Wisdom Of The Bible

"CAIN ROSE UP AGAINST ABEL AND SLEW HIM"
This picture of the ruthless slaying of Abel by Cain was done by A. T. Nowe and now hangs in the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool, England.

How The First Murder Was Planned

From the chapter, Adam and Eve, in the Forbidden Books of Eden

Adam said unto Cain his son, "Take of thy sheep, young and good, and offer them up unto thy God; and I will speak to thy brother, to make unto his God an offering of corn."

They both hearkened to their father Adam, and they took their offerings, and offered them up on the mountain by the altar.

But Cain behaved haughtily towards his brother, and thrust him from the altar, and would not let him offer up his gift upon the altar; but he offered his own upon it, with a proud heart, full of guile, and fraud.

Makes New Altar

But as for Abel, he set up stones that were near at hand, and upon that, he offered up his gift with a heart humble and free from guile.

Cain was then standing by the altar on which he had offered up his gift, and he cried unto God to accept his offering; but God did not accept it from him; neither did a divine fire come down to consume his offering.

But remained standing over against the altar, out of humor and wroth, looking towards his brother, Abel, to see if God would accept his offering or not.

Says Prayer

And Abel prayed unto God to accept his offering. Then a fire came down and consumed his offering. And God smelled the sweet savour of his offering; because Abel loved Him and rejoiced in Him.

And because God was well pleased with him He sent him an angel of light in the figure of than who had partaken of his offering, because He had smelled the sweet savour of his offering and they comforted Abel and strengthened his heart.

But Cain was looking on all that took place at his brother's offering, and was wroth on account of it.

Then he opened his mouth and blasphemed God, because He had not accepted his offering.

Be Righteous

But God said unto Cain, "Wherefore is thy countenance sad? Be righteous, that I may accept thy offering. Not against Me has thou murmured, but against thyself."

And God said this to Cain in rebuke, and because He abhorred him and his offering.

And Cain came down from the altar, his colour changed and of a woeful countenance, and came to his father and mother and told them all that had befallen him. And Adam grieved much because God had not accepted Cain's offering.

But Abel came down rejoicing, and with a gladsome heart, and told his father and mother how God had accepted his offering. And they rejoiced at it and kissed his face.

And Abel said to his father, "Because Cain thrust me from the altar, and would not allow me to offer my gift upon it, I made an altar for myself and offered my gift upon it."

As to Cain, he was so sullen and so angry that he went into the field, where Satan came to him and said to him, "Since thy brother Abel has taken refuge with thy father Adam, because thou didst thrust him from the altar, they have kissed his face, and they rejoice over him, far more than over thee."

When Cain heard these words of Satan, he was filled with rage; and he let no one know. But he was laying wait to kill his brother, until he brought him into the cave, and then did he slay him:

The Plan

"O, brother, the country is so beautiful, and there are such beautiful and pleasurable trees in it, and charming to look at. But brother, thou hast never been one day in the field to take thy pleasure therein.

"To-day, O, my brother, I very much wish thou wouldest come with me into the field, to enjoy thyself and to bless our fields and flocks, for thou art righteous, and I love thee much, O, my brother! but thou hast estranged thyself from me."

Then Abel consented to go with his brother Cain into the field.

But before going out, Cain said to Abel, "Wait for me, until I fetch a staff, because of wild beasts."

Then Abel stood waiting in his innocence. But Cain, went forward, fetched a staff and went out.

Cain Makes Strike

Then Cain, when he came up to him, comforted him with his talk, walking a little behind him; then he hastened, and smote him with the staff, blow upon blow, until he was stunned.

But when Abel fell down upon the ground, seeing that his brother meant to kill him, he said to Cain, "O, my brother, have pity on me. By the breasts we have sucked, smite me not! By the womb that bore us and that brought us into he world,-smite me not unto death with that staff! If thou wilt kill me, take one of those large stones, and kill me outright."

Then Cain, the hard-hearted, and cruel murderer, took a large stone, and smote his brother with it upon the head, until his brains oozed out, and he weltered in his blood, before him.

And Cain repented not what he had done.

LOOKING FOR *Someone?*

MRS. DOROTHY M. MOORE, 1426 E. 8th St., Winston-Salem, N.C., would like to get in touch with her cousin, MRS. MARY HICKS, who was last known to be living at 1430 N. Mount St., Baltimore.

MRS. GLADYS CORDELL COUSINS, Salisbury, Md. is looking for her husband, LEE COUSINS, last heard from in Newport News, Va., and also her uncle, GLENN GATES whose last known address in 351 Fresno St. Atlanta Ga. Mrs. Cousins is ill and it is important that she locate the persons mentioned.

MISS GLADIOLA BRADLEY, Crownsville State Hospital, Crownsville, Md., would like to locate her mother and step-father, MRS. JULIA HALL and CHARLES HALL who lived at 1138 McKean Ave., Baltimore, when she last saw them. Miss Bradley would like a visit from them.

