

"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 Wallace's 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

BACHELOR TIRES OF ILLEGIT ROMANCE

"I am coming to you with a problem that is worrying me greatly. For 5 years I have been a secret companion to a married woman in this town. I am a bachelor and am getting up in years. I have been very generous and done much for her. I am growing tired of it all but she says she won't stand any quitting. I have been thinking of a change. What do you advise? Feb. 10, 1882."

Ans: Go to Florida for the winter. This will give the lady a chance to become accustomed to doing without your financial support. As long as you remain in town, her demands are going to be

greater and more frequent. You've played Santa Claus long enough. DOMESTIC WIFE HESITATES TO BUY WASHING MACHINE

"My husband wants me to have a washing machine. I've wanted one for years but keep putting it off. Would it be a mistake for us to buy one on the income we have? July 1, 1900."

Ans: Absolutely not. Go ahead and make the purchase. You and your husband are good managers and don't owe a dime other than your current utility bills. You won't have any difficulty paying for a washer. It will be a great work-saver — and you deserve it.

"Mine is an age old problem but I still want advice. My husband hasn't done right since the baby came. He wants to gad about every night and doesn't want me to say a thing to him. I have to sit here all day with the baby and never leave the place. Every one says I'm a fool. I can't go out and cut up like some folks do. Would it help if I did? Sept. 23, 1930."

Ans: No — retain your dignity and good name. Trying to out-do your husband will cause you a lot of unhappiness. Young mothers are sometimes prone to neglect their mates. Your husband wants attention. Do more entertaining. He's social minded and loves people. Invite his friends over and you will be included in his social activities.

BEER MAKES BOY FRIEND WANT TO GET MARRIED

"I am a girl 19 and have been going with a fellow for three months. He's hard to understand. He claimed right from the start that we were going to get married but the only time he mentions it is when he gets a few drinks. I would like to know at once, please before I go too far if and when it will be? March 1, 1930."

Ans: He's handing you a line. The only time he gives marriage a thought is when he gets beered up. He's not looking for a wife. Don't let him induce you to take him seriously — his intentions are selfish.

SISTER-IN-LAW'S PRESENCE UNWELCOME TO WIFE

"My life is not happy. My husband and I get along fine until his sister came to live with us. Now we are having trouble. I want her to go back home to live but he wants to keep her until next June so she can finish school. Should I leave? April 6, 1926."

Ans: Bear with your husband until he sees his sister through school. That's a very admirable trait and I dare say he would do the same for his sister. Don't appreciate your husband for what he is doing for his sister and make her stay there with you just as enjoyable as you can. She will be a lot of company to you if you will let her.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"I wouldn't worry about Parlor-Pinks, except I know disease is more contagious than good health!"

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Prepared by National Patent Council

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State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

What pecan varieties are recommended for planting in North Carolina?

One of the biggest problems in pecan production, says Extension Plant Pathologist Howard R. Garriss of State College, is scab disease. He asserts that growers who are considering the purchase of pecan trees for setting in commercial groves or for small home plantings should consider varieties from the standpoint of resistance to scab. Use of highly susceptible varieties will result in poor and unprofitable production of nuts.

According to Garriss, the following varieties are known to be quite susceptible to scab disease: Senley, Pabst, Delmas, Halbert, Van Derman Success and others. Under North Carolina conditions Schley has been damaged so severely by scab that further plantings of it and other susceptible varieties are discouraged. Success and Money-maker suffer less than Schley but the degree of resistance is not considered practical for conditions in this State.

Stuart is apparently the most highly resistant variety to scab which is being commonly grown in

North Carolina. Eroke and Cape Fear varieties have apparently shown good resistance also. Under Georgia coastal plain conditions the Farley variety has shown high resistance and has been an exceptional plain area. are urged to make some trial plantings of this variety. Another variety should be tried is Desirable.

Has any way been found to check the growth of suckers in tobacco plants?

