we had been invited for coffee, and relaxation and finally fell asleep. We were awakened to hear Eisenhower's speech and then motored home with the Staples family and somehow I went to sleep again.

Jackson A Winner

In the morning trying vainly to find out if any of the five colored candidates on the Massachusetts Republican ticket for the Massachusetts House of Representatives had won, we found that Herbert Lorin Jackson, of Molden, Massachusetts had retained his seat from the 21 st. Hampshire District. Nearly all of his district is white. Lawrence Banks, the Boston attorney lost a close fight to William Glynn, white democrat, in a heavy colored district.

In New York, it looks like it will be the Rev. George Thomas, from the old Congressional 11th District of Brooklyn from what I heard over the radio. He was chosen, and given the support of the Stuyvesant-Bedford neighborhood where many colored own their homes.

He ran on the Republican-Democrat ticket, is pastor of Brown's Memorial Church on Herkimer st. and an orator and race fighter who, if what I heard is true, will be there to back up Adam Powell to fight for the colored citizens' welfare in Congress.

Rhode Island went all-out for Eisenhower, and in the local districts, former Democratic strongholds — went entirely Republican. The handsome Governor Dennis Roberts, was re-elected, as was Mayor Reynolds, Dr. Pastore to Senate. Returned to the House of Representatives, were Forgerty and Forand who have always voted (Yes) on the bills that would benefit the colored citizens.

Sorry For Lodge

Vermont and New Hampshire both went Republican, as did parts of Connecticut. Will say here that I am sorry that Henry Cabot Lodge lost out in the Massachusetts shuffle for the Senatorial seat. He did truly work to have bills passed which did help the colored race and stood to head several committees which would have benefited us.

Joe Martin, of my home town, spent exactly nine dollars as expense money to cover his district, riding on the busses. He went back in and will now be in position to be Speaker of the House of Representatives.

So many inquiries for my mama. She is still fighting her illness and the doctor says we can bring her home Saturday, and although she will be an invalid all the rest of her days, thank God, we still can enjoy her company.

Rev. Walters Helps

A staunch comforter and friend has been the Rev. Mrs. Zoe E. Walters, pastor of the Attleboro Zion Church, who has visited here every day for prayer, and comfort and has been like a "Rock in the Weary Land," to my sisters, and myself. You never know who your friends are until sickness comes your way.

Mrs. Doris Young MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman, of Roxbury motored down Sunday afternoon to visit Mom. And Mrs. Hilda Minton-Saddler came out from Providence, Monday. Also Mrs. Lucille Smith of Providence, and Mrs. Edna Davis of Mansfield, Mass. Miss Margarite Echoles, Attleboro, Mrs. Millicent Tomlison, and many others. Mom loves the lovely cards, and flowers she has received, too.

Newport Wedding

Mrs. Melvira Hinton Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Jackson of East st. Louis, Ill., and Mr. John E. Grace, U.S. Navy, also of St. Louis, were married here last Thursday, at Newport, R.I. by the Rev. Theodore Peoples, at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church.

The bride wore a gown of blue tulle, with a bodice of draped blue satin, and she carried an 2 old fashion Colonial bouquet. She was attended by Miss Agnes Allen, as bridesmaid. And Mr. Ernest Bolling of Philadelphia, was the best man.

A wedding reception followed at the Cape Verdian Social Club, with a large number of the groom's shipmates, and other relatives and friends attending.

I received an invitation to be the guest speaker at the Boradway Service Me 's Club, Newport, R.I., on the Vespers program, Nov. 16 at the West Broadway YMCA of which Mrs. Orietha K. Charles is president.

As I am due in New York on that date, I hope to be able to be with you young sailors and the fine group of civilians there either the second Sunday in December, or in 1953 for Negro History week, as I would like to talk on the Black Regiment of Rhode Island, the tal-

Booker T. Taught Him . . .

By GEORGE E. BARBOUR

Practically everyone in Gloucester County, Va., knows T. C. Walker, but few know that he was a student of Booker T. Washington's back in the 1880's.

For years, persons in his home town and throughout the state have admired the zest with which he goes about his duties, be it as lawyer, educator, or civic leader.