IRVING A. REID, 801 Burnet St., Raleigh, would like to get in touch with his sister, MRS. MARY JOHNSON, whose last known address was 1631-44th St., Newsome Park, Newport News, Va. She may be living somewhere in New York on or near 128th St. Her husband is a soldier. S/FC HERBERT JOHNSON, who was once stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lonesome *Hearts*

(If you would like to correspond with a Lonesome Heart send a short letter to me, giving full particulars about yourself and the person you'd like to meet. Sign your correct name and address in all mail. Enclose 50 cents in coin and stamped, addressed envelope for publishing, forwarding for bad address unknown, general handling. ALBERTINE ASHIE, AFRO AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md.)

MARRIAGE IN MIND

I'm 26, have nice clean habits and am looking for someone with whom I can accumulate something worthwhile. I want a good hooked man 25 and up, who wants a wife.

BEANIE

MEANS BUSINESS

I am 39, little over 5 feet, brown-skinned and likeable, wanting to meet a gentleman, 45-50, who is employed and means business.

MISS GEORGIA

VIRGINIA WIDOW

I am a widow, 40, living in Virginia and would like meeting a man, 40-54. If he has children that is okey. If you're not sincere and don't mean business don't waste our time.

MRS. BROWNLEY

DRESSMAKER

I am a dressmaker, 33, brown-skinned, 5 feet 4, looking for a true husband — a real good man who wants a nice wife. He must be employed and like nice things, maybe a little farm or suburban home.

MRS. BALDWIN

DESIRES MALE FRIEND

I'm a Christian woman in business, 46, and true, seeking companionship of a man, 48, who likes church, wants a wife and is willing to settle down and accumulate something.

MISS LONNIE

LEFT ALONE

I would like meeting a nice man around 50, in good circumstances, dependable and understanding. My husband died in 1950 and I'm left all alone. I'm well and fairly nice and still those lonely hours.

SHE'S CHARMING

PLEASE WRITE

I would like real pals, male and female. Correspondence is one of my main hobbies. I'm 25, 5 feet 10, considered nice looking with lots of personality. Answer at once.

COLUMBUS.

CATHOLIC MAN

Catholic man, 41, 5 feet 4 and employed as a cook, wants to meet a Catholic girl friend, 25-35, who is sincere, nice, thrifty and ready to settle down and be a good wife.

MR. COOK

SINGLE VETERAN

I'm 22, single, tall, a service man, attend church and want to meet a young lady, 18-26, average in most respects. Please hurry for no more ready pals in the service and I'm lonely.

BERNIE

READY TO MARRY

I'm 35, willing and ready to marry if the right one answers. I prefer someone, reliable, employed and partly established. He can be tall, a Christian and around my age.

LOVER

LIKES THE BEST

I am a lady, 35, seeking true companionship of a man my age who likes the best and wants a home. I'm willing and able to help get what we want. He must be sincere, like clean fun and uplifting things.

LENORA

COMPANION SOUGHT

I'm looking for a nice companion, 39-42, 5 feet 8, neat and dependable. I'm 35, like wholesome recreation, like shows, and picnics. I'm seeking a smart, sensible man who wants something in life.

LONELY LOU

SEEKS REAL HOME

I'm seeking a true companion, 40-50, without children. I'd like him nice looking and dependable. I'm 5 feet 4; a divorcee, taught school for 8 years, wanting a real home, not just a home to hang hats.

ADDIE

WANTS DREAM GIRL

I'm 30, considered attractive by friends, like church and wholesome living, am employed. The girl of my dreams must be 20-25, tall, light brown-skinned, like church and interested in settling down.

BOBBY

SEEKS NICE LADY

I'm seeking true love and companionship of a nice young woman, 26-33 — someone who loves children, sports, movies and church. I'm 29, tall, fair and honest. I would like a Virginian or someone near there.

REDD.

LIKES CLEAN FUN

I'm 23, 5 feet 2, brown-skinned, attractive and like clean fun. Please help me find a real nice fellow, 25-35, interested in marriage and the nice things of life. My regular has been killed in Korea.

VADA

LOOKING FOR WIFE

I'm 50, 5 feet 9, brown-skinned, thrifty, employed, sincere and devoted, seeking a home-loving, wife around my age and type.

JOE CHURCH

BALTO. MAN DESIRED

I'm a Christian woman, 52, easy to get along with, seeking real companionship of a nice Christian man, 55-60, living in or near Baltimore and employed. He must have nice ways.

LULEANE

LOVE TO OFFER

I'm a conservative man, 36, a Christian, seeking the true type who wants a companion not just a man for what he owns. The most I have is love plus a neat and sincere promise to cherish and provide for her. If you are 28-36 and interested, don't keep me waiting for an answer.

