



TRUTH VISIONS
By ABBE WALLACE

NOTE—YOUR question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when you include a clipping of this column and size your full name, birthdate, and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" . . . send only 25c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my new ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail FREE ADVICE on (3) Questions.

Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE CAROLINA TIMES, 117 E. Peshody Street, Durham, N. Carolina.

ABC—Why did the two boys bring from any sort of a spell, so want my photos? Was it friends, ship or are they trying to hurt me?

Ans: You have them all wrong. Show me what young man doesn't like to have the photo of a pretty girl on his dresser. You are taking this compliment too seriously.

FL—My mother is sick. Is she hurt? Who hurt her?

Ans: Your mother is not hurt. Her condition is due to a run down body. She needs the attention of a good medical doctor who will have her up and about in short order. She is not suffering.

HGR—If I do what I have in mind to the boys that I desire to go with will I be fortunate enough to stay out of trouble?

Ans: You will be making a big mistake little girl if you decide to do these things you have in mind to do with the boys. For the sake of your future happiness—don't make this mistake. If you do you will lose your self-respect and no decent boy will care to go with you.

SMD—Will my daughter marry the man who wanted to marry

her and who she left broken-hearted? She has caused me lots of heart aches.

Ans: Your daughter is a very determined girl and she has no intentions of marrying a man she does not love. I advise you to let her handle her own love affairs for she knows better than you do who she wants to marry. She is not going to marry this boy you ask about.

DHV—Dear Mr. Wallace, I am asking you if you are married or single? I saw your picture in the paper and I have fallen in love with you. I want me a good husband to care for me and come and live with me. I love you from your dear picture (smile) Mr. Wallace. This is true as God is Heaven.

Ans: My Dear Girl—I want you to know that I am highly flattered by the compliment you have paid me. It so happens however that I already have a wife and baby and we live very happily together. Don't let this news disappoint you too much for a young man will come into your life this Summer who will bring to you the happiness you crave.

RW—Will I ever get the truck I want? If so, when?

Ans: If you keep stowing your spare nickles and dimes in the bank—you will be able to buy the truck you want around the first of May 1938.

EH—Will my husband and I ever agree on living together again? Why must I have to be bothered with him now and then? He does nothing but tell lies all the time.

Ans: If you had no children

The Child In The Community Convention Theme

The 1938 Winston Salem convention theme for the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the "Child in the Community." Several aspects of the main theme will be considered, such as present-day education, parents' responsibility, health and character-building agencies, cultural opportunities, and leisure time. The convention will open Wednesday morning April 20, continue through Thursday with a Thursday evening banquet, and adjourn at noon Friday, April 22. Headquarters will be at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

It might be best to have nothing more to do with him but for the sake of your babies—try to be a little more reasonable with him for if handled right—he will make a good father to the children and will cut out running around.

BW I give a lawyer a mortgage on my home and I pay him every week. Is he going to take my money and then try to sell my place or not?

Ans: As long as you keep your end of the bargain—he will keep his. Whenever you make payments on this loan don't fail to get a receipt for your money and be sure to keep these receipts in a safe place.

MY NEW '38 READINGS ARE NOW OFF THE PRESS—ORDER YOURS TODAY!

The Executive Committee of the state board met in Greensboro, Jan. 6 and 7 in the beautiful new Alumnae Building at the Woman's College; twenty of the twenty three officers and directors were present, with Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury of Wilmington, state president, presiding over all sessions. The purpose of the executive meeting was to choose a convention theme, arrange details of the convention program, and consider policies of the state association.

Official convention hostesses Mrs. Melville Prongay of Winston Salem, president of PTA Council Mrs. N. L. Walker of Raleigh, first vice-president, was chosen general convention chairman and Mrs. James N. Plaster of Winston Salem, corresponding secretary, associate chairman. Other chairmen were named to various posts.

Stated for consideration at the Winston Salem meeting are the changes in the state by-laws to place the North Carolina Association in line with the national association as regards the three-year-tenure of office recently adopted at the Richmond convention last year. Another matter of importance is the possibility of establishing state office headquarters with a full time secretary; office space in Little Guilford building at the Woman's College has been offered to the association.

city of N. C. in August. Mr. R. M. Grumman of Chapel Hill is chairman of the Institute.

For the current year, 35,000 all inclusive memberships have already been sent in to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Burks of Gibsonville, who says, however, that the membership work is just getting under way good.

In charge of exhibits at the state convention will be Mrs. V. N. Darden of Hertford. Every one of the ten districts will have a complete showing of its working equipment.

Advance plans for the year 1938-39 will be submitted by each chairman of the executive board at the post-convention meeting; material thus prepared will go into local unit presidents' packages in August.

Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury represented the PTA at a conference held in Raleigh on Jan. 7 to correlate work dealing with youth assistance in the state. Mrs. Sidbury has been named a member of Governor Hoey's commission to study ways and means of providing more suitable and adequate instruction to exceptional children. The association will also be represented in Washington at the national conference on "Better Care for Mothers and Babies."

