

DOFF MIDDLE NAME AND BE PRESIDENT

Washington Was Content with Plain "George" and Behold Our Initialed "T. R."

"JAMES" A RABBITS FOOT

By A. R. GROH.

I'm going to give you a few simple rules today to help you to get elected president of the United States.

I find in my researches that it depends largely on how many and what kind of names you have and what names your parents had.

For instance, eighteen out of our twenty-seven presidents had no "middle" names. This is the more remarkable because nine-tenths of the people in this country have "middle" names.

The two principal candidates this year have three names each, though President Wilson, long ago, crucially abandoned his first name, Thomas, and doesn't use it in his signature today.

The presidents of two names each were as follows: George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

"James" is Lucky.

Next to being unhampered by a "middle" name, your best nomenclatural equipment for the presidency is to be named James. Five men so named have occupied the White House—Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield.

If your parents carelessly and without any regard to having you attain the presidency of your native land, failed to name you James, then it is to be hoped they named you either John or William; for there have been three Johns and three Williams among our presidents.

Named After Dad.

Another great help to you in attaining the presidency is to be named after your father. Searching through the inspiring pages of history, we find that one-third of all our presidents have been named after the paternal "moniker," as Gyp the Blood would have said.

John Adams was the son of John Adams. James Madison was the son of James Madison. Andrew Jackson was the son of Andrew Jackson.

John Tyler's father's name was John Tyler. James Buchanan's father's name was James Buchanan. Rutherford Hayes was the son of Rutherford Hayes. James Abram Garfield was the son of Abram Garfield. William McKinley's father signed his name William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt's father signed his name Theodore Roosevelt.

Pick Your Mother.

It is well, if you wish to make reasonably sure of being elected, to have a mother named Elizabeth. Four of our presidents had mothers with that name. Two others had mothers named Eliza. The mothers of four of them were named either Mary or Marie. Two bore the rather uncommon name, Nancy. These were the mothers of the martyr presidents, Lincoln and McKinley.

If these few simple rules assist you to the presidency, I hope you won't forget me. I would prefer the portfolio of ambassador to France, for I love to live in Paris.

All Kinds of Grain Take Small Drop

Again grain continued on its downward course, wheat losing 1 to 3 cents, corn 1 cent and oats 1/2 cent. Some of the local grain men continue on the bull side of the market, but the majority of them are now talking lower prices and have given up the idea of \$2 wheat.

For a Saturday, wheat receipts were heavy, 166 carloads being on the market. The sales were made at \$1.68 to \$1.78 1/2 per bushel, a decline of nearly 20 cents per bushel.

Corn sold at 86 1/2 to 93 cents per bushel, the top being for a car of old corn that was exceedingly choice. The receipts were fifty-five carloads.

Oats were the most steady of any of the trading commodities, the fluctuations being only 1/2 cent. Receipts were thirty-six carloads and prices 50 1/2 to 51 cents per bushel.

Negro Murders 'Mex' In Angry Argument

Frank Razel, aged 30 years, a Mexican was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by an unidentified negro. The murder was at Fontenelle and Grace streets. Razel was a railroad section hand and lived near the scene of the killing. The negro, who is not known in the vicinity, pumped three shots into Razel and ran. Razel was dead when physicians and police arrived.

Cow's Life Valued At \$1,000 in a Suit

A value of \$1,000 is placed on the life of a cow in a suit for damages filed with the clerk of the district court by Charles B. Churchill against the Pennsylvania railroad. The highly-prized bovine started on its journey to the happy hunting grounds for cows while on the way from Mansfield, O., to Hartington, Neb.

Women Who Pay Taxes On Their Watches May Vote

A campaign is being waged among the business women of this city and among the working girls to get them to vote for the members of the school board at the election Tuesday. A notice, posted at the Young Women's Christian association, says: "Girls, help Omaha children grow in best schools. Elect good school board. Record taxable article at court house. Ninety cents taxes on watch is sufficient."

The Shielding Shadow

By GEORGE BRACKETT SEITZ, Author of "The Iron Claw," Etc. Episode 6, "The Disappearing Prisoner"

(Note: The story of "The Shielding Shadow," Father's Wonder Serial, is presented here in serial form, condensed from the serial in which the play was produced. Study this scenario carefully, then see at the theater how the picture was produced. A new scenario is published every week.)

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

To win his wife, Leontine, Sebastian Navarre has forged a paper and sent her swathed in iron bars, to prison for life. Jerry escaped to an island in the South Atlantic and there discovered the treasure of a shipwrecked scientist. He was dragged into the sea by an octopus and lost. Leontine married Sebastian with the promise that, until he won her love, she would be his wife in name only. Two mysterious hands and eyes have appeared and, haunting Sebastian, endeavor to make him confess. Also, a mysterious stranger named Ravengar comes into Leontine's life and protects her from many dangers.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Ravengar.....? ? ? ? ?
Leontine Navarre.....Grace Darmond
Sebastian Navarre.....Leon Barry
Bianca.....Madeline Travers
Jerry Carson.....Ralph Kellard

Subtitle: Bianca, queen of the Underworld, plans a criminal coup.

Scene 1. (Bianca's boudoir.) Open diaphragm on close foreground of Bianca, Romanoff and two other of Bianca's followers, listening to Leontine's maid servant, who speaks.

Spoken title: "She suspects him of something and I think he bought her the Rajah necklace to appease her."