Although he will not tell his age, his instructor at Hampton a heart of gold.

T. C. WALKER

was Booker T. Washington.

'A Great Lesson'

"Self-reliance is the great lesson Mr. Washington taught me," Mr. Walker says.

He emphasized the importance of acquiring skill and knowledge, and of becoming a producer and not a consumer.

"This lesson I will carry always," he speaks humbly.

Exemplifies Booker T. Washington

During his life, Mr. Walker has tried to exemplify Booker T. Washington's ideals.

He wanted to become a lawyer. As a start he read law in the evenings with a Confederate soldier after a hard day's work on a farm.

This practice continued for three years until he passed the bar around 1910.

Teacher And Principal

Besides practicing law, Mr. Walker has been teacher and principal of the Gloucester County School for a number of years.

As school principal, he served 10 years without pay. But when you asked him about the "all work and no pay," the reply is that he received something much greater than money.

"We arranged the curriculum so pupils would be able to meet college requirements. And of the first 50 or 60 girls and boys in the course, not one failed in college. Today the entire group has become respectable, law-abiding citizens," he proudly says.

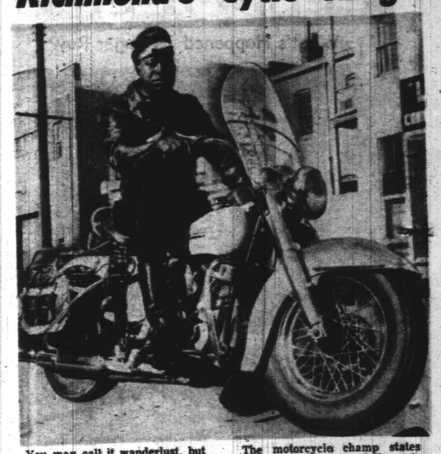
Believes In People

A great believer in the good in people, Mr. Walker together with Dr. J. T. Maston, helped bring about the present Welfare Movement in Virginia.

He worked 12 payless years as the organizer of programs to help needy persons. This work terminated when a Welfare Committee was formed.

Here is a country lawyer with

Richmond's Cycle King



You may call it wanderlust, but for James F. Grant Jr. of 410 E. Jackson st., Richmond, the motorcycle visits he pays to spots throughout the country are enjoyable outings.

Grant placed first in a recent contest sponsored by a local business firm by cycling 5,539 miles in week - end trips over a 30-day period.

Aim is 50,000 Miles

Outdistancing 75 other riders, he visited places as far north as Boston, and as far south as Georgia.

The motorcycle champ states that with the warm specially-made jacket he won for this jaunt he may be able to reach the 50,000-mile mark much sooner than expected.

He has been a member of the 25,000-mile club for quite sometime.

In making the trips, Grant claims the distinction is always being able to make it back in time for work. It would not matter much for he's boss at his own auto service station.

Notes from a . . . VA. SCRAPBOOK

By B. T. GELLESPIE

RICHMOND, Va. — Last summer Mrs. Rebecca T. Wyatt, 21, of Paris, Tenn., was hired through a teachers' agency to teach school in Cassville, Wis.

When she arrived to take over her position, members of the school board and the other 956 inhabitants of the town were surprised to find that she was colored, because no colored person had ever taught in the Cassville schools, for that matter never had a colored person lived there.

Mrs. Wyatt

Mrs. Wyatt, after a brief interview with the school board, was assigned to her position. A dentist accepted the new teacher in his home as a roomer and promptly the sophomore class chose her as its adviser.

Many Inquiries

Hearing about Mrs. Wyatt's new job, many persons have inquired as to how she was getting along and if she was still on the job.

As a service to AFRO readers, Mrs. Wyatt, asking her to inform me how she was getting along and how she liked her job.

Here is her reply:

Cassville, Wis.
Oct. 29, 1952

Dear Mr. Gillespie:

Thanks for your interest in my teaching experience in Cassville, Wis.

On Sept. 1, 1952, I was elected to teach at Cassville Public High School. After I arrived here, I learned that I would be the only colored teacher on the faculty. A few days later, I learned that I was the first colored person ever to live in the town of Cassville. This did not excite me, because I had always wanted to be the first to do something that would aid humanity towards a stronger, Christ-like world.

