



Said good-old Republican Frank Packard the other evening, after using his car to push an equally good New Dealer's stranded car off a high mound. "You see, the GOP's still are headed to help the Democrats over the rough spots."

A few pictures of movie sirens, zodiac signs and horoscopes, recipes, how to absorb a cocktail and make a swan dive gracefully, what kind of cold cream is best for washed out blondes and even knows how many more assorted bits of odds and ends are thrown together and called. The Women's Almanac for 1937—just another magazine to clutter up your table. Ah, but wait... one thing saves it. Page 104 gives a summary of numerology. Here's the dope... to find out how you will rate in the life of the numbers that represent each letter in your name, add them together and reduce them to the lowest denominator and then look up the meaning of the final number obtained. The table for applying numbers names is as follows: AJS are 1; BKT are 2; CLI are 3; DMV are 4; ENW are 5; FOX are 6; GPY are 7; HQZ are 8; IR are 9. If your first name happens to be Ella you add 5 for E to 2 plus 1 equals 3. You do the same with your last name, then add the smallest number.

Now here is the key for finding out just what sort of a person you really are: If the final number arrived at reduces down to 1 then you are strong, forceful, active and creative. If 2, then you are feminine and kind, diplomatic and peace loving. You should have been a doctor, nurse, mother.

If you're a 3 person you are given to acting, singing, writing, dancing and painting and a cheerful, pleasant sort of person. But, oh me, if you fall in the 4 group just look; you exert a tenacious influence, and are given to deep analysis and discussion—the ideal type not to be invited again. Now to take up with 5's... nervous, excited and tempestuous. Generally unlucky, given to entertainment and light talk. The 6 group are optimistic, considerate, healthy, joy-giving and very dependable. But watch out for those in the 7 group. They are mysterious... ooooo... stoical, seekers of solitude, privacy and retreat. They won't talk. Those among the 8's are scientific and mental giants, successful in business, or as a singer or musician. Lastly, the 9 group exert a high, broadened influence... strong for universal and personal love, never petty, small or personal, and with a highly developed personality.

After taking up all this space let's have a little fun and uncover the real nature of a few people we know. Take Mayag Martz for instance. The name John Martz reduces down to 8. No joy see, instead of being mayag he should have been a singer or musician. I kind of felt that all along.

Then there's Donald Egbert, city manager. His name count puts him in the 8 group, also. He's scientific but there again you have the singer and musician. Well, Mayor Martz and City Manager Egbert certainly should be able to strike the right note in good government with these facts behind them.

What about Howard Crull, School Superintendent. Well, he's a 9... ah, at last we've checked... a person who exerts a high broadened influence. But let's see about Miss Julia Lally, Community House hostess. What a member of the 7 group. Mysterious and a seeker of solitude. Well, all we can say is that you picked the wrong place to enjoy solitude and retreat, Miss Lally.

Let's finish off with two more names. First, Russell McBride is another?... that mysterious type again... remember, he wouldn't tell anyone he was an ardent supporter of Roosevelt? Then Doc Hassberger comes next... he's a member of the 1 class... strong, active and creative. Those are three nice, vague words, Jack... You got off light.

Sheldon Wright loves adventure... betcha you didn't know he once served in the French Foreign Legion... Lucky the General Motors Truck male chorus didn't strike at the Christ Church Cranbrook service Sunday... Walt Fauser, phone manager here, is a genial critic... didja know vandals broke off the top of the attractive tree in front of the Library in order to make off with a few Christmas ornaments... the idea of stooping to such stretching.

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER "It seems strange," Mrs. F. H. Mellinger confided to me in a chat we had Monday afternoon, "but everywhere I go lately, I find mothers talking about the same thing—that is the need for a Parent-Teacher Association at Baldwin High School."

"Oh! Has something happened?" I asked. "No, it just seems to be in the air. I believe parents are beginning to realize that a Parent-Teacher Association would give them a chance to become better acquainted with our high school administration. You know how it is, when parents are not familiar with the policies of the school board and faculty, they are not as cooperative as they might be. It would be so much more helpful if parents and teachers could tackle the problems concerning Johnny and Mary together."

Mrs. Mellinger is one of a group of 40 Birmingham mothers interested in organizing a P. T. A. at Baldwin High School. Well, the dawn is beginning to break. One of the most hopeful signs we've had in a long time is this project that seems to be "in the air" in Birmingham, in bringing parents and teachers together in a friendly council to consider the problems of the much discussed "adolescent."

You know it's surprising how many of us fail to put the cap on when it fits. That is, we sit through long speeches on the problems of the "adolescent" at our club meetings. We generalize in our own conversation about the young people today—but, do we apply your precious theories to the young people under our own roof-trees?

Don't you think the difficulty is, that to many of us, "the problems of the adolescent" are regarded as something for the neighbors next door to worry about? As far as our own children are concerned, we are either too self-satisfied, or too indifferent to analyze what their problems are.

One of the most discouraging obstacles in a teacher's path, it seems to me, must be the stonewall of indifference which some parents throw up around themselves. They go their own way and allow the children to pursue their—until something happens. Then they are all agog, blaming everybody but themselves for their own negligence.

And so, it seems, that a Parent Teacher Association at Baldwin High School might be the answer to teachers' prayers. It would bring parents together and help them to understand that

the problems of the "adolescent" are not for the neighbors across the street or around the corner, but something for them, concerning their own children.

By JANE McCLELLAN For six months the Juvenile authorities in Detroit have been trying to send Martha back to Kentucky. State welfare authorities refused to accept responsibility for her because her father was in the State Reformatory and her mother was hopelessly insane. Detroit refused to give her any kind of a home other than the Detention Home because she didn't have legal residence here. The only other place she could have gone to she refused to even acknowledge as a home.

