

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 sign 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.

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PWE—I bought a nice piece of property and had just about started building when she jumped up and left. Should I go ahead and build and wish for her return?

Ans.—Give up the idea for the time being. Concentration reveals that this young lady will not be the madam of your new home to be. A very charming young lady will enter your life later on this year who will make you exceedingly happy. Build to suit her ideas.

PT—Did my friend do the things that she was accused of doing? I am in a predicament and don't know which way to turn and I fear that I will make the wrong step. May I write privately?

Ans.—Evidence might point against your friend, but she isn't guilty. This you probably have found out. She is just as sweet and innocent as you have pictured her to be. Yes, write me if you like. Send a quarter for my Astrology Reading. Include your full name, birthdate, correct address and three questions which I will give you my free opinions on same.

RE—Does this person whom I think I am desperately in love with love me enough to come back? Why did he break away?

Ans.—He felt that he had to make a change—he could not marry you without money enough to live on and he knew if he remained near you that he would do so. Keep your trust in him, but I don't think he will return when he promised he would.

PS—Is my only son guilty of what this girl tells me about?

Ans.—Emphatically yes, and how well you know it to be the truth. Don't influence your son against her, as you would regret

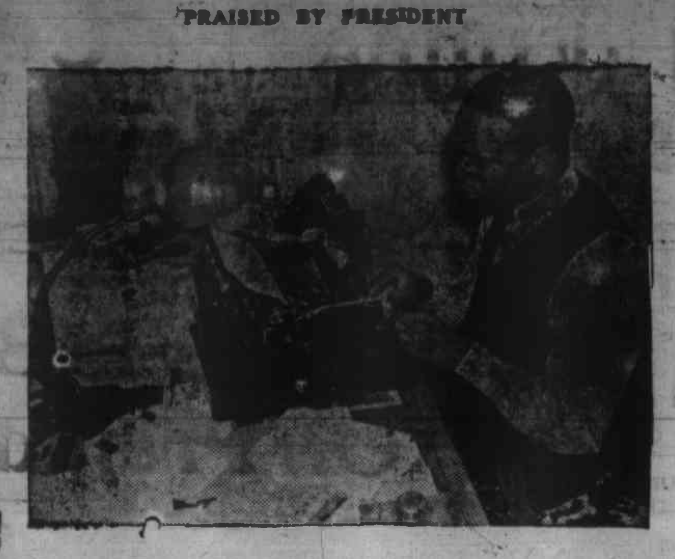
Mrs. E. Simms Campbell A Suicide

NEW YORK, —Coroner Amos Squires announced a verdict of suicide following the inquest into the death of Mrs. Constance Willis Campbell, 32 and a glamorous wife of the famous Esquire magazine cartoonist, E. Simms Campbell, who shot herself to death in the library of her palatial Worthington, N. Y. home. The body was found by her maid early Wednesday morning, her brains blown out with 12 gauge shotgun lying near her. The mansion is on Sow Mill River road, near Elmsford, N. Y. She had given birth last March to her first child, Elizabeth Ann, and ill health following confinement was given as reason for the suicide.

Screams of the "mild awakened" Mr. Campbell who was in his bedroom when the tragedy took place. He called a doctor and police Captain McQuillan of Greenburgh, who came to the scene with other police. Scattered buckshot in the ceiling satisfied the authorities that suicide was the only answer. The body was taken to the Levy-Delany funeral home on Seventh Avenue in Harlem.

Because of the circumstances under which Mrs. Campbell killed herself, mystery surrounded the case at the onset, but it was later cleared up when ballistic experts and medical experts and examiners re-enacted the only possible way for the glamorous young matron to commit

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G. JAMES FLEMING, Editor in Chief of the Kappa Journal, President Franklin D. Roosevelt official organ of the Kappa Alpha on the recent 26th anniversary of Psi Fraternity, who received a

Race Big Factor In Entertaining King And Queen

MARIAN ANDERSON ON MUSIC PROGRAM AND WHITE HOUSE ALL-NEGRO CULINARY STAFF COOKS AND SERVES DINNER FOR ROYAL VISITORS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Artistic and culinary history for the Negro race was written here last Thursday at the state dinner in the White House given by the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt, a nod honoring Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Featured soloist on the all-American music program arranged for entertaining the royal visitors was famed Marian Anderson, contralto, who recently gained world prominence when Southern bigotry twice raised the color bar against her appearance in recital in the DAR and public school auditoriums.

