

"PRIVATE READINGS"

by Bette & Abbe Wallace

TO HELP YOU LIVE A MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

Editor's Note: Bette & Abbe Wallace extend you an invitation to submit your troubles to this column for free analysis. For your "1950 Date of Birth Reading," complete with Lucky Day Chart—send twenty-five cents in coin or stamps. As a special courtesy, the Wallaces offer you advice by mail with your order for the 1950 Reading—this includes free consultation on three questions. All work is confidential. Sign name, birthdate and address to letters and enclose a STAMPED ENVELOPE for mailing answers back to you.

Write to BETTE & ABBE WALLACE, care of this paper.

MOOCHER'S LUCK

Running out? I can't get anything at all without working for it. I can get lots of friends but they don't seem to think that I need any money. I am in hard

luck all the way round. Please tell me what to do? Nov. 1, 1926

Ans: Go to work. Unless you do you can expect to miss some needs. It's folly to depend on friends for your living. The result will be you will have no friends or money either. Be self-supporting and independent—your friendship will increase and conditions will be a lot more favorable for you.

VET NOTES

The Veterans Administration has made public its first calculations on the amount to be paid to nearly 16,000,000 veterans in the two-billion-eight-hundred-million dollar special National Service Life Insurance dividend.

The maximum possible amount that any veteran can receive will be \$525. Other payments, based on age groups, will run to lesser sums. The dividend will be paid on both term and converted insurance policies, and will be paid only for the period that the policy was in force prior to the policy anniversary in 1948. No payments will be made for periods of lapse. VA emphasized.

The estimated rate of the dividend, VA says, was arrived at after long actuarial studies and the rate of payment will be the same for both term and converted policies as the dividend is based on meritable savings. There have been no excess interest earnings.

In calculating the maximum payment of \$528 the dividend was based on a \$10,000 policy in force for 99 months (the longest possible period) on a veteran aged 40 or less at the time the policy was taken out. This represents a payment of 58 cents a month per \$1,000 of benefits. As the mortality rate for the age group of 40 and under did not vary greatly, a single dividend rate will apply to this whole group.

The rates of payment will be three times as high on ages 21 to 35 (175 cents per month) per \$1,000 of insurance; twice as high on ages 36 to 45 (88 cents) and once again on ages 46 to 55 (44 cents). The rate for ages 56 to 65 is 22 cents and for ages 66 to 75 it is 11 cents per \$1,000.

Applications must be made to receive the dividends, which will be paid in 1950.

Understand that the special NSLI dividend will be computed to the anniversary date in 1948. What is meant by anniversary date?

The anniversary date of your policy is the date upon which it became effective.

What income provision is attached to the pension I will get as the widow of a veteran who died of a wound received in battle?

As the widow of a soldier who died in line of duty you are entitled to compensation regardless of your income.

How many months of the year are my calves?

TWO WEEKS — TOO LONG

TO WAIT ON FAMILY

I left my family two weeks ago and came to Florida to find work. I heard them with me now. My wife seems to think that I should have a job and a place for them as it would be hard for us to live in a room with two children. I want them to come on down now. May 5, 1922

Ans: Be patient. Your wife can't afford to make the change until you get established and find her a small apartment. They are just as anxious to be with you as you are to have them but it would work a hardship on them to join you now. You should be able to have them join you in another month.

WHICH JOB TO TAKE

PRINTING OR DIRECT-SELLING

I have a 40-hour a week job but it doesn't pay what my wife and I need to get along. I have a chance to go to work in a print shop three hours every afternoon and on Saturdays or I can do some direct selling. Advise me what is best. Aug. 25, 1927

Ans: Take the job with the print shop. It's a good trade to learn. With your educational background and mechanical talent you will get ahead fast. Your temperament is suited to direct selling.

VERY YOUNG BOY FRIEND

STEPS OUT — WITHOUT

MATRONLY ADMIRER

I have a very young boy friend and I like him a lot. He says he will come out he never does carry out any place. He goes out with other women and takes them around. Shall I let him get March 2, 1930

Ans: You might as well. He's playing the field and you are waiting for him to visit you occasionally. His interest in you is purely selfish. Bear this in mind: A man to love with a woman will take her out — when they don't — they are not as devoted as they claim. A more settled man around your own age is what you need. You can't keep pace with kids.

GIVE UP — OR CONTINUE TO

WONK FOR COLLEGE DEGREE

I expected to enter my junior year of the U. I. I had but my financial would not permit. Should I give up the idea of getting my degree? Feb. 6, 1930

Ans: You will never be happy until you get that degree. Between now and next fall — you can't do enough to complete your Junior and Senior year at the University. So stick to your ambition.

How productive are North Carolina farms during August? Estimated approximately 150 million pounds.

Margot Kvalvold, 23-year-old Norwegian team girl, sailed for home recently after having spent the summer living and working on farms in several counties of North Carolina.

A farm improvement field day held recently on the farm of Carl Tuttle, Route 4, Reidsville, attracted an attendance of approximately 1,000 farmers from Rockingham and surrounding counties.



"LESSON FROM BRITAIN"

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Secrty, Arkansas



HARD TIMES and doing without—that's still the order of life in Britain. "Austerity" is the official name for it. True, a little sacrificing is not harmful to anyone. But as a political system or way of life, British "austerity" is going to continue looking a bit drab (as a cloak for socialism), when you compare it with the private management and freedom of enterprise we know in America. Britain, in effect, is telling America that not to do.