At present, I am livin with one of the well-known families here, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Bernhardt. I teach the Junior Sunday School at the Methodist Church. I am advisor of the sophomore class. I like the city, which is very beautiful. On one side is a high bluff and on the other is the Mississippi River.

The experience I have had here is very interesting because I like social work, and I find that people do act different in different sections of the country.

Thank you for your letter, I am

Very sincerely,
(Mrs.) REBECCA T. WYATT

Mrs. Wyatt is a graduate of A and I State College, Nashville, Tenn., a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and married to John L. Wyatt, who is in Korea.

Occupation: Baseball Scout

By LLOYD TAYLOR

Sports promoter Warren Scott of New York City, a native Baltimorean, is completing his second season as a baseball scout for the New York Giants.

The 49-year-old scout, who organized and managed the now disbanded New York Brown Bombers football team, has managed basketball, baseball and football teams for more than 25 years.

Scott, who scouts both colored and white players, was not so long ago robbed of the scout's dream of bringing players into the majors when two of his best white prospects, Joe Tomanio, Longbranch, N.J. and Joe Delifava, Union City, N.Y., were inducted into the armed services.

Organized Bombers

A friend of such sports figures as Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Joe Black and Larry Doby, he helped organize in 1934, the Pioneer Club of New York City, a track and field club, of which Joe Yancey is coach.

His New York Brown Bombers, formed in 1932 and disbanded in

WARREN SCOTT

1949, played such teams as the American Football Association as the Newark Bears and Paterson Panthers, respectively farm teams of the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals.

He is believed to have introduced the first interracial pro football team in the country in 1943 at the Polo Grounds, when the interracial All-Stars defeated the Clark Hinkle All-Stars, 13 - 0. The interracial team was coached by Brud Holland and Manny Reviro.

Cheerful Despite Handicap

In spite of the use of crutches, with his one leg, Scott does not let the disability hamper him. He is always a cheerful figure on the sports scene.

In 1919, he organized Baltimore's old Athenians Athletic Club and basketball team. He engineered the booking of the first interracial baseball game in Baltimore in 1920-21-22 with the Shamrocks, an Irish team, now the Baltimore Orioles.

The father of three children, Mr. Scott lives with his wife at 75 Nicholas pl., New York City, where he directs his sports promotions.

My True Love

By ASHLEY CUMMINGS

Teresa said: "I'll marry you, Bill. But there's something I must tell you first."

"It won't matter," Bill said. "Nothing you could say would matter, except that you'll marry me."

"This will. It's about another man. I loved him so much it hurt. That's why I came down here, to forget." She made a little gesture. "It hasn't done much good."

3-Minute Friction

"You still love him?" Bill asked.

"I don't know." She looked at him miserably. "Oh, Bill, that's why it wouldn't be fair to marry you." She conjured a mirthless smile. "He turned me down for another girl."

Bill Takes Chance

Bill Addison placed a hand on either of her shoulders. His eyes were sober and intense. "I'll take a chance, darling. I love you."

They were married beneath the palms on a bright, clear day, with the blue Atlantic for a background and the hills towering above them and the sound of breaking waves for music.

It was not until a week later when they took a train going north that she learned where they were going to live.

The Homestead

"The family homestead's in Raleigh. We might as well occupy it, since there's no one else. You'll love the old place and it's only two hops and a jump from Durham where I make a pretense of conducting a real estate business."

A sharp little lance of fear pricked at Teresa. This was ironic. Raleigh was the neighboring town to Fayetteville, and it was in Fayetteville that Jerry lived. Was it an omen?

Home For Happiness

The "old homestead" was, as Teresa suspected it would be, a fine old mansion with rolling lawns and lumbersome shade trees.

Teresa could be happy here. She would be happy here.

And for a month Teresa knew a greater joy than she had ever believed possible.

And then one day the inevitable happened. She had driven into a filling station on the outskirts of town. Another car drove in beside her. A voice called a cheery hello. Her heart leaped.

Handsome Jerry

It was Jerry. Jerry Morton. More handsome than ever. More careless of manner and charming of speech. More completely the man she had once loved than before she went away.

It was three days later that Bill came home looking grave.

