Wisdom Of The Bible

The fall of the children of Seth

First Suicide And Resurrection

(From the Forgotten Books of Eden)

Then Adam and Eve came out of the Cave of Treasures, and drew near to the garden gate, and there they stood to look at it, and wept for having come away from it.

Tree of Life

And Adam and Eve went from before the gate of the garden to the southern side of it, and found there the water that watered the garden, from the root of the Tree of Life, and that parted itself from thence into four rivers over the earth.

Then they came and drew near to that water, and looked at it; and saw that it was the water that came forth from under the root of the Tree of Life in the garden.

And Adam wept and wailed, and smote upon his beast, for being severed from the garden; and said to Eve:—

"Why hast thou brought upon me, upon thyself, and upon our seed, so many of these plagues and punishments?"

And Eve said unto him; "What is it thou hast seen, to weep and to speak to me in this wise?"

And he said to Eve, "Seest thou not this water that was with us in the garden, that watered the trees of the garden, and flowed out thence?

"And we, when we were in the garden, did not care about it; but since we came to this strange land, we love it, and turn it to use for our body."

Try To Drown

But when Eve heard these words from him she wept; and from the soreness of their weeping, they fell into that water; and would have put an end to themselves in it, so as never again to return and behold the creation; for when they looked upon the work of the creation, they felt they must put an end to themselves.

Then God, merciful and gracious, looked upon them lying thus in the water, and nigh unto death, and sent an angel, who brought them out of the water, and laid them on the seashore as dead.

Then the angel went up to God, was welcome, and said, "O God, Thy creatures have breathed their last."

God Saves Them

Then God sent His Word unto Adam and Eve, who raised them from their death.

And Adam said, after he was raised, "O God, while we were in the garden we did not require, or care for this water; but since we came to this land we cannot do without it."

Then God said to Adam, "While thou wast under My command and wast a bright angel, thou knewest not this water.

Can't Do Without

"But after thou hast transgressed My commandment, thou canst not do without water, wherein to wash thy body and make it grow; for it is now like that of beasts, and is in want of water."

When Adam and Eve heard these words from God, they wept a bitter cry; and Adam entreated God to let him return into the garden, and look at it a second time.

A Promise

But God, said unto Adam, "I have made thee a promise; when that promise is fulfilled, I will bring thee back into the garden, thee and thy righteous seed."

And God ceased to commune with Adam.

LOOKING FOR *Someone?*

MESDAMES EMMA SEABROOKS and BEATRICE SEABROOKS, both of Savannah, Ga., are asked to get in touch with their cousin, MR. CHARLOTTE HILSTON, 920 Frank St., Roselle, N.J.

MISS ANNIE LEE WALLACE, Jarkson, Miss., is seeking a friend, WILLIE BOOKS, last heard from Arkansas, Ark.

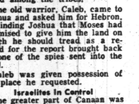
JOSEPH F. SMITH, believed to be living in Montgomery, Ala., is being sought by his wife, MRS. MARGARET SMITH, 1905 N. Camac St., Philadelphia.

MRS. CHARLES COZINE, 846 Carroll Ave. St. Paul, Minn., is looking for MRS. MARTIN SMITH, last heard from in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of BLAKE HARRIS, last heard from in Detroit, Mich., please get in touch with his son, TOM HARRIS, Route No. 2, Goggins, Ga.

MRS. LOUISE NELSON, 5113 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., is seeking her husband, BENNIE NELSON, known to be residing in Seattle, Wash.

WILLIE BOLWARE, 1502 Tracton St., Baltimore, Md., looking for his brother, Samuel Bolware who was last seen in Baltimore at 1502 Tracton St., about two years ago. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please get in touch with his brother, WILLIE BOLWARE, or a friend, MRS. LILLIE TURNAGE at 202 N. Fulton Ave., Baltimore.



After the conquest of Canaan under Joshua, the land was divided among the tribes.

The old warrior, Caleb, came to Joshua and asked him for Hebron reminding Joshua that Moses had promised to give him the land on which he should tread as a reward for the report brought back as one of the spies sent into the land.

Caleb was given possession of the place he requested.

Israelites In Control

The greater part of Canaan was taken over by the Israelites, from Dan to Beersheba and from the Philistines on west to a point far east of the Jordan.

Here and there there were left "pockets of resistance," as they would now be called, which were left for a time.

The city of Salem, for example, was left until the time of David in the hands of the warlike Jebusites. Even after David began to reign Salem was taken and made the capital of the country.

Magic Name

The name of Joshua's name was sufficient to command the loyalty of the people, and a measure of quietude and harmony continued through the old general's lifetime.

