

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace
YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

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DLT—I have had lots of money in my life but it gets away from me. About three months ago I had some money and a woman came along and talked me out of it. I ran a store and wish to know if I will profit any.

Ans: It's unfortunate that you are a sure bait for suckers who have done well in life, accumulated nice sums of money, economized and lived within your means, and you allow someone to talk you out of your earnings. Draw the line stick to your business and work hard and do not let anyone else have a single dime of your profits.

TA—Please answer right away. Will I ever be able to get my wife back with me?

Ans:—No. She's gone for good. It might be a good idea to try to forget this part of your life.

BMH—I take the paper just to read your column. I seem to get something out of every one of them. What must I do about this boy friend that is back in town?

Ans:—From all indications, you are going to MARRY THIS BOY. He is doing his very best to influence you and make you say the word. He is a good boy and will make you happy. Give up the thoughts of going to Chicago this summer and give your future more serious thought.

NAD—For the past five years I have been working with the Junior Choir of our church and for some reason or other I am losing interest in them should I leave them off?

Ans:—Yes do for the summer months at least. You have given entirely too much of your time to them and the work is growing a bit nerve racking. Get someone to relieve you and after a few months rest you wish to take them over again, then do so.

RLF—Why won't my mother let me go out places or should I go on and not notice her or

what she says? I am fifteen and my sweetheart is going with another and I am about to lose him.

Ans: Peace at home means more to you than holding your supposed to be sweetheart's friendship right at this time. You aren't old enough to receive regular company and your mother isn't going to let you run around loose like some of your friends. This boy friend of yours doesn't love anyone don't waste your thoughts on him.

BWW—I want to know why every time I go out my husband asks where I have been? When I ask him where he goes at night, he says that's his business and none of mine. He's always talking me to leave. Should I?

Ans:—What a pity it is when two young married people have to start their married off life this you aren't suited and if you both insist on running out at night without the other one, you may as well leave. It is a suggestion that you go to work and start making your own way. This may have a tendency to make him appreciate you more.

PWJ—Will I realize anything from my car that was torn up? Tell me if the lawyer is stringing me along?

Ans:—Not intentionally. Although it seems to me that if you were to have received very much, you would have gotten it before two years. No, don't depend on receiving anything much from this source, but a settlement will be reached in a few months time.

BDS—I could use this man for a husband if he would only marry me. Tell me what he thinks of me and does his mother approve of me?

Ans:—He's day dreaming about you constantly but he must finish his college career and you should too. Continue just as you are now don't show your fondness for him too much and I am sure that he will take up more time with you as time goes by.



The American Negro Exposition steadily took form last week in the huge interior of the Chicago Coliseum with shifts of several hundred workers laboring day and night. Every effort was put forth to assure opening on July 4. Top picture, left, shows from view of the Temple of Sports standing in front of the booth are M. Towns, Joseph Evans, Carl Lonia and Edward Rodriguez, all of them connected with the Exposition. Bottom, right shows Mr. Evans, director of construction, standing besides the nearly completed information booth. Several hundred exhibits will be found in the Main Hall where these photographs were taken.

Issues Warning

NEW YORK, (ANP)—The Scottsboro Defense Committee this week issued a warning to the public to be on guard against fakers who are making appearances and appealing for funds for the Scottsboro boys. According to their warning, a young man traveling under the name of "Rev. Willie Wright" is posing as one of the freed Scottsboro boys.

This "Rev." has made many speeches in churches, collecting monies which are supposedly for the defense fund, said the warning. The defense committee asks that any one posing as a representative of the committee be asked to show credentials signed by Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, chairman of the committee.

Charlotte Happenings

CONVALESCING
Mrs. Ruth M. Williams and R. L. Douglas are convalescing, after under going treatment at Good Samaritan Hospital.

RETURN TO CITY
Mrs. J. J. Arthur returned to the city last week from Raleigh, where she spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

LEAVES FOR N. Y.
Miss A. E. Caraway left the city Sunday for New York and Baltimore to spend her vacation.

WEEK ENDS
Miss Marie E. Nixon spent the week end in Greensboro visiting friends.

VISITORS IN CITY
Misses B. S. Broadhurst, Marie Jones, and Mrs. John Broadhurst of Oxford, N. C. were visitors in the city last Sunday as visitors of Miss V. D. Joyner, supervisor at Good Samaritan Hospital, who is undergoing treatment.

MOTOR TO COLUMBIA
Mr. and Mrs. George James, Mesdames Carrie Byers, sister of Mr. James, Hattie Lowm, and J. E. Hunter motored to Columbia, Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

TRADE GROUP MEETS
The Charlotte Negro Trade Association met Wednesday at their regular 1 o'clock dinner meeting at Lee Jackson's cafe on South McDowell Street. T. E. Gilliard, a representative of the N. C. Mutual Insurance Co. who was the guest speaker, made a very fine talk on "What We Need." Members present, were Mesdames C. H. Beckwith, Mrs. Hardy, Messrs H. S. Adams, Ned Davis, A. Nixon, Ed White, Roy Perry, E. T. Loveless, Nash, Rev. Hunter, E. S. Potts, G. W. See, W. P. Malone, H. Meyers, Doctor S. C. Pyle, Lee Jackson, J. W. Fair and T. J. Vandlandingham.