DICKIE

NOTICE

Be sure to enclose 50 cents with your letter.

THE SAME LIKES

RICHARD BILL WILKINSON

It was a grand idea, Mr. Brown, who had charge of the Philadelphia office for the circulation department of Crusader Weekly thought it up all by himself.

The Plan

"We'll advertise for girls, see? We'll state in the ad that they won't have to do any soliciting. That'll dispel any doubts, see?

"Then when the girls get here we'll send 'em out with you regular salesmen, see? All they have to do is introduce you to their friends, and then you regulars put across the sale, see?"

Jeff Harper didn't see. He thought it was a rotten idea. But he didn't say so. He couldn't afford to lose his job. Selling magazine subscriptions had been paying him an average of $10 a week for the past six months.

Two days later when he reported at the office there was a girl there with a bread nose and wide brown eyes. Mr. Brown introduced her as Miss Cora Jordan.

"Jeff's one of our best men," he told Cora. "All you have to do is introduce him to your friends and he'll do the selling, see? Then you split the commissions, see?"

"I see," said the girl.

They took a trolley out to Evanston. They got off and walked up Maple avenue and turned up Greenwood.

"I've loads of friends living here." Cora smiled. "I'm feel lucky?"

"I never felt more lucky in my life," said Jeff, looking at her.

They called on a motherly sort of woman named Mrs. Price. Price seemed delighted to see Cora.

She invited them in and before they left Jeff had sold two subscriptions. At the next apartment he sold one.

Before noon he had sold five more. He stared at Cora admiringly across a table in a tiny restaurant.

"Say, what's your formula for being popular? These sales were pushovers. Maybe Brown wasn't so cockeyed with his idea after all."

Cora regarded him over a glass of milk. She was, Jeff thought, about the prettiest girl ever.

"Are you always going to be a magazine salesman?" she asked him.

"I am not!" he told her emphatically. "I'm putting now for my law degree. Nights. I've only one more term."

"Then, when I pass the bar and save up a thousand dollars I'm going to some little town up in the hills."

"I like little towns in the hills," Cora said.

Call On Friends

That afternoon they called on four more of Cora's friends and Jeff made 100 per cent sales. He was delighted. He was delighted with Cora.

Tomorrow he was going to ask her to have dinner with him before his law class began.

The next morning they visited another district. Cora introduced him to a woman in a dilapidated looking apartment house. He sold her a subscription. Then they mounted the stairs and knocked on another door.

There was a long wait. Finally the door opened a crack and a man's face peered out at them.

"Is Doris in?" Cora asked.

"Who wants her?"

"I do. I'm Cora Jordan."

The man stared at her. "What d'yuh want her for?" he asked.

Cora glanced at Jeff appealingly. Jeff didn't like the man's look at sense. He said: "We want to introduce her to me. I'm a magazine salesman. Cora —Miss Jordan is working with me. If you'll please tell—"

"Don't want none." the m an said. The door closed.

That night, Jeff took Cora to dinner. She wore a satin gown that made him almost lose his head and he asked her to marry him then and there.

The next morning when he came to the office Cora wasn't there. He waited an hour and she didn't come.

At noon he went out and ate a sandwich. He felt glum, lowspirited. He went back to the office, but Cora hadn't reported. At 2 o'clock Mr. Brown told him he was wasting time hanging around.

Jeff didn't sell a single subscription that afternoon. The next day he got to the office early, but Cora didn't show up.

He cut his law class that night and went to her address. It was an apartment house. The janitor told him that the apartment where Cora said she lived hadn't been occupied for three months.

He went back to his own room. He didn't know what to make of it. He was a little angry.

At 9 o'clock there was a knock on his door. It was Cora. She came in and handed him an envelope. He opened the envelope and gazed at its contents. It was a check made out to him for $1,000.

Cora enjoyed his bewilderment. She said, before explaining, "Now all you have to do is pass your bar exams." Then: "It's your share of the reward."

"What reward?"

"For the capture of Doris Haynes. The police suspected where she was hiding. They didn't dare investigate for fear of scaring her off. They needed an insider. They put the advertisement for girls. My brother is a policeman. He asked me to help out.

All Planned

"We planned all those subscriptions, so you wouldn't get suspicious, so you'd act like a real salesman when finally we called at where we thought Doris lived.

"It worked. Last night they made the capture. No, please don't say it. Of course it was a mean trick, but Doris was Public Enemy No. 1.

"Besides, you don't like selling magazines and I don't like selling towns in the hills—And doesn't that mean anything to you?"

Jeff swallowed. He cleared his throat. He scratched his head. He decided to say nothing that he thought he ought to say. Instead he merely said "Yes." And took her into his arms.

Handyman

QUESTION: I plan to build a small home of concrete or cinder block. If I just waterproof the inside walls under finished office to keep out dampness? Should I use concrete or cinder block?