And all the elders who had been closely associated with Joshua were a wholesome influence in the country. But, after Joshua and all the elders were dead, another generation arose that knew not Joshua and they were destined to make trouble in the country.

And every man of them did that which "was right in his own eyes."

Lonesome *Hearts*

(If you wouldn't like to correspond with a Lonesome Heart write a short letter to one giving full particulars about yourself and the person you'd like to meet. Sign your correspondence and address to all mail. Enclose 50 cents in coin and stamped, addressed envelope for acknowledgment, forwarding fee each address wanted or general handling. ALBERTINE ASHE, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md.)

19 BUT WILLING

I am employed, 19, very sincere, and seeking a girl friend. A nice girl, around my age, 16-19, understanding and sincere.

MR. EAST

MADE TO ORDER

I'm a very lonely woman and I'm sure you can help me. I am separated, have four grown children and would like meeting a Christian man, 41, with a nice home, who will consider marriage when the right one appears.

DUTCH

LONELY WHALEN

I'm a country gentleman, middle-aged, brown-skinned, happy but lonely for companionship. If you are a Christian lady, around my type who is sincere and understanding, write at once to:

MR. WHALEN

NEEDS A COMPANION

I would like meeting an intelligent, lonely man who possesses nice qualities, 5 feet 5, 29 or 31. I've been divorced several years, have lovely children. I'm 29, light brown, honest, nice character, like swimming, dancing, etc. also home and everything that makes a nice one.

MRS. E.A.G.

BALTIMORE MADAME

I am a widow 53, 5 feet 3, a Christian, brown-skinned, considered attractive. Wish to meet a nice man near my age and type who is employed.

MRS. BALTIMORE

LONELY MARINE

I am a busy but very lonely Marine in Korea who greatly needs and would appreciate mail from home. Girls write please. I'm 5 feet 11 and weight 175.

LONELY MARINE

SIGHS TALL GIRL

I am 5 feet 10, 24 and I'm anxious to meet a nice boy friend around 20, who likes clean sports, a pleasant home life and companionable people.

TALL GIRL

GLADYS WANTS HUBBY

I'm brown skinned, 5 feet 3, I'm 50, like church and want to meet a fine gentleman 50-60, brown-skinned, who likes church.

MISS GLADYS

PRIVATE WASH

Send a line to a lonely soldier who is 22, 5 feet 11, at present on Kojedo Island. A line from home and girls my age would help a fellow after a battle on the hill.

PRIVATE WASH

MRS. JOHNSON

There must be a man on earth for me, a true Christian, a Catholic gentleman. I'm sincere and true, understanding and kind, seeking that type of man for a mate.

MRS. JOHNSON

NOTICE

Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

WRITE MRS. LONDON

I'm 33, 5 feet 6, have a small son, separated from my husband. I'm seeking some nice man living in Va. or around who is sincere, good habits and can appreciate a good woman.

MRS. LONDON

WRITE, I'LL ANSWER

I'm a kind widow 53, wanting the companionship of a man with a nice disposition, agreeable, who likes church. I'm a Christian, in good standing, write and learn more.

MRS. MOSES

A Favorite Hymn

The following comes from Mrs. Catherine Randolph, Richmond, Va.:

Come ye that love the Lord,
And let your joys be known;
Join in a song of sweet accord,
And thus, surround the throne.

Chorus

We're marching to Zion,
Beautiful, beautiful Zion.
We're marching upward to Zion
The beautiful city of God.

Arithmetic

ADD:
546 and 739
128 and 653

ADD:
74 and 12
57 and 49

SUBTRACT:
209 from 397
461 from 728

MULTIPLY:
812 and 497
070 and 540

You ignored road conditions and avoided the hospital

LOVE LAUGHS LAST

BY ALEX GARRISON

It was July, and in July the mountain, in whose bosom nestled the quaint little hotel, was heavenly. Few guests had arrived; they had the hotel and surrounding country almost to themselves.

Neither had known such a glorious six-days as those which followed. When it was over, John said "We'll go back to New York e together. We'll be married on the way."

But Helen shook her head. "We can't, John. It wouldn't be fair to either of us. Everything that has happened here has been wonderful, too wonderful. Going back might change it. We're not sure. We must test our love for your sake and mine. For the sake of the future. Test it by parting, by staying apart for a year. That's the only real way to tell."

"Of course," he understood perfectly. He kissed her. "A year, my sweet, I'll love you a thousand times more. How long will be that year, yet how glorious the reunion." He looked away down the side of the mountain. "July 2nd, next year, we'll meet in my apartment, for dinner. And after dinner we'll go out and get married."

The impossibility with which they made their plans caused them both to laugh. With their arms about each other it seemed so silly, so utterly ridiculous.

