

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace
GREATEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN SCENE



Notes—Your Question Will Be Answered "Free" in This Column. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25¢ for my new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCKY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential letter of Free Advice analyzing three (3) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate to all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters for ABBE WALLACE, care of THE CAROLINA TIMES, P. O. Box 755, DURHAM, N. CAROLINA.

Livestock Outlook For 1941 Is Bright

A bright outlook for livestock farmers in 1941 is indicated by the increased defense activity, says Prof. E. H. Hostetler, State College animal husbandman. "People eat more meat when they are working and earning regularly," he pointed out, "and the farmer who combines livestock production with cotton or tobacco growing will benefit the most."

Prof. Hostetler says that the re-employment will help the livestock cotton farmer in two ways, namely, workers can utilize more cotton and they can consume more of the livestock products that are produced through the feeding of cottonseed by products.

In this connection, the State College leader cited a recent estimate that one hour's wage received by the average American will buy 2.1 pounds of beef, whereas the same amount of labor will earn an Englishman only 1.4 pounds of beef, a German 0.9 of a pound and a Russian 0.3 of a pound—when meat is available at any price.

"The basic 1941 farm outlook indicates that reductions in unemployment, coupled with increased earnings of those who have not been classed as unemployed, should raise the demand by consumers for such farm products as meat, dairy and poultry products, vegetables and some fruits. Our North Carolina cotton and tobacco farmers might as well face these facts and diversify their operations," Hostetler declared.

In conclusion, the animal husbandman suggested that farmers get in touch with their county farm agents and discuss with these representatives of the State College Extension Service the best types of livestock to raise for the particular community in which they live.

Price Is Down For Flue-Cured

North Carolina's tobacco growers sold \$484,974,920 pounds of producers' tobacco for an average of 17.30 per hundred pounds through December 31, compared with 745,915,961 pounds for an average of \$15.92 per hundred pounds over the same period last year, J. J. Morgan, statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, reported yesterday.

December sales reported at 586,103 pounds returned growers an average of \$12.63 per hundred, or \$1.66 less than the December 1939 price.

"Warehousemen in the old belt sold 5,798,978 pounds of producers' tobacco during December for an average of \$12.72, compared with \$12.93 for the same month of 1939," Morgan said. "Farmers in this area have received an average of \$17.49 per hundred for the 64,604,463 pounds sold to date, compared with \$15.31 per hundred for corresponding 1939 sales."

"Season's producers' sales on the eight middle belt markets, or closed for the season, amounted to 99,948,121 pounds, averaging \$16.68 per hundred, compared with 149,656,379 pounds sold during the 1939 season for an average of \$15.70."

Burley tobacco sales on the Asheville and Boone markets averaged \$19.41 per hundred for the 2,750,852 pounds sold during December. The average price paid

burley producers during the month was \$3.20 above the December, 1939, average price. Sales reports to January 1 are shown in the accompanying table.

The Negro Teacher Needs A Credit Union To Tide Over

DURHAM — The Negro teacher must borrow a leaf from the book of his progressive white fellow teacher and organize a Teachers' Credit Union.

During this period of the year, or the approaching, Christmas holidays, the need of such an organization is more keenly felt by many Negro teachers. While various industrial plants will pay their employees, in addition to their regular wages a nice fat bonus, a teacher will not receive one red cent of what he has earned in December until sometime in the Happy New Year.

This state of affairs is largely due to the fact, that instead of receiving weekly salaries as they do in Texas, or at least semi-monthly as the city school janitors, teachers are still the victims of a paying system which originated in the days of the little red school house, when a definite preschool budget was somewhat prohibitive.

The teacher who finds himself short of funds at the Christmas season must often seek credit at stores as well as turn to loan shark companies with their extortionate rates of interest. Often the reputation of the teacher as well as business must suffer reverses because of an antiquated paying system which long since served its day and generation.