"Honey, I've some bad news. One of those things has happened. Unless a miracle appears on the scene, I'm sunk. I've gambled and lost."

She stared at him. "Oh, Bill, I'm so sorry. Is there anything I can do?"

"Nothing but continue to look as adorable as you do right this minute." He kissed her. "Don't worry. We'll keep our heads above water somehow."

Trouble Brews

But he didn't. For a week Bill said nothing more, but the lines in his face deepened. Teresa knew that business was worrying him, but it came as a shock when he told her the worst.

"It's come, darling. We're broke. I'm really frightfully sorry for you. Look, I don't expect you to stick. I. . ."

"Don't expect me to stick! Bill Addison, that's an insult! What do you expect me to do? Run off like like a coward and leave you to face the music. There must be something I can do. I'll sell my jewelry, I'll get a job. . ."

Tears Of Love

Suddenly she began to cry, because she loved him. She had loved him for weeks and it had taken this knowledge that Bill needed her to make her realize it.

"Oh, darling, you mustn't think that I . . . that I . . . what I said about not marrying if you weren't rich. You must believe me!"

Bill's Big Test

Bill dropped down beside her. His eyes were strangely bright. Darling, I do believe you. Look, you'll hate me for this, but I can't help it. Jim Bridges at the filling station told me about your meeting Morton. I had to know how you felt."

He paused. "It's all a huge lie. I made up to . . . to test your love. The business is still intact. Everything's fine. It's so fine, well I'd like to cry myself."

"That's mad, Doc! You see, in my work, it's personal appearance that counts!"

GI Mailbag

Q—I am planning to take a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill. How will it be charged against my entitlement?

A—one-fourth of the elapsed time in taking the course will be charged against your entitlement. Elapsed time is measured from the date you enroll to the date the school processes your last lesson.

Q—I realize I'm entitled to only one change of course under the Korean GI Bill. But what if I want to change schools without changing course? Is there any limit on the number of changes of this nature?

A—The law imposes no restrictions on changing schools so long as no course changes are involved. Before making your move, however, you must apply to VA for approval. If everything's in order, VA will issue a supplemental certificate authorizing you to go ahead with GI training in your new school.

Q—What's considered full-time and part-time training in accredited under-graduate college courses, under the Korean GI Bill?

A—Full-time training consists of at least 14 semester-hours or the equivalent. Three-quarters time is between 10 and 14 semester-hours or the quivalent; half-time, between 10 and 10 semester-hours, and less than half-time, under 7 semester - hours or the equivalent.

DALE CARNEGIE

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

IMAGINATION CAN BE CRUEL

Terry D. Renninger, Barberton, Ohio, says he thinks that one of the greatest fears a person can have is the fear that someone is laughing at you.

Thinking back over his childhood, he doesn't remember having any fear until he started to school. He had an impediment in his speech and could not read as well as the other children. In the first grade, he gave a recitation "A frog on a log that couldn't croak because he had a frog in his throat." Instead of giving a clear and distinct speech like the other children, his was just a bunch of jumbled-up words. From that day on he carried the nickname of "Hawdy," a shameful word to him, as it meant he couldn't speak well.

Carnegie

From that day on he had doubt of ever trying to read or speak in the classroom. So he concentrated all his efforts on arithmetic. By the time he was in the third grade he was doing sixth grade arithmetic, but was far behind in reading ability.

He carried the awful nickname of "Hawdy" for eight years through grade school. In junior high school the nickname left him. But in his own mind was the fear that someone was laughing at him. To offset this fear, he built up resentment of people, and resolved that he would show them he would amount to something. He got excellent grades in science and mathematics, and because of these grades he was considered a good student. He worked his way through college and was graduated in the top four of his class, but he never participated in social affairs at college because he was still carrying his fear.

After this, he took an active part in Sunday school and fraternal organization work. Within a short time he was elected to the top offices of these organizations. Doing this type of work helped his pronunciation of words and gave him confidence.

He says that as he looks back over the years, he believes it was mostly his imagination that people were laughing at him.

STARS YOU

YOUR HOROSCOPE

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

Sunday—Best to take things easy today though a favorable decision about a future journey could be made. A suggestion from an older person will be of doubtful value. Lucky numbers, 313, 319; color, purple.