But they were intelligent, mature people and both could see the logic of such a scheme. And so they parted. John went back to Philadelphia and to his architectural desk. At first it was hard, unbearable. His thoughts were constantly with Helen. Now that they were apart his imagination played easy tricks. Had she really loved him? Could he let go? Where could he hide so that she couldn't find him? The answer came in a flash. The mountain resort where they had first met! It would be the last place in the world she would think of looking for him, because of its obviousness, if nothing else. He arrived at the hotel shortly after dark. The lobby was deserted, save for one person, a girl sitting before the fire reading a magazine. She looked up when he entered and her face blanched.

"John! Oh, John, this is the last place in the world I thought you'd come looking for me!"

agreed not to do so. But he didn't remembering her words. Not writing, not trying to see her, because of a matter of honor; yet his heart bled.

The construction job absorbed his time. It was a big opportunity, the biggest he had ever had. He threw himself into it heart and soul. Gradually he began to forget Helen. When, nine months later, the job was completed and he had time to relax, he let his mind dwell on the events of last summer. Surprisingly he found that the longing had diminished, almost vanished. He could, he discovered, go about his routine tasks see other women, attend parties, without knowing a sense of torment because of wondering what Helen was doing. At first this provoked a feeling of guilt.

He wasn't even interested in seeing her again. Thankful he was that he had listened to her reason, long when she suggested the plan of remaining apart for a year. He sighed. Poor kid. Little did she know that her foresight was going to result in her own unhappiness.

He pictured her out West counting the days until July 2. Now that he had come to his senses he could look at the thing clearly, could appreciate how greatly she loved him. He scowled. It was going to be hard on Helen, but it was better to be a little hard now than ruin her whole future life.

And then suddenly he had an idea. They were to meet in his Philadelphia and to his architectural office. At first it was hard, unbearable. His thoughts were constantly with Helen. Now that they were apart his imagination played easy tricks. Had she really loved him? Could he let go? Where could he hide so that she couldn't find him? The answer came in a flash. The mountain resort where they had first met! It would be the last place in the world she would think of looking for him, because of its obviousness, if nothing else.

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Handyman

QUESTION: I am planning to make a few rooms in a walk-in basement. Would like to know the best and cheapest way to insulate the floor and walls. I plan to put down a rough wood floor and plaster board on the walls. Have been advised to use tar and tarpaper. Do you think this is a good idea? I think it would give off an odor.

F.P.S., New York City

ANSWER: If you plan a wood floor, it would probably be better to have no insulation beneath it. Air circulation helps avoid rot; take care of any slight moisture, normal with concrete floors. Furring strips on walls also provide air space behind plaster board, which would take care of moisture at this point. You can lay tar paper if you wish without worry about the odor;

QUESTION: The wall of a closet in my second floor apartment is a brick building develope a green mold which spreads to anything placed in the closet. Can you tell what causes this and how to cure it?

F. P., Chicago, Ill.

ANSWER: Either the brick wall is faulty, or insulation in the wall has become damp, allowing moisture to seep into the closet. Mold flourishes on damp surfaces. The brick wall must be waterproofed, damp insulation removed and replaced. Mildewcides will remove the mold and reduce recurrence, but the cause also, must be looked into.

QUESTION: The interior of my house is finished with fiber board panels. Every joint has cracked its full length. The joints seem to have been made with a tape and putty or paste.

This may have cracked due to swelling and shrinkage due to moisture changes. Is there a flexible material I can use for these cracks?

D. C. J., Racine, Wisc.

ANSWER: More likely the cracked joints result from shrinkage in structural timbers of your home. Joint joints are standard, and we'd suggest replacement with the same material.

Green timber continues to shrink for some years, with resulting cracks in all wall finish, but it seems probable you've passed the worst stage. Flexible materials make poor bases for paint; paper.

Crossword PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Shoemaker's tool
5 So, American Indian
9 Piece of silver
13 To place
14 Lower point
15 Pastry
16 Pieces of Britain
17 Terrified
19 Gently
20 Cover
21 Hawaiian bird
23 Wm. (great philo)
26 Bay leaf (var.)
27 Pastor
28 Ruler
29 Native New Zealand bird
31 Ordained
33 Cerebellum
34 Ancient
35 Angleborer
36 Stalk
38 Degree of Arcadia
39 Not pierced
40 Not pierced
41 To appointed
42 Ten (Span.)
43 Ten (Span.)
44 Strong wind
46 Much, Hindu deity
47 Solar disk
48 Part of eye
50 Hardened
57 Reverence
59 Attorney, antelope
61 Cousins
62 To marry
63 Christ
64 Merry