But, these facts make it all the more apparent why Negro teachers should make a change, adjust themselves to conditions, and organize a credit union. By making changes man has been able to survive, while animals that didn't have much sense, like the dinosaur, were unable to change and no longer exists upon the face of the earth.

A change to a modern system of paying to meet the present day conditions and business conditions would greatly enhance the position of teachers as well as business. But, Negro teachers must not sit apinely and wait, constraining changes come slowly, they must rise like the white fellow teachers and do the necessary thing to survive.

Frank Geo. Sorrell, Box 143, East Durham, N. C.

THE VANQUISHED
It was an isolated land.
The territory of my heart.
That never took embattled stand.

On other shores. It lived apart.
And dreamt that by molesting none.

It could retain the pace it had.
With self-sufficiency, it won
The satisfaction of the mad.

Now by its sudden slavery
My heart proves your hypothesis
An isolated heart may be
Taken with a single kiss.

—Selected

When smoking all my ideas
Soar,
When not they sink upon the
floor,
And so were all the greatest
jokers. —Selected.

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Refuses To Replace Negro Musicians With Nordic

NEW YORK — Because he doesn't believe in Jim Crowism, Joe Sullivan, famous white band leader this week turned down the offer of a Miami Beach hotel operator to play an engagement there, providing he "would get rid of his sepiu music markers."

Sullivan's band is a six piece combination with Sullivan playing the piano the only white musician in the crew. The unit is now playing the Famous Door Cafe, on 52nd Street and before that played for several months at Cafe Society.

Sullivan said, in an interview this week that his present mixed crew is the musical goal for which he has striven since the days when he used to play in Chicago's backrooms with the old time colored greats.

"I've worked very hard to shape this band into its present playing condition," he said "and the last thing in the world I would do would be to abandon it, even for offers five times what I'm now receiving. I've always wanted an orchestra composed of colored and white musicians because music is one of the mediums through which the barriers of racial prejudice can be broken."

"Long time ago," he continued, "the idea of white and colored playing together in the same band was laughed at but today this myth is being shattered. The members of my orchestra are all agreeable fellows and I find them gentlemen and a perfect set to work with."

Baptists Of North Carolina Elect Executive Secretary

RALEIGH — The General Baptist Convention of North Carolina unanimously elected the Rev. C. E. Griffin of Mebane as executive secretary at a special session at the First Baptist church in Raleigh this week.

He will succeed the Rev. W. C. Somerville, who resigned to become general secretary of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention of America. Thirty seven years old, he is a native of Elizabeth City and son of a long line of Baptist churchmen. He is the grandson of the late Rev. Elijah H. Griffin, pioneer Baptist minister of eastern North Carolina. The son of Dr. Chas. H. D. Griffin, who pastored Corner Stone Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, N. C., Central Baptist church, Berkeley Norfolk, Va. and now the pastor of the historic First Baptist Church, Farmville, Va. He is the nephew of Dr. G. D. Griffin, formerly of New Jersey, now of Elizabeth City. He is also the nephew of the late Dr. W. S. Creech of Rich Square, N. C. outstanding Baptist pastor and educator.

He went to school at Elizabeth City and graduated at Shaw University with A. B. and B. D. degrees. He has held pastorates at the Lovely Hill Baptist Church of Warrenton, N. C., the First Baptist church of Roxboro and the First Baptist Church of Mebane where under his leadership he has recently completed a new brick church edifice.

Taking office immediately, the new secretary will continue the work of unifying the 1,700 churches and 275,000 members of colored Baptist Churches of the state, in a program of cooperation in foreign and home missions and Christian education.

The Three C's Club Elect Officers For the New Year

Wednesday night the Three C's Club held their semi-annual election of officers for 1941. The following were elected: President David Gilmore, Vice President Eugene G. Short, Secretary, James E. Reeves, Assistant Secretary John T. Long, Treasurer, Graham P. Lyons, Business manager, John T. Long, Auditor, Parham E. Donnell, Chaplain James E. Scott, membership committee

Samuel T. Ussel, Social and program committee, Parham E. Donnell, Sick and Lookout committee, Henry B. Holman, Reporter James H. Richmond, Sergeant-at-arms Eddie B. Baldwin.