THANKS EXTENDED
T. J. Vandlandingham, wishes to extend thanks and congratulations to the Masons and the Order of the Eastern Stars for such overwhelming success at their Saint John's day sermon held at the First Baptist church Sunday, June 23rd. There were about seven hundred active and Social Masons and the OES present. The banquet, with around three hundred in attendance was delightfully carried out, with Mrs. Pethel, Messrs George James, Dave Moore, and Oscar Jackson busy seeing to it that every one was served. The Lodge of Sorrow will be presented to the public in December. The Memorial Plaque that was presented by the Committee was greatly appreciated.

To Hold School For Farmers

GREENSBORO—Leadership schools for members of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America, will be held at various points in the state this summer, it was announced this week, by S. B. Simmons, state supervisor of vocational agriculture for Negroes and national executive secretary of the New Farmers organization.

Leadership schools will be held at Mary Potter school, Oxford, July 17, 18, 19; Lincoln Academy Kings Mountain, July 29, 30, 31; Bricks school, Bricks, August 21, 22, 23; and Ashland camp in Bertie county, August 26 and 27.

Approximately 400 NFA members from all parts of the state will participate in the leadership activities. Only selected members of the organization are chosen for the leadership program.

Activities at these special schools will consist of public speaking, rural recreation, entertainment for rural people, athletic games, and community singing.

The faculty for the leadership school includes William Fisher, of Jordan Sellers high school, Burlington, J. T. Locke of Zebulon and W. T. Johnson and J. Archie Hargraves of A and T college.

FARM QUESTIONS

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handle the old flock as most of the mediocre birds stop producing late August or September. These birds also should be removed from the flock and disposed of in some way.

Question:—Should I feed grain to my newly weaned lambs?

Answer:—If there is sufficient pasturage, grain is not necessary; but, if the pasture is poor, grain should be fed for at least two or three weeks after the lambs are taken from the ewe. If possible, the lambs should be put on pasture on which sheep have not been grazed. This will, to some extent, prevent infestation by stomach worms. Either soybeans or Sudan grass will furnish nutritious and succulent grazing through the summer months.

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By Helen Koues
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Now Is Time To Consider Exterior Decorating

The shops are fairly ablaze with new sunfast and water or weather resisting fabrics for gray cushions for your outdoor living. Colors as clear as the brilliant new tulips, weaves more flexible to use, and patterns which cover everything from the broad stripes and plain tones to a veritable flowery garden of gray design. But don't be bewildered. Get a line of thought and stick to it. Say to yourself: I want plain, deep colored furniture and gray stripes, or gray flowered patterns. Or say, I want clear plain blue, or red, or yellow color with my rattan furniture, and you'll solve your problem.

Since your porch or terrace is the link between outdoors and indoors you must be guided in furnishing it by the character of the house and the way you live. Make an outdoor living room of it with the comfort of the various easy chairs in rattan, bamboo and iron. We have come a long way from the days of the row of old fashioned rockers. They are comfortable and it's nice to have one or two, but it's these stretch-out and push-around chairs which are so beguiling these days.

But now to get to the subject in hand which is how to use the new materials with the furniture you have. In determining what you like consider the clear solid colors in the water resistant fabrics as they give good effects. Brilliant colors in clear light blue, reds, greens and yellow are excellent contrasts in cushions for the light tan of rattan or bamboo furniture as well as the deep dark colors of painted furniture.

Plain contrasting color with plain painted furniture is very smart. So are the good new fiber rugs of all sorts, as they may give you a third plain tone of color. For instance, against a white house with green shutters, on deep green painted furniture, use clear yellow cushions and choose a mixed blue-green rug for the floor of the porch. Have one iron table, perhaps of verde green with a great blue bowl of yellow flowers, or reverse it, and have a yellow bowl with blue flowers.

Against a yellow house use deep blue furniture and have a yellow and white striped material for your cushions and a mixed rug of blue and yellow.

Or if you want a flower garden pattern on plain rattan or wooden furniture, use it for two smaller chairs and use a plain color found in the fabric for cushions for other larger pieces. Rattan outdoors generally isn't as attractive as indoors because it is competing with nature and the garden itself, therefore the plain colors blend best.

In the shops you'll find the type of fabrics described above. One of these is known as Fabricoid, a water repellent fabric that simulates leather and will stand all weather conditions. It comes in two-tone effects, canvas or in lovely solid colors. Other sturdy fabrics are sail cloth, umbrellas or duck—these are so closely woven that they are water repellent and mildew proof, also sunfast and washable. They are obtainable in clear solid colors or gray stripes.

If your porch is sheltered or glassed-in and it is not important to consider weather conditions, you have a wider choice of sunfast and washable fabrics in rough cotton weaves, stripes and printed floral patterns. Look for the new Duxite fabrics, Everglazed chintzes and Sanforized-shrunk cretonnes.

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