VERTICAL
1 Exclamation of contempt
2 Ruler of Egypt
3 Ten
4 Country
5 Ordained
6 Wife of Ar
7 Ar Chief
8 To attack with harry arthur
9 Ewe
10 Pad saddle
11 Narrow inlet
12 Jawbone side
13 Mineral spring
18 Shelve
21 To needle
22 To attempt
24 Earth covered hole of Nyssa
25 Fourth caliph
26 Mental note
30 Jesus
31 Musical note
32 Certifying
36 By
37 Lawful
38 Sun-dried brick
39 Anger
40 Combining form: Ocean
45 Of you
46 Ten
47 New Zealand native fort
48 Tibetan
49 Ten (Span.)
51 Symbol for Ar
52 Ten

PUZZLE NO. 161

44 Aldrich
45 Lodge
46 Lodge
47 Lodge
48 Cry of crow
49 Is indebted to
50 Radical
51 Radical party
52 Greek letter
53 Greek letter
54 Greek letter
55 Algiers
56 Ar Chief

ANSWERS

STARS YOU

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

Sunday—A lighter touch will help you make the most of today's personal relationships; don't take things so seriously. Fun for a short journey, and contacts with younger acquaintances. Lucky numbers, 514; 230; color, brown.

Monday—Talk your way through today's responsibilities. Action without explanation could provoke a serious crisis. Best openings will be in the mail, confectionery and grocery trades. Lucky numbers, 372, 201; color, purple.

Tuesday—Raising a loan? To-day is the time to go after it. Good, too, if you should seek an important official ruling, or favor; Better sales if travelling in a line that appeals, especially to men. Good for a financial investment. Lucky numbers, 619, 988; color, gold.

Wednesday—Despite this morning's awkward start, more co-operation will be forthcoming later. Go over any legal, financial or business matters. Cut down chance-taking. Lucky numbers and color, as yesterday.

Thursday—Grand spadework can be done to-day, to deal with any fundamental issue in a practical and realistic manner. Good time to buy, make a payment, interview a thrifty mentor. Lucky numbers, 116, 888; color, green.

Friday—To-day should clear up any misunderstanding, or put an end to a former decoction or indecision. Good time to be best pleased if your future has been obscure. Excellent for entertaining. Lucky numbers, 718, 835; color, gold.

Saturday—A flexible week end and your chance to hide - step monotonous routine. Romance in the air for many. Those who plan to spend their leisure travelling, or in a new locality, will numbered among the greatest.

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).—Industrious reaching you this week will cause you to feel rest assured enough to make an abrupt change. It would help to put your ideas in writing. Delay would cut costs.

TAURUS (April 21—May 21). — It will be easier to get along with others if you can keep your temper. Not always infinite pleasant. A family difference may be settled amicably. Be sure you are fair. Delay your anxiety. Will soon be removed.

GEMINI (May 22—June 21).—Now you have the chance to earn some extra money. But be big enough to open the door to new improvements. Domestic affairs will be happier, and you will be much more optimistic.

CANCER (June 22—July 23). — You will be somewhat put out by another's interference which will run counter to your personal inclination. Expect competition in your business. The student will alter their tactics and adjust themselves to a change.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23).—Your mind will be busy with ambitious ideas which will lead you to an activity or social ambition. There will be less restrictions to overcome, and you will be pleased with the way your suggestions are acted upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 23). — A gift or odoriferous bouquet of flowers, should, in the end, prove a wise investment. Good time to pass by through a more ambitious money plan. You should be pleased with holiday arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23).—Your self-confidence or egotism will be smoothed over just when things are looking their worst. Choose mid-week for your most important social occasion. If worried over money, you will feel some improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) — Atbome, you can make things more comfortable. If working for yourself, gain will be achieved through assuming an extra responsibility. A much more affirmative week for business matters, than of late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22). — Home affairs will be your chief interest. Be sure to improve your weekly position. Good time to make a change, or take a holiday. In either case, more influential contacts will be encountered. You will be well pleased with a private plan.

CAPRICORNS (Dec. 23—Jan. 20) — The production of an older companion will be difficult to wear off. It is right for investigating a new enterprise, but delay the final assurance. You must show more firmness in expressing your ideas. Be sure to be organized and prepared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21—Feb. 19). — Activities in your home or family may involve you in some personal embarrassment. Don't confide too much or much from friendship. Concentration will be disturbed by some unusual interference taking place.

PISCES (Feb. 20—March 20). — A woman partner's ideas will be worth adopting. Be generous, but don't let need your counsel, and you will be able to do a good turn. Delay if engaged in an overseas business, conditions should be better.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday—Your home life will undergo changes, but need to use more care in negotiating them. There will be lots of attractive new vistas. Deciding which to follow will be your task.