W R M, Cambridge, Md.

ANSWER: As long as you're building, it's a better idea to waterproof the outside of the foundation rather than the inside.

This prevents water penetration of the foundation before it has a chance to cause trouble. Use concrete block below ground level, cinder block above, ground level only.

QUESTION: We're putting rock veneer on our home. Would like to know this: can one do all the work he is capable of in a day, or does the weight and moisture of the mortar determine how high one can build at a time?

Does it have to set a fixed length of time after a certain amount of weight is added, or can the work continue right along?

W. H. B., Reno, Nevada

ANSWER: Mortar set rapidly insofar as its weight bearing ability is concerned. It can hold a man's weight in less than an hour.

May take several days to cure — but work on masonry may continue as fast as one, or even two, men may work. Don't hesitate to keep right on working as long as weather allows.

QUESTION: I am insulating my attic, and intended using batts. You have advocated the use of metallic paper insulation. Have heard that this type is not effective if it touches sheathing or finished wall, or if it becomes covered with dust. Is this true?

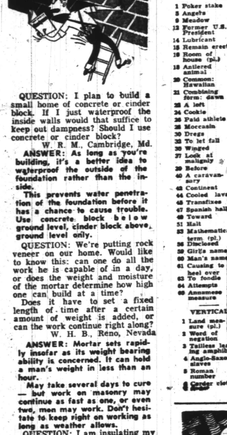
J. H. Church, Paterson, N.J.

ANSWER: Don't know where the rumor started on metal foil insulation. Actually it reflects radiant heat. Painted on a roofing material, for instance, metallic paint reflects a percentage of heat back into the cells.

The same applies to the foil. Heat from inside, or outside, is reflected—so long as it is radiant heat.

In house walls, radiant heat from the sun is reflected outward, radiant heat from artificial heating plant is reflected back to the inside of the house—both regardless of how in stalled.

Crossword PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Poker stake
8 Angels
9 Meadow
10 Farmer U.S. President
14 Lubricant
15 Seven-sided figure
16 Room (abbr.)
17 Ground
19 Antlered animal
21 Common, Hawaiian
23 Combining form: down
26 A bet
28 Cookie
29 Pale shade
32 Morceau
35 Drags
36 To let fall
37 Waged
39 Lock of
40 A corrasory
43 Continent
44 Cooled lava
47 Transition
48 Spanish ball
49 Tavern
51 Malt
52 Mathematical term (pl.)
54 Discovered
56 Girls name
57 Boy's name
61 Causing to heal
63 To bode
65 Alamo's
69 Amazonian measure

VERTICAL
1 Land measure
2 Wear out
3 Word of negation
4 Tailless tailless
5 Ap amphibian
6 Anglo-Saxon slaves
8 Roman numeral
9 Ceiling
10 Grazer cloth
11 Sharpen as a razor
12 Cord game
13 Ireland
18 Dissolve
20 Paradises
21 Causing to heal
22 Shore bird
24 Poisonous chemical
25 Wan
27 Ocean
28 Native metal
30 Kind of fish
31 Girl's nickname
33 Anglo Saxon
34 Ale
38 Vegetable
41 Ox-like
42 Ox-like antelope
45 Disinfected
46 Forbidding
50 Tree
53 Tree spinner
55 Kind of
58 Large tub
59 Large tub
60 Ferment
62 Floral setting

PUZZLE NO. 189

ANSWERS

STARS You

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

Sunday — Favorable for all home activity, entertaining, repair work, furnishing, gardening. Lucky numbers, 136, 402, silver.

Monday — Personal relationship will be more difficult today. You will have to be realist to share with others, seek gains by cooperating. Better to concentrate on routine. Lucky numbers, 312, 130, color, purple.

Tuesday — Curb your erratic impulses today and check against carelessness. Generally, more good - will, but unfavorable for a new enterprise. Lucky numbers, 786, 420; color, brown.

Wednesday — Unexpected events now, but you can meet them with good grace and handling. You will enjoy the more sociable trend, but don't be in a hurry to make any change. Lucky numbers, 218, 492, 324; color, blue.

Thursday — Best openings in the machinery, engineering, iron and steel trades. Investigate how a machine can save time, energy. Lucky numbers, 918, 876; color, purple.

Friday — Be surprised at change, likely this coming week. Time is to launch a fresh move, or act more independently. Late evening may be a family problem. Lucky numbers, 181, 589; color, red.

Saturday — Any strain felt now could be lessened by individuality or more detached attitude. Use time to clear up what has been worked out. Much to enjoy personally and pleasure. Lucky numbers, 615, 324; color, orange.

YOUR OWN HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21—April 20) — You will figure in another's social plan, and seek more independence in your home. May be a slight gain financially, but hold back. Don't let a check expire now. A casual meeting will prove very much pleasure.