Experiments on chemical sucker control have been conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station for the past two years. "Growth regulators" — obtained by dissolving the active chemical compounds in lanolin (wool fat) and in mineral oil — were applied to the top of the plant stem immediately after topping. In some cases the mineral oil solution was placed in a hole in the end of the stem with a medicine dropper.

Results to date have been sufficiently encouraging to warrant continued study of the problem. There is good reason to believe that, in years to come, growth of suckers can be controlled by the use of specific chemicals, thus eliminating one of the most expensive and disagreeable phases of tobacco production.

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

Memo for packing away spring and summer clothes. Keep a pad when you are packing away summer and pencil in your apron pocket mer clothes. Not down as you work what you put away and where. You will save time, trouble, and confusion next spring.

Systematic housekeepers post an attic or closet door a list of articles stored in bags, boxes, or certain closets. Some also label each trunk, box, and bag with its contents. Any device which helps the housekeeper and her family know where possessions are at a moment's notice makes for good home management.

A tested recipe for pecan pie. Pecan pie will appear on dinner tables the country over this fall and early winter when pecans will be in good supply on markets, especially in sections of the State where pecans are grown.

Here is a tested pecan pie recipe from food specialists. Ingredients: 1 cup pecan kernels, 3 eggs, 1 1/2 cups melted table fat. To make: beat the eggs, add sugar and syrup, then salt and vanilla, and last the melted fat. Place the pecans in the bottom of an unbaked pie crust. Add the filling and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 50 to 60 minutes. The nuts will rise to the top of the pie filling and form a crusted layer.

When not being worn, gloves should not be folded up into a ball and crammed into a purse or pocket. They should be smoothed out and folded, not in half, but at the base of the fingers. This will keep

Ala. Farmer Learns Switch From Cotton Returns Dividends

Julius H. Pickett, \$10,000-a-year dairy farmer of Uniontown, Ala., has set an example which many small farmers may find profitable to follow as cotton mechanization increases says the Alabama State Extension Service.

Mr. Pickett grew up on his father's 1,600-acre cotton farm. And after student days at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., he helped his father manage their farm. Often he saw his father gross as much as \$30,000 off cotton. So he got in the habit of thinking of acres in terms of bales of cotton.

But in 1929, when his father divided his land among his 10 children, Julius received a 96-acre plot which turned out to be unsuited for cotton. No matter how hard he worked, plowing, planting, and chopping there was little cotton to harvest in the fall. Mr. Pickett says that what the grass didn't choke out, the boll weevils got.

That fall, he bought three head of grade Jersey cows, bringing the number in his herd to six. These were sired by Jersey bulls whose offspring had high milk production records.

During his first year of full-time dairy farming, he grossed \$2,000 from the milk he sold to a nearby creamery and that he retailed to customers in town. At a glance, his income looked good compared to that cotton had brought. But when he looked a little closer and checked on his feed costs, he wasn't too optimistic about dairying.

Then his county agent invited him to join a group of farmers who were going to visit the Black Belt Experiment Station to observe pasture development. There Mr. Pickett learned that a good pasture is one of the best ways to lowering the cost of milk production.

Immediately, he began improving his pasture. The next year, profits shot up. Today he has 30 head of high grade Jerseys grazing on Bahais grass, clover, and other forage crops. And his annual gross income during the last few years has averaged close to \$10,000.

Many Greene County farmers are taking steps to establish small beef cattle herds on their farms, reports County Agent J. W. Grant.

the creases away from the body of the glove and help prevent cracking of the leather in the palm or over the back of the hand.

JORDAN'S JEWELERS

Quality Gifts

SINCE 1898

Smithfield, N. C.

Writing Queen and King Pen



Take your pen in hand and get in on the official "letter writing season," Beverly Long suggests as she arms herself with enough ammunition to make her undisputed queen of National Letter Writing Week. More letters promote understanding and peace, Beverly figures, but you'll soon get tired wielding that giant "51" pen, young lady!