Monday—Seldom idle, you may have a choice of jobs, but need to make and lose, and hardly a dull moment. Relatives will be important. Be careful in doing it.

Tuesday — You can expect quite, fun, but be thrilled with your improvements. Romance, but there may be some risks to jump after them.

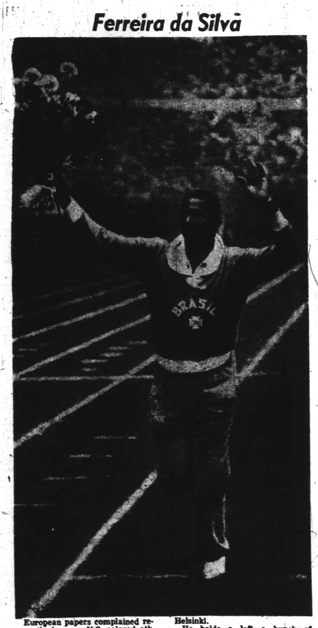
Wednesday—Good day for you to make the changes you want. Feels asks to be put into effect. But for others, it will be delayed. You should soon feel more dynamic — energetic and confident.

Thursday — Family and home life will be the main center of improvement. Family ties will be stronger to talk about and arrange greater comfort and convenience.

Friday—Your day for romance. Be sure to make the most of your charms. Highly intriguing company. Happy day for those interested in the stage or film.

Saturday — Changes will be in the air, mostly revolutionary. You will get along quite well without too much worry of risk.

Ferreira da Silva



European papers complained recently because U.S. colored athletes won such a large proportion of U.S. gold medals in track and field events.

In boxing, all five gold medals went to colored lads from the U.S.A.

But the hop step and jump went to a colored athlete, Ferreira da Silva from Brazil, South America, running a triumph lap around the track before a packed stadium in Helsinki.

He holds a loft a bunch of flowers in one hand and his prized gold medal in the other.

For many years, Brazil, with millions of colored people (one time African slaves), has had complete social and political equality for all citizens.

Nearly half a century ago, Teddy Roosevelt visited Brazil and declared Brazil had solved its race problem by integration.

Not Going To A Fire

But Joe Black, former Morgan College football star went down to Brooklyn Fire House No. 13, put on a helmet and mounted a fire truck just to publicize the fact that he is the best relief pitcher in the National League.

Here's his record so far this year

Has appeared in 32 games, all in relief.

Pitched 60 innings.

Allowed 42 hits.

Allowed 19 runs (18 of them earned).

Give up 17 bases on balls.

Struck out 37.

Won 6

Lost 2

Saved 8

Earned-run averaged 2.70, third best among Brooklyn pitchers—Billy Loes has 2.63, and Carl Erskine 2.69.

Credited with two victories in as many days last week, both in extra innings. Beat Pittsburgh on Wednesday, pitching scoreless ball and allowing one hit in 10th and 11th innings on mound. Dodgers won, 7-6, in 11th. Next day, Thursday, he again beat Pittsburgh, pitching 8th and 10th innings, giving up no runs and no hits and running, 4-3, in 10th.

Has allowed only two homers all year.

Lucky Numbers

By DON DOUGLAS

Tree Toppers

Should we ask, "What tree is always dressing up?" Then your answer would be SPRUCE. The name of a well-known tree. Now, what tree—

1. Is good for sun-bathing?
2. Is your senior?
3. Is an insect?
4. Sometimes wins at poker?
5. Is always yearning?
6. Do women like around their necks?
7. Is all burned up?

Natural Mix-Up

See if you can rearrange the letters in the following groups so that each will spell some form of plant or animal life.

1. I HATE CORK.
2. PLANE PIPE.
3. HAPPY HAM.
4. ANGRY HEAD.
5. A CUR GO.
6. TOO APT.
7. IN MERE.
8. O COT WONT DO.

ANSWERS

TREE TOPPERS: 1. Beech. 2. Elder. 3. Locust. 4. Pear. 5. Pine. 6. Fir. 7. Ash.

NATURAL MIX-UP: 1. Artichoke. 2. Pineapple. 3. Panther. 4. Hydrangea. 5. Cougar. 6. Potato. 7. Ermine. 8. Cottonwood.

GI MAIL BOX

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-service men and women are vitally interested in the benefits their Government offers them through Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily. The following questions pertain only to veterans' benefits enacted by Congress.)

Q — I am a school teacher and a World War II veteran. I took GI Bill training last summer, and I expected to continue this summer.

But I became ill and will have to stay in bed for a couple of months. Will I be able to go ahead with my training next summer, or will I lose out because I skipped a summer?