But at the moment, the British experience is helping underscore an economic fact that needs more underscoring here in America. That fact is this: increases in wages mean higher prices. Economists in our country have known for a long time that this is true, yet the popular view of it insists that the boss can go on indefinitely granting increases, year after year, without ever raising prices at all. The British know better.

Shrewd IT SEEMS that Sir Stafford Cripps, who is in charge of money matters in England, is right now urging British workers (even they who own industry and run the government) to work harder without higher wages. If the British do this, the reasoning goes, there will be more to export to America. Then, Britain will have more dollars with which to buy the things her people need. Shrewd enough!

You see, the British are driving to get into as much of the American market as possible. Sir Stafford recognizes that if British

workers should demand increases in wages, prices of British goods would make it impossible to compete successfully on the American market. In other words, the British (even the labor government) know that increases in wages do mean higher prices.

FORCED IS SIR STAFFORD

Prices counting on prices going up in America? Well, at least he is laying plans to compete with American manufacturers—and another round of wage increases over here would do much to help him, according to his own formula. Yes, indeed. Another round of wage boosts would send up prices so high that Sir Stafford would have little trouble in getting rid of everything Britain sells, from pettery to Austin motor cars.

Foreign trade is good for our nation, just like it is good for the British. It's a two way street. If we fail to get into the competition ourselves, then our goods will stop moving, as we know our production lines can move them.

This lesson Britain is teaching us works at home, too. The one thing we want to do is to keep production going, for we know that our people want jobs and have the capacity to consume. But if we are going to keep forcing prices upward, we may one day realize that depression is here just because we have done that very thing. We can have nothing but false prosperity that foretells depression, if we force prices too high.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama, "Land of the Free"? Check your station for time.

LET'S LISTEN

BY MILDRED JOVIER for ANP

HOLLYWOOD — Maxine Sullivan, Lillian Singer, Ayon Long, Doris, and Dorothy Donegan, and the vocal quartet of CBS-TV's "Uptown Jubilee" last Tuesday.

With the talent of stage and vaudeville, the master of ceremonies of the program, Don Robison conducts the orchestra. Barry Wood and Jack Wiley, producer and director, the weekly show, respectively. This all Negro weekly variety program was formerly known as Harlem Jubilee and will be now known as "Sugar Hill Time."

The impact of racial discrimination on the white citizenry of a small southern town was the subject of a dramatized appeal for tolerance on "Destination Freedom" last Sunday on WMAQ, Chicago radio station.

The drama was the first of two "Destination Freedom" broadcasts dealing with racial prejudice, discrimination, and segregation. The second program will be Sunday, October 2. WMAQ has announced that the second program will be a contemporary analysis of current racial problems. "Destination Freedom" can be heard at 10 A. M., WST.

"Sugar Hill Time" latest name for the CBS-TV variety show with White Bryant as master of ceremonies had an imposing guest roster Tuesday. The list was headed by Thelma Carpenter and the Charloters, Harry Bellantone, one of the newer singers, has been recently added as a regular member of the program's cast along with Denny Rogers, comedian.

Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, chairman of the executive committee of the national Council of Negro Women and a member of the Town Hall World Tour will participate in the broadcast entitled "Americans the World Over." This series of broadcasts is being carried by the National Broadcasting Company network. Mrs. Sampson will be on the October 1 broadcast. Consult your local daily paper for time and station.

H. V. Kastenborn, the famous

commentator, has just returned from Africa where he not only mingled with Premier Premier Spouts of South Africa but with the classical Rev. Mahan, the South African, who has tried to suppress the rights of African and Eastern Indian natives with his restrictive measures.

Madisonburg has just completed the report on his trip. He has shown, however, that though he was born in this country he has adopted certain attitudes will entrenched in many Americans. One of his TV comments was that while watching a Zulu group dance he observed that the steps were similar to those in the old-fashioned cakewalk. So he joined in. As yet, the learned commentator has not reported whether he found intelligence or hope, or goals, in the natives of the second largest continent in the world.

The Chicago chapter of the American Brotherhood sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews has a weekly program on the Chicago station WMAQ. The program is to help remove prejudice from human relations through information. The 15-minute period, 10:26-10:45 CDT, known as "Here's the Story" and is conducted by Ethel Getzoff of the American Brotherhood program department Thursday, Sept. 21. Mrs. Getzoff had as her guest Miss Etsa V. Barrett who has recently returned to this country from Germany where she worked with the International Refugee organization. Miss Barrett told the story of her organization and the displaced persons with whom it works.

IN LIBERIA

Monivie, Liberia (ANP)—Pearl Primus, the dancer who has been making a tour of West and Central Africa on a Rosenwald fellowship, arrived in Liberia last week. She expects to tour the central and western provinces of Liberia, studying both anthropology and the native dances.

Miss Primus has been to the Gold Coast, and the Belgian

Congo. Every where she has sought to get closer to native life and has accepted the rigors of African travel with remarkable fortitude.

Bridgeport Player Is Bought By Boston

Bridgeport, Conn. (ANP)—The Boston Braves of the National League purchased Negro second baseman George Handy last week from the Bridgeport Bees of the Class B Colonial League. The announcement was made by Frank Silva, general manager of the minor league team. Handy has played only one season in organized ball, but garnered the following impressive statistics: Hit hit 335 in 125 games, led the league in runs batted in with 103, and collected 25 home runs to win second place honors in that department.

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