TAURUS (April 21—May 21)—Good time for vacationing. Your interests will be settling in a new home. If facing a test, you should come through with flying colors.

GEMINI (May 22—June 21)—Be alert for clerical work, handling of mail, correspondence, short trips. There may be some gain in money. Your increasing popularity will be felt.

CANCER (June 22—July 23) — Watch out for a sudden development in your home. Have to be flexible in plans and suspend some current activity. Be careful of health. Expect an important decision. Some disappointment in a friend. Good unexpected profit.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 23) — Misgivings over another's attitude will here be dispelled. A chance move, or investment, may be tempting. New confidence will be felt in an old associate. Romance may come to the single.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23)—Difficult to decide on a course of action or legal. Safeguard against indiscretion by taking your time. Unfavorable for investing or changing plans. A misunderstanding, or misunderstanding, may cause discrimination.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) — Appearances will be deceptive. Be careful than once this week. Don't act on your impulse. Delay or build on another's promises. More carelessness with your money and personal effects, you may suffer a setback. Best now to move slowly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22)—You will be much more successful now. Handling money should be good. Avoid experimenting with anything new. Perfect your plans and wait. Be careful not to be critical and cause friction. Avoid criticism and obstruction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22) — All that you do now will be handled more efficiently, and you will be better pleased with the attitude of an elder, or influential, person. There may be interfere with pleasure as you have much to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20) — Unexpected delays, nothing will prove that your prestige and authority are unchallenged. Some action taken on another's instructions will be very successful. Your domestic environment will be more comfortable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19) — Although your interests will be better, you will be very ambitious to improve your prestige and position. Likely to be more carnal pleasure. Be careful of indiscretion, or consequence. Your partnership will be highly enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — March 20)—A family difficulty will demand all your tact. Also, a worldly matter which could involve much will be the better for delaying. Late evening may be spoiled over a breach of confidence. Be very careful with your money.

WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday — Mars finds once you will be surprised at the unexpected turn of events, but although you will will get greater security. This links with comfortable home life and family ties.

Monday — Hard to hold against — when you will stand and fight to gain your independence. Mars favors your independence. Your home life or affairs will bring the best out of you and, in the long run, obtain advantages.

Tuesday — If concerned over a past mistake or let-down, be sure your interests will be settled. Romance, if late year will see a happier, more pleasured year. Mars favors romance.

Wednesday — Mars favors romance as you stick to the things you know, and learn from experience and be familiar. The more you cling to this quality, the better your prospects of promotion.

Thursday — About your word handcuffs will be delay. Mars favors your interests, but there you go and to current relationships. Mars favors your interests in activity and partnerships which will prove very helpful and profitable.

Friday — Almost sure to be moved up in the world by unexpected news. Jealousy to be lived down, but be doubting your own ability.

Saturday — Of course, there on the weekend, Mars favors your interests. Romance and pleasure. Be careful for you, despite much hard work. The money situation will be made more satisfaction.

Quick Divorce

If the wife of a Turk takes permission to go out and be given permission and says "go," without adding, "come back again," they are divorced.

Jets And Gas

Jet propelled planes do not use standard aviation gasoline. They normally burn kerosene.

Sunday Sermon

By REV. J. HARPER

About four hundred years after Joseph's death, there arose a new king over Egypt, who "knew not Joseph."

It is quite likely that in four centuries the Israelites had spread all over Egypt and had prospered. Certainly they had so multiplied that Pharaoh feared them as a menace to the safety of Egypt.

In time of war they might unite with a warring nation and destroy Egypt.

Pharaoh

It appears that the Pharaoh who began the oppression of the Israelites was Rameses II, one of the greatest of the Egyptian rulers.

The time must have been about 1300 B.C. The monarch tried harsh means to reduce the number of the Israelites.

From the murderous order that the female child of every Hebrew home should be slain, a child was saved that should come in time to circumvent the plans of Pharaoh and deliver the people from bondage.

Nothing Gained

But Moses accomplished nothing by slaying an Egyptian taskmaster because he was beating an Israelite.

He was forced to flee for his life to the land of Midian, beyond the Red Sea. But Moses God remembered his people, and he spoke to Moses out of the light of the flame of the burning bush and commissioned him to go into Egypt to deliver his people.

God Remembered

And God took cognizance of his people and remembered His covenant to make them a great nation. And what Moses had failed to do at his own strength he was able to do with God's help.

Arithmetic

1. Which animal demonstrates adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do": (a) frog, (b) lion, (c) chameleon, (d) leopard?
2. The assistant of which of the following is called a devil: (a) printer, (b) carpenter, (c) butcher, (d) electrician?
3. What is minimum number of electoral votes required to elect a President: (a) 96, (b) 435, (c) 266, (d) 531?
4. A farm combine is not used in harvesting which: (a) potatoes, (b) soy beans, (c) wheat, (d) oats?
5. Great Britain preferred for the GOP to nominate which: (a) Taft, (b) Dirksen, (c) Eisenhower, (d) MacArthur?