Continuing the scene, she finishes speaking out the above, turns and angrily exits.

Scene 13. (Bianca's boudoir as per scene 1.) Furious, Bianca comes in. Plings herself into chair, registering fury at being repulsed by Ravengar.

Show close foreground of corner of the room. The mysterious eyes and hands appear. Words decisive in under the eyes and hands: "But one thing could win the love of Ravengar. Sebastian Navarre has committed a forgery. Draw a confession from him and the regard of Ravengar will change."

The words dissolve out.

Full set: Bianca rises to her feet and stares at the corner of boudoir. Rings bell. Two Chinese servants come in. She bids them follow and exits. They follow.

Scene 14. (Cellar as per scene 13.) Show foreground of door opening and Bianca, followed by the two servants, coming in. Bianca stares off.

Show close foreground of Ravengar on bench asleep. Bianca comes into foreground and stares at him wonderingly. Close diaphragm.

Subtitle: Bianca, being superstitious, decides to follow directions to make Leontine kidnap Sebastian and "third degree" him secret from him.

Scene 15. (Location in grounds of attractive roadhouse.) Bushes open and Bianca, Romanoff and another come into picture. Bianca points to roadhouse.

Scene 16. (Veranda of roadhouse.) Show foreground of Sebastian and Leontine in automobile clothes being escorted to table by waiter and being seated. They converse. Sebastian is very pleasant and is endeavoring to make Leontine forget her recent suspicions of him. Sebastian begins to look off.

Show foreground of gape in Bianca's men in picture exiting at Sebastian. He advances and speaks.

Spoken title: "There's a man outside wants to see you."

Continuing the scene (full set) Sebastian frowns wonderingly. Crook hands Sebastian small piece of paper. Sebastian looks at it.

Show foreground of paper on screen. On it is written the name of One Lamp Louie.

Continuing the scene, Sebastian starts "ears paper in hand" and tosses it away. "The man he will follow him. Ravengar himself to Leontine and exits with man."

Subtitle: Leontine recognizes the name of One Lamp Louie as one she has heard before.

Show foreground of Leontine picking up the pieces of paper dropped by Sebastian and fitting them together.

Show foreground of Leontine's hand fitting the paper together until One Lamp Louie's name is discernible.

Full set: Leontine registers recognition of the name of One Lamp Louie. Thinks. Rises and follows Sebastian.

Scene 17. (Second location in grounds. The location is empty.) Sebastian and crook come in. Romanoff and man leap out from hiding places and seize Sebastian. Hastily drag him into bushes.

Scene 18. (Corner of veranda.) Show foreground of Leontine coming up and looking off. She sees previous scene. Registers alarm and exits in Sebastian's direction.

Scene 19. (Roadway location nearby.) Crook runs in with Sebastian and piles him into back of automobile.

Show foreground of hedge some little distance away. Leontine comes out through hedge and stands staring off a moment.

Full set: Crooks in foreground point to where Leontine can be seen in background. Leontine steps back into ground. Romanoff and another man run out after Leontine.

Scene 20. (Other side of hedge.) Leontine comes through hedge, fleeing. Romanoff and companion, following close her. Close diaphragm.

Scene 21. (Outside shack on a high hill location—seen through lens of glass.) Open diaphragm on automobile driving up containing Sebastian. Leontine, Romanoff and men. Sebastian is dragged out of automobile and carried into shack. Romanoff takes Leontine out of automobile and, handing her over to two gypsies who have charge of gypsy wagon through rear door. Close door and lock it, leaving key in lock. Romanoff tells the two gypsies to watch her carefully and exits.

Scene 22. (Inside shack rudely furnished.) Romanoff's men tie Sebastian in chair in corner. Romanoff enters and tells him he wants confession. Sebastian gapes at him defiantly. Romanoff picks up piece of iron and steps forward threateningly.

Scene 23. (Outside shack as per scene 21.) Show close foreground of bushes part-

Drys May Use the Auditorium On Monday Afternoon

The "drys" were partly victorious in their legal fight to compel the city commissioners to revoke the contract with the Nebraska Prosperity league for the exclusive use of the Auditorium for the ten days from October 27 to November 7.

The writer of mandamus asked by the "drys" to force the city fathers to revoke the contract, at least in part, thus giving them an opportunity to use the building for one of their meetings, was granted by Judge Sears of the district court, before whom the hearing was held.

Judge Sears ruled that the Prosperity league will have to give up the Auditorium for the use of the "dry" forces Monday afternoon, the only open date from now till election.

As the organization which has the contract with the city for ten days will conduct meetings on all days with the exception of Monday afternoon, the "drys" will have to be content with the one date on "wash day." Judge Sears issued the writ compelling the city commissioners to rent the building to the "drys" on that afternoon.

Government Studies

Negro Labor Problem

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Mrs. Joslyn Files Bond for Million

As residuary legatee of the estate of the late George A. Joslyn, reputed to have been Omaha's and Nebraska's wealthiest citizen, Sarah H. Joslyn, the widow, has given a bond of \$1,000,000. She is appointed executrix and is to pay the minor bequests, which total about \$100,000.

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Leans Out Window, Falls Three Stories to Street Joe Vielna, Mexican, leamed too far out the window of his home on the third floor of 1109 Farnam street and he dropped to the pavement below. A broken leg was the result. He is at St. Joseph's hospital.

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