A — You will be permitted to continue with your GI studies next summer, since this summer's interruption has been for a reason beyond your control.

Of course, you must continue to be employed as a teacher during consecutive regular school years.

Q—I am a peace time veteran having gone into service after World War II and having been discharged before Korea.

I have a service connected disability for which I draw compensation. May I have this disability treated by VA on an outpatient basis?

A—A veteran may be furnished out-patient treatment by VA for any compensible service connected disability, whether incurred during wartime or peacetime service.

Q—Is it possible to pay GI insurance premiums in advance rather than on a monthly basis?

A — Yes. If you pay in advance, you save a certain amount every year. Payments in advance may be made quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

Q—I'm a World War II veteran drawing disability compensation, on a graduated rating, for arrested tuberculosis. I understand there is a new law that pays statutory awards to veterans with arrested TB. Will I have to apply for these awards, or will I get them automatically?

A—So long as you're receiving compensation for arrested TB on a graduated rating—a percentage scale that's adjusted downward periodically—you will have to apply for the statutory awards. They'll be paid automatically. A veteran who is not receiving compensation for arrested TB on a graduated rating, however, must apply for the new statutory payments.

Q — I hold GI insurance and pay my premiums monthly. Would it save any money if I started paying them once a year, in advance?

A — Yes. You would save three percent by paying your premiums annually. Of course, you'd also be saving the government money in reduced bookkeeping costs.

How To Get A Job And Hold It!

By EDWARD WORTHY

"Lose this day loitering, t'will be the same story
Tomorrow, and the next, more dilatory;
Each indecisiln bring its own delays,
And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days."
—GOETHE, FAUST

There is Henry Potter over there. You know him as well as I do. He has been waiting forty years for his chance to come along. Oh, he was so sure something or other would come along to point the way.

All you had to do, he had reasoned, was to wait till your big chance came along and be willing to grab it. How he was to recognize this big opportunity, he had the most vague of ideas. And so, he had gone through the years taking any job he could get that would let him eke out an existence.

Henry Potter has had many jobs because he is a poor workman. Over and over the boss has to tell him this or to do that. The boss begins to grow impatient. The boss begins to blow up. Soon Potter is making the rounds of the employment offices again.

We all know people like that. They wait to be told what to do. They stifle their ability to do things because it is much easier not to think.

Many of us have lived this waiting life; waiting for something to turn up. When we wait for something to turn up we are deteriorating. We have got to turn things up. We've got to grow; that's the purpose of life. We have got to get busy and mold our life in the shape we want it. If we wait for chance there can be but one thing in store for us, misery and vain regret, that we have let the golden years slip away from us.

The Barber

A few years ago, Harold Evans, of Indianapolis, was a barber. He was making a fair income, but with five kids there are always something lacking. As they began to grow up the burden became heavier. He was able to save very little, and he realized that by the time they became high school and college age he wouldn't be able to send them. And he did want them to have every advantage.

For some time he had been noticing that a manufacturer had been sending literature to the shop, where he worked, quoting prices on barber supplies in bulk lots, at a greatly reduced price.

Still the owner of the shop bought locally, in the small containers. It occurred to him that there must be many shops, throughout the city, doing the same thing, as well as in other cities.

He had an idea. Harold got in touch with the company and found that he could buy even cheaper that he thought by ordering in larger quantities. Not only that, they were in position to sell him the smaller bottles and containers at wholesale. In addition they were in position to print labels for him at a reasonable price.

He bought a small supply and put up some samples.

He got some orders and he decided to go all the way. So he ordered a larger supply. He made a place in the basement where he could bottle the lotions and astringents. While he was out selling, his wife put on the labels.

Orders weren't too hard to get, although, he did find at business connections of years are not easily broken off.

Still he had a greater problem to conquer.

He left home in the morning with enthusiasm; worked two or three hours and his ardor cooled. He looked for an ex get. He got in his car and rode around town, went to a recreation parlor or to a movie. Always he told himself that he would make it up tomorrow.

But he never did.

"And while I at length debate
and beat the bush,
There shall step in other men
and catch the birds."
JOHN HEYWOOD.

"A human being is a funny thing," says Harold Evans, "when there is no one around to see that he does a job as often he begins a shirk.

"Maybe it is just sheer laziness. "I could see what was happening to me, and I had sense enough to realize that the successful person in any pursuit differs from others principally in his capacity, first, to start things, and, second, to see them through."

Mr. Evans was able to overcome that defect and today he has a good business, and has added clippers, scissors and combs to his supplies.

Pulman Porter

Frank Wakefield is one of the fellows who is a self starter. He started working for the Katy Railroad in 1915, as a freight handler in Gainesville, Texas. A few years later he got a job as a pullman porter, for the same company. Nobody needed to tell Frank what to do. He saw what was needed to be done and he did it. And so he was moved up to work at the president's special train.