ANSWERS
1—(c) Chameleon
2—(a) Printer
3—(d) 531
4—(c) Wheat
5—(c) Eisenhower

YOUR brain budget

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 obtained a GI home loan during the early years of the GI Bill, when the top guarantee was $2,000. Now I want to buy a home and buy another home. Will I receive any additional entitlement, even though the first home has been guaranteed for the entire $2,000?

A—Yes. You may be entitled to the difference between the $2,000 guaranteed already used and the law's current top guarantee of $7,500 for home loans—or a home loan guarantee of $5,500.

Q—I'm in the Regular Army, assigned to a college to teach military subjects in connection with an ROTC program. I am also eligible for GI training, since I was discharged in 1946 and re-entered service sometime later. Would I be consider me to be a school teacher, and allow me to take summer courses under the GI Bill that lead to a degree, so long as I continue with my ROTC teaching the rest of the year?

A—No. VA would not consider you as a full-fledged school teacher, since you are not employed by the school, and have been assigned to your present duties for a temporary period of time in lieu of other regular military assignments.

Q—I am a World War II veteran taking a correspondence course under the GI Bill. May I switch to a classroom course in the same field this coming fall, even though the GI cut-off date has passed?

A—No. Under post-cut-off date regulations, veterans may not switch from correspondence to classroom training, even if it is in the same field.

Q—I have just been discharged from the Army after a year in Korea. A leg wound I received while on patrol is bothering me give me trouble. Will the VA give me out-patient treatment.

A—Yes, post-Korea veterans who need out-patient treatment for service-connected disabilities may receive needed treatment from VA.

In many instances, a primafacie finding of service-connection is granted post-Korean veterans for the purposes of outpatient treatment pending determination as to whether the disabilities are service-connected.

Apply for out-patient treatment at your nearest VA office.

Virginia Farmers Moving Ahead

William Paige, at left using the plow and Emory Harris, with the harrow, work a 64-acre plot in Charles City County. They are preparing the land for beans. It formerly grew wheat. The farmers used Atlas wheat, and averaged 35 bushels per acre.

Howard D. Brown, agriculture instructor and county agent.

Though the number of colored farmers in Virginia is on the decline, those still operating, particularly in Charles City County, are making the most of machinery and scientific methods.

Seventy per cent of the county's population is colored.

The 1950 United States census of agriculture disclosed that colored farm operators in 1900 totaled 20,586 and by 1950 the number decreased to 19,011 in the Old Dominion.

In Ruthville, Howard D. Brown, vocational agriculture instructor, conducts a night class for adult farmers and stresses latest techniques recommended by the local agriculture experiment station.

As a result of these classes, farmers in the area have been able to increase their production of corn, wheat, beans and other products.

Beetle Plague Ended

Moreover, they have found a solution in toxiphine to get rid of the Mexican bean beetle which has been plaguing them for several years.

The emphasis on machinery and conveniences is also shown throughout the state. For example, 40 times as many farmers reported having electricity in their homes in 1950 as did in 1930.

Other gains were four times as many with telephones, ten times as many with tractors and three times as many with motor trucks.

Wesley Brown, Charles City County farmer, stands in a six-acre plot to show height of corn growing there. In this field the county agriculture experiment station recommended U.S. 100 variety, with 1000 pounds of fertilizer to an acre and a side dressing of 500 pounds nitrate soda. The farmer working this plot is striving for the 100 bushel per acre club.

For believe me he could insist that the doors to his furnace be kept closed to keep out the chilly air.

You enter the room a light brown and come out a smoky black, drenched to the skin with perspiration, offensively odorus and almost definitely resolved to sin no more on this earth, if you're a Methodist or Baptist.

The Hold

Lastly, we got up courage to go down, down into the hold — the pits where freight is stored. Here again, you are brought face to face with some laws of physics—the laws governing stable and unstable equilibrium.

Freight or cargo has to be placed in such a way as not to throw the ship out of balance when it encounters rough seas. In careless storage of cargo, the ship can be made to list (tilt) dangerously in rough seas. There have been instances where ships have capsized because of improper and insecure equilibrent of freight.

Levers of all kinds, wheels and axles, screws and inclined planes are combined in making it possible to unload heavy cargo easily.

So life aboard a freighter, with freedom of the ship, presents many educational values.

Codfish For Every Meal

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aboard. He cautions the steward to handle a certain piece of baggage carefully. It contains his supply of "screech" rum. He says hot screech and sleep will cure any ailment. The missionary has to be the teacher, preacher, doctor, dentist and even midwife up these parts. He said he delivered 12 babies last winter, extracted over 100 teeth and administered about 50 penicillin injections.