BENNETT STUDENTS BRING BACK INTERESTING REPORT OF STUDENT UNION

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Frances Jones and Elizabeth Williams, students of Bennett College who attended the American Student Union on the Vassar College campus at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where approximately 600 students were in attendance, made an excellent report during the week.

"What shall be the policy of the American Student Union on the question of Peace" seemed to have been the paramount topic of the conference, which subject was discussed by Joseph Lash, national executive secretary of the organization. His opinion was that they should not support the Oxford pledge when in doubt so it would keep them from taking part in the important events of the world today. Mr. Lash also spoke of a drive toward better understanding among all of the constituents of the Union; especially was he interested in the Negro students of the South, according to Miss Jones.

Scientific Family Gains Boy Recruit



Dr. Charles W. Brabbe, former professor of heating and air conditioning at the University of Berlin-Charlottenburg, with the Thermal Boy which he designed to show that you cool to heat for the new showrooms of 14 companies of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

COMPLETING a family of scientific models, the world-famous Dresden man and the Glass Woman have now been supplemented by the Thermal Boy who has been installed in the world's largest showroom of building equipment recently opened at 40 West 40th Street in New York City by 14 companies of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

Designed by Dr. Charles W. Brabbe, former professor of heating and air conditioning at the University of Berlin-Charlottenburg, the boy, a life-size model, demonstrates the little known fact that it is impossible to supply heat externally to the human body.

Through flashing lights, rushing air currents, and changes in the appearance of the boy himself, the elaborate heat mechanism of the human body upon which life itself depends is demonstrated.

Operated by the spectator, the boy travels through a complete cycle showing how heat is supplied to the body only internally through the combustion of food and demonstrating how to get rid of this heat on the hottest days.

Even when the seasons change and the coldest winter approaches, the body must lose heat, and artificial heating merely keeps it from

losing too much heat to the air and surrounding objects. He warns that heat can be lost in more than one way and even the most exact regulation of air temperature alone will not keep a person comfortable. A human being, the boy shows, loses heat to cooler air and is uncomfortable because he cannot lose it to warmer air, but at the same time, a mysterious action is going on where heat is lost by radiation or other waves, similar to the other waves of radio, and science is just beginning to discover the importance of this second action. A minimum of 400 heat units must be lost every hour to maintain the body temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, and when the first two methods fail, science utilizes a safety valve in the form of perspiration which draws heat from the body as it evaporates. In the same way that water takes heat from a stove to boil, it is explained.

The new science of conditioning, it is demonstrated, provides for a heat balance both winter and summer by controlling the temperature of surrounding air, the capacity of that air to absorb evaporated moisture, and the amount of heat that the radiations carry through the ether to surrounding objects, supplying counter radiations when the loss becomes too great.

She also read an excerpt from President Roosevelt's letter to the conference, which stated that it was encouraging to find that there were students sufficiently serious minded to devote a part of their Christmas holidays to the solution of social, economic and political problems of today. Miss Williams, who worked on the special Negro commission headed by Louie E. Gurnham, reported the conference interests in the solution of inter-racial issues, bringing out the fact that the reactions of the conference denoted marked improvement in the fair-mindedness of present-day students.

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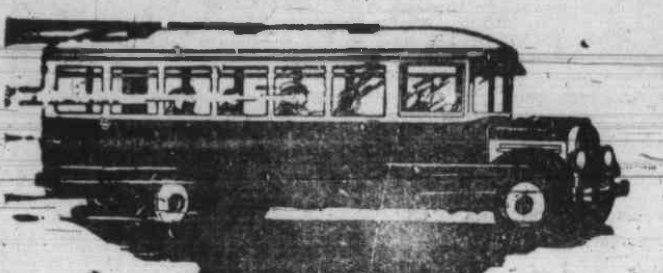
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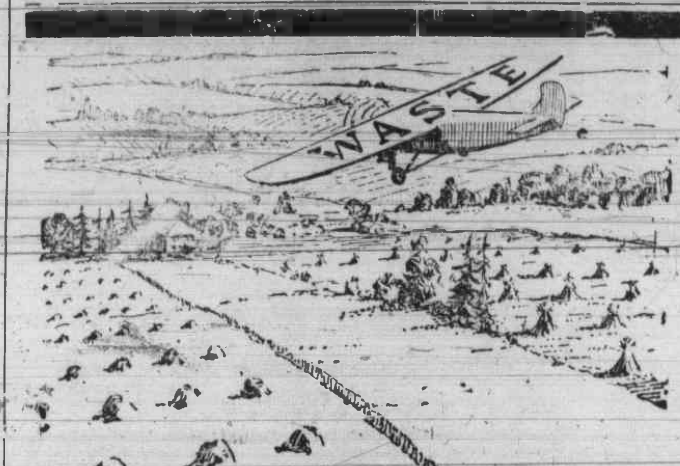


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