The vice-president and general manager of the road took notice of Frank. For several years Frank served the officials most satisfactorily.

So when there was a vacancy at the Highland Park Station in Dallas, Frank got the job. He manages the station and has three porters working under him. He is the receptionist, ticket agent and dispatcher. He gives the signal for the train to move.

It is a small station to be sure, but the busy prominent people passing through this station makes up an imposing figure, as well as Frank's pay.

Frank owes his present position to the fact that he never had to be primed and pushed to do a job.

Strivers' Row

By EDWARD WORTHY

A great Minister, Phillip Brooks, once said, "You get out of life what you put into it, but you get it back manyfold."

Thomas Mordecai, of Michigan, has been able to put something into life, and the harvest has been bounteous. All because of that fateful day when a salesman made a call at his house on his off day from the restaurant where he was a cook.

Sold Defrosters

The man was selling defrosters. It was a gadget shaped something like a clock. He explained to Thomas and his wife Minnie, that it would end forever the messy, sloppy, time-wasting task of defrosting by hand.

"There would be no more ice-encrusted coils—no more spoiling of food while door is left open for slow defrosting. The salesman said that their electric refrigerator would become automatically self-defrosting. He got consent to leave one for a week's free trial.

It was simple to install, only the basic facilities were needed, a wall outlet and the cord from the refrigerator.

During that week Thomas watched it closely. The two-hour clock-like unit had a switch. This switch turned the refrigerator off for a short period every night while they slept.

Not Long

It didn't take long because so little frost collected in a single day. The melting frost kept the box cold and temperature in the box rose very slightly. Minnie emptied the defrost tray every few days.

At the end of the week the Morgans were sold on the defroster, but Thomas was more so. He began to think of his life and of the future. For years he had been bending over a hot stove, and he wasn't getting any younger.

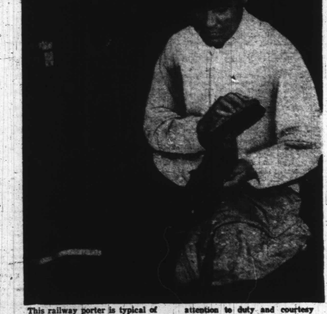
Chicago Bound

When his vacation came up, Thomas took a trip to Chicago, where the company that manufactured the defroster was located. He was taken through the plant and all the details were explained to him. He placed an order for twenty to be shipped to him.

When the defroster arrived he placed the twenty for a week's trial. When he went back over the territory he was able to sell eighteen, which gave him a profit of 50 per cent.

"It doesn't follow," he says, "because you place a unit in a home that a sale is made. Many people are still counting their money. I always point out on five. My money problems are solved, and when the children are out of school I intend to put full time in the work."

"My great concern," said Abraham Lincoln, "not whether or you have failed, but whether you are content with your failure."



This railway porter is typical of the determined man who selects a job, decides to make it a career and by perseverance, attention to duty and courtesy the public holds his job where others fail.

These Are The Men To Watch In The Coming Presidential Campaign

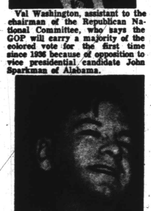
Val Washington, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, who says the GOP will carry a majority of the colored vote for the first time since 1928 because of opposition to vice presidential candidate John Sparkman of Alabama.

Senator Blair Moody of Michigan, who demands that Democrats who bolt should be read out of the party and not permitted a vote in the National Convention.

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who talks back to Dixiecrats and insistingly demands a strong FEPC with teeth.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who managed the Harriman campaign and suggested that if any of the 7 southern states wanted to take a walk they ought to do so.

Congressman William L. Dawson, who, unlike Mrs. Carolina and Dixiecrat candidate for president in 1948—Will he bolt or won't he?



Herman Talmadge, Georgia's red suspender governor, who managed to get his delegation seated at the Democratic National Convention by promising to be good.

POLITICS

Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other.

—John Morley, Rousseau

Modern politics is, at bottom, a struggle not of men but of forces.

—The Education of Henry Adams

Conscience has no more to do with gallantry than it has to do with politics.

—The Duenna.

Politicians are marvels of energy and principle when they're out of office, but when they get in, they simply run behind the machine.

—Maid in Waiting.

Give me a man of God's own mould,
Born to marshal his fellowmen;
One whose fame is not bought and sold
At the stroke of a politician's pen.

—Wanted—a Man.

True it is that politics makes strange bedfellows.

—My Summer In A Garden

Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary.