What a life for a preacher.

He advised us "Never attempt to give a person a piece of your mind unless you have some to spare.

Dynamite For Constipation

By the way here's a diagnostic procedure our missionary recommends for treating Eskimos. "For constipation give an Eskimo a little dynamite with a delayed action fuse," or,

"Tie a string around the middle of the body. If the pain is below the sting give the 'victim' epsom salts. If above rub him with liniment. My minister friend has extended me cordial invitation to spend several days with him this winter with his wife and dogs.

Black Eskimos

Look, I came across some Eskimos who are dark as interior Negroes—a permanent sunburn caused by intense reflection of sunlight from icebergs and glaciers.

"Is thinking always a great strain?" So says the preacher up here. Now, here's one more the Scottish missionary told us fisherman.

A woman went into a meat shop to buy a sheep's head. The butcher wrapped up one and handed it to her. She said she was American, to which he replied no. She said it must be American, whereupon he took back the skull, cracked it and removed the brains and returned it to the customer. She left the shop satisfied.

Deer Eyes Pie

Our ship makes Hopedale. The Eskimos are happily feasting with a dish—"deer's eye pie," made from ripened eyes of deer shot last winter. I lost my appetite for several days after looking at the horrible ill-smelling mixture.

"Don't touch him" an admonition given by an elderly Eskimo woman to a youngster who timidly put his hands on me to see if I were real. It was the nearest approach to anything that indicated I was different from the rest of the group. These Eskimos had never seen a colored man before, and I was one.

I talked to the missionary and asked him what would be the next move by this woman. He said she might visit a shaman (witch doctor) to see if any evil spirits would among the child.

I said to the preacher—"But I gave her husband 2 pkgs. of cigarettes." He said "Well, in that case she'll know no evil spirits will bother the child, for you made her old man a gift they all cherish —cigarettes.

Our ship has turned and is steaming southward now. Many incidents will be repeated. I'll have time to meditate over the varied implications of these experiences and jot them down in my notebook. Some of them will be conservative, some rash and others I'll just keep in mind, to myself maybe and maybe not.

On The Bridge

On most commercial vessels, getting on the bridge, the station from which commands are given and the steamer is steered, is about as easy as getting access to the locomotive cab while the train is being operated. (Although it has been my good fortune to ride in the cab of a locomotive from New York City to Washington.)

Much of our time was spent on the bridge. Unlike most steamships, the bridge had no shelter whatever. When the weather is bad, no matter how terrible, the captain, mate and helmsman just take it.

A Choice Place

This is a choice place from which to take observation. We were shown how to read navigation charts, read the compass and make correction for terrestrial magnetism, how to work out the course mathematically with protractors, parallel rules and logarithmic tables, etc.

Here we saw how allowances are made for the ship's momentum. Here we observed almost every law of mechanics of forces applied. Here we learned the operation of the ship's telegraph from bridge to engine room.

From the bridge we could examine the various devices used to counteract the ship's magnetism upon the compass.

To us the position was like piloting an automobile over unknown roads by means of maps.

In fact, I believe I saw every law of physics applied. I'm in a position to utilize much of the knowledge gained in the classroom next term.

You know must people think the compass points directly north to the top of the earth. Not so, not so. The needle points to the position on the earth where there is the greatest concentration of magnetism. It so happens that this is near or very close to the north. If you followed the average commercial compass, you would land sometimes far from your objective.

Watching the course of your ship from the bridge is truly fascinating.

The Engine Room

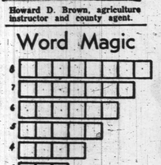
We go down into the engine room. My, my, what a place—not for a nervous individual. Here again, a science student or teacher observes many laws of mechanics studied from books in school, applied on the spot to keep the ship moving in the direction and at the speed desired.

Watch the oilers at work, overcoming friction and heat.— amazing activities to say the least. Why you are convinced that the matters of oil and friction in an automobile are nihil.

Boiler Room

Now take a trip, down, down into the infernal regions — the boiler or fire room. Who was the fellow the Bible says was put into the firery furnace? If you see the furnaces on this ship you'd not have too much sympathy for him.

Word Magic



Start at the bottom and work to the top. Each line has all the letters in the line below it with one more letter added. Sometimes the letters are rearranged.

1. In the matter of. (The 2nd and 3rd letters of No. 7)
2. Anger.
3. Ruler.
4. First.
5. Arbiter.
6. Prize.
7. Ship.

Solution
potum, 6. nuptial, 7. premium, 5. ermine, 4. ahead, 3. liner, 2. anger, 1. Prime.