Ignoring the narrow-mindedness which prompted the discrimination, Miss Anderson rose to new heights on last Easter Sunday when she appeared here in a free outdoor concert that attracted 75,000 persons of high and low estate and of both races **DURHAM REPRESENTED** Co-starring on the White House program Thursday with Miss

Mural Remains In S. C. Court Despite Judge

NEW YORK, —The U. S. Treasury's section of fine arts has decided that the WPA Mural by Stefan Hirsch, shall remain in the federal court at Aiken, S. C., where U. S. District Judge Frank K. Myers sits, because it "is regarded as a distinguished example of contemporary American wall painting by a most able artist."

Last March, Judge Myers ordered the painting covered up because the central figure "Justice," appears to be that of chaplain of the Senate. His order went in too late, and the chauffeur bemoaned the fact that in all of the grand parade and procession, he alone didn't have his new uniform in time. The stores were too rushed to send it out for him to wear.

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Scientists Develop Cheap Paint For Rural Homes

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TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Travelling through the South, one's attention is attracted to the deplorable conditions and the absence of paint from homes. In the majority of cases it is not negligence, shiftlessness nor lack of interest or pride that are the reasons why homes are not painted. It is rather the inability of farmers to spend money for that purpose. With the meager income that they earn, painting is practically impossible. As one stated, "The money that could have been used to paint the house was needed to pay the children's expenses in school."

Most rural houses are built with unfinished lumber, which eliminates the use of the finer commercial or chaper grades of paint. It was not a cheaper paint adapted to use on unfinished lumber that was wanted, but a paint that could be prepared by the farmer from waste material or native material that possessed the necessary qualities—it was a preservative and beautifier that was needed. The work was begun at Tuskegee to find a cheap source of paint material for the rural home.

The problem of getting the pigment for the cheap paint had been solved. For several years clay stains of great permanency and varied colors, made here in the laboratory, have been used by the art department in the staining of class projects. The task was to obtain a vehicle for the clay pigment. It was decided to try discarded motor oil as the carrier. All available clays surrounding the institution were brought into the laboratory—reds, yellows, gray, purple and white—determine the quantity of clay that could be mixed with the motor oil, possible color combinations, and the spreading quality of the paint.

The clay was freed of sand by separation in water and shifting through a number 60 sieve. Varying quantities of these clays, ranging from a half pound to five pounds, were added to one gallon lots of the used motor oil to determine the best mixture. In these tests it was found that two pounds of clay per gallon of used motor oil produced a satisfactory paint. Colors of paints possible with local clays used were: (1) two

shades of red, 2 three shades of yellow and 3 black made by the addition of soot to gray clay.

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World's Fair To Have Colored Dentists' Day

EXPOSITION PROGRAM TO FEATURE NATIONAL DENTAL ASS'N ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 14-18

Delegates to Make Conducted Tour of "The Greatest Show on Earth"

NEW YORK—Governor A. Whelan's 156 million dollar New York World's fair, the "greatest show on earth," has a notation on its official calendar setting aside August 17 at National Dental Association day in honor of America's Negro dentists and to be held in conjunction with the association's annual convention with the association's annual convention here August

hundred thousand Negroes. LeMoynes, along with Fisk University, is the only institution of higher learning for colored in the state of Tennessee holding an 'A' rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—the official accrediting branch for this section of the country of The National Association of Colleges.

Included on the day's fair program are visits to the same Tryon and Perisphere, Court of Peace 5,000,000 Constitution hall Avenue of Patriots, Lagoon of Nations, Fountain Lake Amphitheatre, the various exhibits buildings, the Court of States and other wonders of the World of Tomorrow.

On Aug. 17, NDA World's day, starting from convention headquarters in Public School #13 (st. between 7th and 8th avenues), the dentists and their families will begin a conducted tour of the grounds. Buses will take them direct to the fair-entrance, thence to the various places of interest by uniformed guides provided by NDA's committee on arrangements.

After the tour, an open meeting will be held in the fair's open air auditorium. Arrangements have been made for the entire party of men, women and children to be served dinner at special rates in fair restaurants.

Dr. Louis Fairclough, convenor
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