Martha is a small, shrewd little eleven year old girl with all the wisdom of an adult packed into her head. She is hard, relentless and incorrigible. But whose fault is it?

Martha's parents come from good shifts—she was hit hard when the footballs of Kentucky. From the time the children were old enough to walk and talk they were taught to beg and steal for a living. They slept on the roads at night, set fire to property if they so desired; they knew no laws, recognized no authority and had little or no schooling.

John, the father of the family of five children, got in an argument with his brother-in-law one day and ended it by shooting him. He was given about 25 years in the state reformatory. With no thought for the family's future he went off to prison, and Rose, the mother, was left to do what she could with them. Pearly was married to some fellow she met on the road, but she refused to have anything more to do with her family. A check of her own record led her out of their class.

There was one thing left to do. Go to Detroit to their Aunt Ida. She came from down in the hills too, and capitalizing on her knowledge of their customs and habits, she had become a good-looking girl. When she brought her sister and her "kids" to Detroit she took them right into the business, with her. Rose couldn't stand the work and Ida's continual nagging so, broken in spirit, mind and health she was sent back to Pearly. Maggie the oldest girl married one of her aunt's men, at his request, and only Johnnie, Burnett and Martha were left to "do for."

Johnnie, who was 17, but looked 12 and acted 20, couldn't stand his aunt's continual beatings either so he began running away. Sometimes his young brother and sister went with him and they all had records down at the court. Burnett, the one who'd lost a leg down in Kentucky because no one had prevented him from crawling up on the railroad tracks, was the best of the three. With his wooden leg and his sort of wondrous southern appeal he was about the best newsboy in the neighborhood. Martha and Maggie—both she was growing up fast. She continued to be very high-spirited and she got pretty much in the habit of leaving home whenever she wanted to.

The high point in what was developing into a Detroit fad came one Sunday night when Maggie and her Aunt Ida went at each other, with lead in their hands and their men as porting them. They were given a year in the penitentiary. The judge told to keep away from each other. Maggie was told to stay away from the children and reminded that if she started trouble again they'd all be sent back to Kentucky to a "home."

Martha then went on a real rampage. Home one week, then out of sight for two or three days, always taking a little of her aunt's money—and always being stubborn and difficult to handle when found. It finally got to the point where Aunt Ida became nervous, hysterical and uncooperative. She absolutely refused to have anything more to do with her.

So Martha waits in the Detention Home. Her father's welfare is questioned now for authorities say that the convicts have gone quite mad as a result of the food and they are having to shoot to kill to control them. Her mother is down in one of the most flooded districts of the state, and it doesn't look as though Kentucky would have room for anyone for a long time.

Detention Homes are cruel disillusioning places. Their schools, if they are in fact, but there are lots of things that aren't in books that are learned there.

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# Church News

**First Baptist Church**  
Wills of Bates St.  
Dr. A. F. Johnson, pastor  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.  
Ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend the church school.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**Christian Science Church**  
Center at White Street  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**First Methodist Church**  
Maine Avenue West at Henricus  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**St. James Episcopal Church**  
Rowley Avenue West at Henricus  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**Reformed Lutheran Church**  
Lynch Road West  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**Holy Name Catholic Church**  
Harmon at Woodland  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**United Presbyterian Church**  
Joseph A. Meier, Minister  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**Embury Methodist Church**  
Hennepin Ave.  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**First Church Cranbrook**  
Rev. Dr. S. M. Marston, pastor  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

**St. Hugo of the Hills Church**  
Rev. Daniel T. Whelan, pastor  
Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Church open Sunday at 10:30 a. m.  
Sundays, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible.  
The church is open for the reception of new members.

# TOMORROW AND SATURDAY WILL MARK THE END OF OUR STORE-WIDE Clearance A JANUARY SENSATION



**Casual Sport Coats**  
At Big Reductions  
**\$12.95**  
Others at \$10.95 to \$39.95  
Princess Lines  
New Youth to Your Figure  
\$3.95  
\$5.00  
Reg. \$5.00 to \$12.50  
We are featuring  
**Gossard and Flexees**

# Smartport Knitted Suits Reduced

**Reduced \$6.95 to \$14.95**  
Reg. \$5.95 to \$22.95  
All Accessories Reduced 1/4th to 1/2 off



**Silk Underwear**  
Gordon Hose  
Gloves  
Scarfs  
Jewelry  
Sweaters  
Blouses  
Bags  
Belts  
Neckwear  
Flowers  
Hankies  
Etc.  
**\$2.95 to \$8.95**  
Reg. \$3.95 to \$16.95  
A very special group of black dresses with vivid notes of color is featured at this amazingly low price. Many formerly were marked almost twice as high. Both silks and wools are included!

# DAVIDSON'S

139 South Woodward Ave. In the Heart of Birmingham

# Just a Billion in Bullion, That's All!



Under the constant guard of sub-machine gun squads, workers in the Philadelphia mint are shown here as they prepared \$1,000,000 in gold bullion for shipment to the new government gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky. The precious gold bars, in 60 truck loads, were carried by train and then by truck to the new fortress, which is said to be impregnable.

**AIR DERBY POSTPONED**  
Paris—The New York-Paris Air Derby, originally set for May 21—the tenth anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's pioneer Atlantic hop—has been postponed until August, according to reports.

**VARIABLE NATURE**  
Tampa, Fla.—Nature certainly can be variable. While citrus growers in California faced severe financial loss from extremely cold weather, growers in Florida were worried because of abnormally high temperatures.