—R. L. Stevenson, Yoshida-Torajiro

Politics I conceive to be nothing more than the science of the ordered progress of society along the lines of greatest usefulness and convenience to itself.

—Woodrow Wilson, Address, Pan-American Scientific Congress

Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom; and a great empire and little minds go ill together.

—Edmund Burke, Conciliation With America

What a vicious practice is this of our politicians at Washington falling off as if one man who votes wrong, going away, could excuse you, who mean to vote right, for going away; or as if your presence did not tell in more ways than in your vote. Suppose the three hundred heroes at Thermopylae had paired off with three hundred Persians: would it have been all the same to Greece, and to history?

—Emerson—Conduct of Life: Considerations by the Way. When shall the softer, saner Whereof we dream, have play in each proud land?

—Thomas Hardy—Departure, L. 11

If Your Name Is Johnson You're In The Groove

—Next in popularity come Brown, Jackson, Davis, Harris, Robinson and Thomas. Many familes Called Washington; few Lincoln or Lee.; Now you can change your name for $57.

More colored people have the family name of Johnson than any other.

Prof. Howard F. Barker figured it out sometime ago and declared he found 247,000 colored Johnsons in the U.S.

That is 190 in every 10,000.

In second place is the family name of Brown.

Then comes Jackson, Davis, Miller, Martin, Thompson, and White.

Half of colored and white people have names beginning with "B," "C," "H," "M," "S," and "W."

How did we get our names?

We picked them ourselves.

The Emancipation Proclamation effective January 1, 1863 freed all slaves under the Union flag north and south.

Bishop Len J. Cippin in unwritten history says freedmen celebrated by going about freely from one place to another.

They also changed jobs freely and really got married because slave marriages were merely "going together."

Most of all, they had the pleasure of picking a family name for themselves and then selecting names for their children.

Douglass

—Frederick Douglass, while a slave, was known only as Bailey. He added Douglass after he read Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and escaped to the north.

John M. Langston, the legislator was known only as Langston.

Booker T. Washington was known originally only as Taliaferro.

Many recently freed slaves liked the name of Washington.

Four-fifths of all Americans using the surname Washington are colored.

STERLING BROWN

ANN WIGGINS BROWN

Only one-fifth of the Washington are white. So anytime you see a person named Washington, 4 in 1 he's colored.

Few Hairsons Or Lincolns

It used to be thought that colored people took the name of the slave owner.

It was true in some cases but Professor Barker says the greatest slave owner at the time of the Civil War was one Samuel Hairston.

He owned 1,700 slaves and controlled 1,000 others. Yet few colored people own the name of Hairston.

While many colored freedmen chose Washington as a surname, few liked Lincoln or Grant or Sherman or Garrison or Phillips or Lee.

Howard

On the other hand, he went for Howard. General O. O. Howard, for whom Howard University is named, was head of Freedmen's Bureau during the reconstruction period.

Over one-third of the Howards in the U.S. are colored.

Many famous names associated with the white South are shunned. There was relatively little use of Hampton, Barnwell, Haynes, Finckney and Rutledge.

O'Brien-Plate

We didn't go either for "Charis" (Spanish), "O'Brien" (Irish) McNeil, McKinney (Scotch) or the names of creatures like "Wolf," "Fox," "Bear" and "Bird."

Former slave designations such as Congo, Boston, Bristol, London, Caesar, Pompey and Plato generally disappeared.

Scarce are also colored "Hills," "Fields" and "Woods" and "Millers," "Bakers" and "Carpenters."

A Quick Name

Sometimes slaves who fled north to join the Union army selected a name at once.

Col. Thomas W. Higginson, leader of the South Carolina Volunteers called on a southern woman and remarked that she knew one of his men, (her former slave) a Corporal Sutton.

"Humph, we called him "Bob," she said.

Just Add An "E"

In the far regions of the deep south, some families used Christian names only, until they moved to cities of their sons were drafted for the armed forces.

Some of them dissatisfied with plain names have simply added an "e," witness, Cooke, Browne and Clarke.

$57 Changes Your Name If You Do Not Like It

Have your attorney file a petition in the Circuit Court of your city or county.

There are no printed forms. Your attorney draws up the papers stating the reason that your old name is unpleasant and the new one is more convenient.

The court will accept even a flimsy excuse.

Here's what you pay. Attorneys fees of $25, court fees approximately $15, bill for advertising proposed change in newspapers approximately $17.

If no one objects to the change after you have advertised in the papers the thing is done.

You have spent $57 and have a brand new name all of your own selection.

The name of an entire family may be changed at the same time with a slight increase in cost.

If you live in the city and swear you haven't the $57 you may be able to get legal help from a legal aid bureau.

Court clerks say most people change names that are hard to pronounce.