Monday—Splendid for tackling hard jobs at hand. Not so good for making important decisions. Some difficulty over a domestic problem can be settled by vigorous action. Lucky numbers, 418, 547; color, white.

Tuesday — Any important business should be done early. Executives, or your banker, will be less accommodating in the afternoon. Speculation will not pay. Lucky numbers, 623, 765; color, grey.

Wednesday—Difficult to know how to act today. Best to mark time and see how things develop. By evening the good regard of superiors will have been achieved. Lucky numbers, 128, 976; color, gold.

Thursday — Despite opposition from superiors and hindrances in routine work you can do well with the unexpected approach. Good for speculation or investment. Excellent for entertaining. Lucky numbers, 211, 641; color, silver.

Friday—There will be much resistance to overcome. Things are in the balance, but they can be tilted in the right direction by vigorous action. Feminine opposition can be overcome with harmless deception. Lucky numbers, 327, 416; color, red.

Saturday—An exasperating day, with unexpected hindrances. A neighbor might prove awkward, but your own conscience will be clear. With the world at odds, consolation will be found in the things of the mind. Lucky numbers, 323, 141; color, brown.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Here's a forecast of the trends of events in your life, look for yours under your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21—April 20).—The sudden action of a relative will cause an upset at home. You will need more than ordinary diplomacy to restore peace. Better to volunteer a change than be forced into an impossible position.

TAURUS (April 21—May 21). —A slight increase in income will free you from an irksome restriction. Cooperation of a woman friend in a domestic rearrangement will allow more social activity.

GEMINI (May 22—June 21).—Now you can arrange a projected interview and sign a contract or agreement without hesitation. A relative's suggestion would be helpful in this.

CANCER (June 22—July 23). — An original and experimental idea will favor the improvement of your world-ly position. You will find a convenient blending of family and social life will give many happy hours of relaxation.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23).—You will do much by concentrated effort and by accepting a new responsibility. The demonstration of your own ideas will meet the approbation of your superiors. But restore your energies by a long week end in the fresh air.

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 23).—Time for caution. Unwise criticism or an error in judgment could jeopardize your material welfare. A new proposition will be made, but you will find it wise to postpone any change.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23).—Though co-operation will be lacking this week, your personal ingenuity will overcome obstructive resistance. And a little more diplomacy will counteract any unfriendliness arising from your independent attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22). — An undercurrent of unknown influences will puzzle you, and the trustworthiness of a confidant will be suspect. Best to walk warily and resist a temptation for quick gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22). —Now you will find more energy and optimism, with your mind receptive to sound counsels. It will be easier to come to a decision on a worrying legal matter or moral responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20).—Illness of a relative will burden you with added responsibility, but the cooperation of your previous partner will share the load. Daily journeys will add to the strain, but your moral standing will grow.

AQUARUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19).—By letting bygones be bygones you will have an opportunity of converting a doubtful acquaintance into a firm and faithful friend. This will seem more important than a disappointment over material prospects.

PISCES (Feb. 20—March 20).—You will now feel more assured about your income, and a partner's advice will help to improve it. The fading of a previous antagonism will add to a growing cheerfulness in outlook.

Sunday—A family difficulty, resulting in an unexpected change, is probable, but the outcome will benefit you financially. In fact, money generally will come more easily this year, though some unusual expenditure is also likely.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Do you have a birthday or anniversary next week? Here's what is in store:—

Monday—Though there will be risks, you can look forward to an adventurous and successful year. Your ambition will be unusually high, and in spite of some shocks you will realize the most important aims.

Tuesday—Some early prospects will achieve solid, steady progress by perseverance and economy. Sea travel is a possibility, but in this case be careful of gossiping associates.

Wednesday — No easy time lies ahead, and you will find it difficult to distinguish between courage and foolhardiness. Promises will come to nothing and advice may mislead you. But some influential assistance will put you on a surer road eventually.

Thursday—New begins an exciting year in which, after early setbacks, surprising developments will advance your fortunes. Romance, friendship or marriage will bring you much personal happiness.