Brain Twisters

Materially Speaking

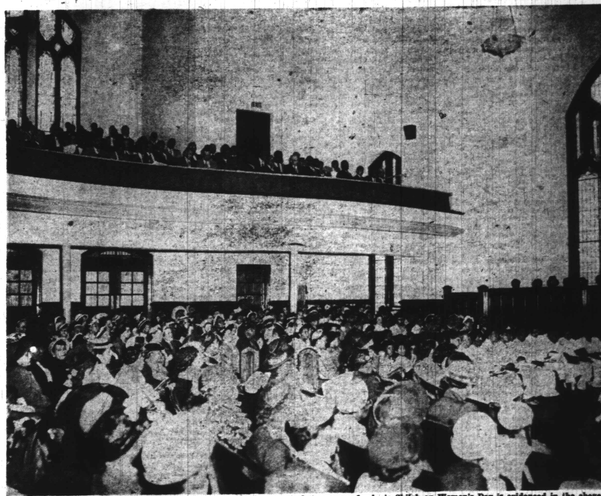
Take one letter out of each one of these words, substitute a different letter for it, then rearrange all the letters to form the name of a kind of cloth or material. For example: Take the letter "B" out of Baron, substitute the letter "Y," and you'll get the word RAYON when you have rearranged the letters.

1. MINER.
2. GEAR S.
3. MUSING.
4. ORGANIZE.
5. COLICS.
6. CLEARER.
7. OILED.

MATERIALLY SPEAKING
1. Denim. 2. Serge. 3. Moire. 4. Organdie. 5. Calico. 6. Frieze. 7. Voile.

This Boy Preacher Made Good

Here's story of a 12 year old who was called to preach and could not resist. Now, after 32 years of travel as a preacher and revivalist, his city calls him one of its 10 best.



ALL WOMEN DOWN, ALL MEN UPSTAIRS—Photographic proof that women dominate Shiloh on Women's Day is evidenced in the above. Women are seated on downstairs floor, men in balcony.

Dr. James Wesley Parrish, refused permission to preach his first sermon at 11, is today at 44 pastor of one of Columbus, Ohio's largest churches and one of the outstanding members of his community.

Shiloh Baptist has 2,500 members in church and Sunday school, a credit union with loans of $2,500, a budget of $37,000, a new young people's singing group of 47; the Choroilers, a church scholarship fund which has helped 15 students through college, a parish house and a salaried youth and recreation worker.

Dr. Parrish who has preached 32 of the 44 years of a life was born in Virginia on March 28, 1908.

Just before he was 10 years old, his mother died. Her twin sister who lived in Washington, D.C. took the boy to live with her.

His father, Rev. T. C. Gooch, was busy in those days with ministerial duties in rural sections of Virginia which took him to Louisa, Goochland, Hanover, Powhatan over a period of 56 years.

Three years after the death of his mother, Dr. Parrish received what he took to be a call to the ministry.

His first sermon was preached at the age when most boys are cowboy worshippers or crack marble shooters. The Rev. C. W. Ward, then ministering at Emanuel Baptist Church, sw. Washington D.C., refused to take the boy preacher seriously, hence for nearly a year he was not permitted to speak in his home church. On December 24, 1926, Dr. Parrish preached his trial sermon and was given a license at the age of 12.

The Boy Preacher

There began a career of preaching and singing which took the lad over most of the east and central part of the United States in churches large and small, in tabernacles and tents. Perhaps the biggest crowds preached to during those years were in the ship-yard noonday services in Newport News, Virginia.

That part of Dr. Parrish's life which corresponded to the usual young boy routine differed not too greatly in those things which did not include preaching.

He was an excellent student, was skillful in athletics, read almost everything possible in the classics.

Churches in which he held his largest revivals were close enough to Washington so that he could preach in the evening, attend school every morning.

When he graduated from Armstrong High School, Washington, he was graduated at his senior class, member of the national honor society, received the A. Lawrence Lowell scholarship prize in his junior year and was captain in the cadets.

Dr. Parrish left Washington in 1928 and enrolled in Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston. He continued to excel in his studies. He earned a masters degree in religious education from the University of Pittsburgh; did special study in theology and Philosophy at Western Seminary at Pittsburgh and Union Seminary, New York City; was recipient of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and College, in 1946.

During his ministry he pastored the following churches: Ebenezer Baptist Church, Providence, R.I.; Bethesda Baptist Church, Portchester, N.Y.; Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Shiloh Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio.

So widely known is his ability that he still receives invitations to serve churches in Youth Conferences, revivals and special meetings. He is married to Henrietta Virginia Thomas, a childhood chum and sweetheart. Dr. Parrish is an able minister's wife who knows how to greet all people. Her training has been in the field of dramatics and elocution. She now indulges a love of sewing.

Rev. Parrish's relationship to the community is indicated by the fact that he was chosen in January, this year, as one of the ten outstanding men in the community. He is a member of the Frontiers Club of America, Inc.; member of Faculty Sunday School and Baptist Training Union