If Lincoln Walks

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If Abraham Lincoln still walks at midnight, as the poet wrote, his immortal heart could well be stirred by inixed emotions. In the South theretis talk of multification. In the North there are men who decry such talk in one voice, while in another they berate with equal vigor anyone who roots out a Moscow-inotivated enemy of the Union.

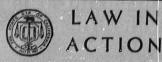
If Lincoln walke, he may well whonder at the irony, the hair-splitting logic, of a current two-pronged attack by liberals on a southern Senator because he opposed the Supreme Court's ruling that outlawed segregation and because he is attempting to expose Communist and fellow travelers in vital areas of our national life.

The first sin of Mississippi's James O. Eastland, to the liberal way of thinking, was his opposition to the Supreme Court. But in that he was joined, by many legal experts, a number of whom did not share his personal feelings about segregation itself. His second, and greater error was to let his security subcommittee interrogate some New York Times staff members who admitted past association with communism. That, the Times charged, was sherr retaliation for its criticism of Eastland's stand on decegregation. The liberals, and the Daily Worker called it an attack on the free press. The free press itself, however, generally did not agree.

If on his birthday yesterday, Lincoln should have

agree.

If on his birthday yesterday, Lincoln should have walked again, he may well have wondered if the world did little note nor long remember. We, for our part, might well wish for more rail splitters, fewer hair-splitters.



WHAT HAPPENS IF —? In this chancy life of ours, is the law's business to take long look into the future d say what would "happen"



law says who shall get your property. If you leave certain things out of a contract, the law assumes that you went to put some rertain things in. But he w much feether it would be in the street place to put them in the ways you want them, by asking "what if?"

Take your will now: Your first duty, of course, is to sake care of your wife and children-those nearest to you. But it won't hurt anything to put "contingent beneficiaries" in your will in case something happens to thwart your first intentions.

Review your will every year or so to see if it meets the new things that have co me up, or write in "contingent beneficiaries"—those who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries had so the law has ways in which failed. And so the law has ways in which failed the your first beneficiaries in your will and investigation of the work of the wor

Even more lacking are the number of famous historical characters. Most of us would like to think that if we even had been anybody else, we were Napoleon or Josephine or Anthony or Cleopatra. Since the number of great persondities is limited, the chances that most of us were once alaves or village idiots in our previous lives.

With this dreary prospect, I find it much easier to enjoy my present lot and decide that maybe I never had it so good in this or any previous life.

The Freelancer



Glazed Glances

BY BARNEY GLAZER

Man's greatest problem these days upon entering a department store with his wife is how to get to the outboard motor department without going through dresses, furs, and furniture.

If I were a barber, I would help all the thin-haired men by charging the m only 76 cents for a haircut, and then I would help the barbers cause by charging 35 or children's haircuts.

Then there was the man who escaped from a lunatic asylum. Out of sight, out of mind.

For years, I've prided my self on being a linguist. Now, I must admit that I can master all tongues except my wife's.

Had a terrible tright this morning. Got on my bicycle backwards and thought someone had stolen my handlebars.

The Race Is On

shifts), we have come to the following conclusions at this point:

1. As we said in "After Hours" on Jan. 12, 1956, President Elsenhower will be the Republican candidate "if he can walk to work." We said this before his announcement that he is still undecled and when some columnists interpreted this that he would not run. We pointed out in our rolumn his statement to us in Paris just prior to the 1952 race, when Mr. Elsenhower reminded us that "I'm a soldier... and no perso al considerations of health, funding, or retrement we uld be considered, if I thought I could serve my country and the people wanted me."

2. I found not one woman's club I lectured to anywhere,

AFTER HOURS

the national stature for the White House."

5. Vice President Nixori is mentioned as presidential timber "four years from now." He has the inside track it Eisstehower does not run. Sen. Knowland is way behinir Nixon in national popularly, although many concede he is more politically matured for the presidency. Chief Justice Warren is unacceptable to the Republican National Committee, because "he weald split the Republican party wide open between the conservatives and it he librails." In view of this, President Eisenhower is the man who must make the race tr insure his party's unity.



ASSOCIATION APPLICATE MEMBER

By JERRY CAHILL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Squirrel Cage By REID BUNDY

By REID BUNDY

A small group had gathered to hear the local finals in the American Legion Oratorical contest in the Civic Auditorium—so small a group, in fact, that the program was delayed a few minutes in the hopes that some late comers might straggle in. After it was apparent that the audience was about as large as it was going to be, Mrs. John A. Shidler (Rosemary DeCamp to the thousands of TV fans), who was one of the judges, got the show on the road when she piped up with, "Let's turn down the house lights, put on a crowd record and put the show on the air." It was a shame that more people couldn't hear the three boys from North High School speak on the American Constitution. They were good.

Tom Rische, former HERALD staffer, now editor of the Highland Park News-Herald, was comparing notes with us the other day of mail deliveries between the two newspapers. (We each subscribe to the other's paper to see what is going on elsewhere). We learned something very surprising. It's a lot farther from Highland Park to Torrance than it is frem Torrance to Highland Park, believe if or not. Copies of the HERALD mailed here before daylight Thursday reach Tom's desk in the Friday morning delivery—just one day old. Copies of his News-Herald, however, mailed there before sun-up Thursday don't reach my desk until the following Wednesday. We haven't found the route used to send stuff down here, yet.