Friday—You will feel shackled by feminine ties and the interference of older relatives, but prospects will be bright if you act with courage and decision. Efforts to deceive you will be exposed.

Saturday—For the first six months you will be fighting a lone battle against difficulties, but through sheer strength of purpose you will make some material progress. Later you will reach more tranquil waters.

Fireproof Housekeeping

Thousands of more communities are expected to participate in this year year's Spring cleanup in response to the civil defense experts' appeal to homemakers to adopt a program of "fireproof house-keeping."

Soldiers' Wives Eligible For Loans

Unremarried widows of veterans who died as the result of service in World War II are eligible for GI home, farm and business loans.

Such unremarried widows became eligible for VA-guaranteed loans as the result of one of several amendments to the GI loan provisions contained in the 1950 Housing Act.

Must Justify Claims

The veteran must have served in the Armed Forces at some period between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and his death must have been a result of service while on duty, or from service - connected causes following discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

A further condition is that the widow must not have remarried following the veteran's death.

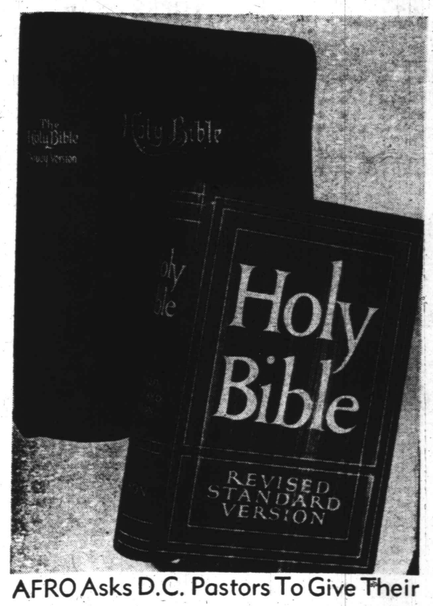
Widows who are eligible for GI loan benefits by virtue of their own service in the Armed Forces receive no additional benefits as widows.

GI loans for home, farm or business purposes are made by private lending institutions, with V-A guaranteeing the lender against loss on a portion of the loan.

Vic Vet says

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

New Bible Versus The Old



AFRO Asks D.C. Pastors To Give Their Views On New Bible, Opinions Split

Is the new Bible better than the old?

A new translation of the Holy Bible, called the Revised Standard Version, went on sale all over the nation recently.

The new Bible required 14 years, work by 32 modern scholars. It has been termed the greatest advance in Bible news in 341 years.

They found that a new translation into English from ancient Greek, Latin and Hebrew texts was necessary because of the discovery of hundreds of old manuscripts which throw light on the Bible.

AFRO Makes Survey

In the month that followed, the new Bible translation reactions have been mixed.

Some say the Bible is sacred and should not be tampered with. Others say when scholars discover new truth, they should make it public.

So the AFRO asked 21 Washington ministers if the new Bible impressed them favorably, and if the new translation will replace the old King James Bible.

The results are as follows:

Eight pastors are certain that the new Bible will NOT replace the old.

Eight pastors put their stamp of approval on the new Bible and indicate it may or will supplant the old.

Three pastors are not ready as yet to state their final views.

Some of their opinion are found on this page:

Rev. Whitfield Rev. Mackley Rev. Schiebel Father Birch Rev. E. Williams Rev. Edwards Rev. Catchings

FOR

THE REV. J. F. WHITFIELD
Twelfth Street Christian Church

"The Revised Bible is a great improvement over the King James Bible in that it makes the reading more understandable.

"There's nothing to fear about this Revision.

"It is not a translation, but merely the insertion of words for clarity.

"The Revision is a marked improvement over Coverdale, Tyndal, and Geneva. For the present it will supplement the King James Bible, but eventually it will replace it as the King James Bible replaced others.

"The greatest objection to it is voiced by some who hold that the Scripture is sacred and should not be tampered with.

"But King James is NOT the original! As far as religious ceremonies are concerned, none will be affected.

"The marriage ceremony, for example, is a creed based on Scripture.

"As Scriptural quotations from the new book are accepted, they may eventually find their way into these creeds, but for the present there would be no change.

FATHER A. A. BIRCH
**St. Georges