Dorothy Maynor Tells Own Story In True Story

NEW YORK — In a special article in the current True Story Magazine, one of the nation's largest Love Story magazine reveals her own story titled "She Shall Make Music." Dorothy Maynor whose magnificent voice thrills thousands annually has won a prominent place in the heart of music lovers.

She is a daughter of a Methodist minister in Norfolk, Va., and attended Hampton Institute where when she entered school had planned to teach domestic arts. As a student there joined the choir and toured with the group between her studies.

After return trip from Europe with the choir, she changed her studies and took up music still with the idea in mind to teach. Afted several appearances with the choir, a friend persuaded her to study in New York, there she came to the attention of critics and conductors. Her deep faith in religion and religious activities was her source and inspiration to her music.

Nobody's Business

By Gene McGee

The Way We See Things
According to Berlin, the British have never been able to drop bombs on anything in Germany except churches, hospitals, graveyards, fish ponds and open spaces. It looks like they would hit a train of depot or something kind of accidental some time. But every German bomb, if you take the word of a German for it, lands right kerbal on top of an ammunition dump, or a railroad station, or an airplane factory, or a wharf or a ship or a crowd of women and children.

Won't it be nice to get a rest from John L. Lewis? He possibly has enough money from recent deals to permit him to live in kingly style from now on. We don't know of any good he has ever done but we don't know every thing. He has caused more distrust and trouble and discontent than any other man that ever lived. Maybe Lewis and Bridges will buy themselves a big luxury liner and tour the world. If they ever stop we hope John L. will take up his abode in Italy and Bro. Bridges will natural want to live in his dear old Russia. Suits us.

It wouldn't hurt the country so terrible if Friend Hugh Johnson would stop talking so much and so loud. He hasn't been any great blessing to the country. If he had not of been so Hitler-like with the NRA, it might have done better. Some folks are now worry because they feel that he might try to get back into the Democratic party again. The New Deal got rid of a few thorns in the flesh just in time not to have them around their neck. Now ain't no time to have things around your neck except collars and ties, and they ought to fit very loose.

I have been thinking about the poor farmer here of late. He grows cotton to sell to buy guano to grow cotton with. The tobacco farmer produces tobacco one year and sells it so's he will have money enough to grow another crop of tobacco the next year to sell so's he can grow some more for nothing. The manufacturer of tobacco products makes all of the profit, the users pay all of the taxes. All farm produce is so cheap the government will never have to arrest a farmer for profiteering. Yet, lots of folks want to see crop control discontinued all of the country would have to do then would be to increase the size of its poorhouses and the lengths of bread lines about 10000 per cent.

Day In and Day Out
A man asked me the other day



S. LOUISE ALGEE, Wilkesboro, Ohio, has joined staff of National Tuberculosis Association as special field worker on Negro Program.

what I did for a living. I intimated to him that was a powerful personal question but I proceeded to tell him of my daily routine and let him make up his own mind as to whether or not I should get a livelihood from such efforts.

First, I explained to the man that I go to my (wholesale) office every morning as early as the cook will permit me to eat breakfast. I open the mail, answer such stuff as needs to be answered, ask the folks in the place how's things and then I usually find some federal or state or county or city tax inquiries to look after. Also a few wages and hours questionnaires to absorb and to reply to.

It takes only about one third of my time to make tax returns for ourselves and a few friends who don't know how to make them either. About 10 per cent of the balance of my time is spent in answering inquiries about the returns already made and making small remittances to take care of errors, oversights, excess deductions, refunds for mistakes made in respect to gifts, donations and contributions.

I entertain a large number of government men. They check and double check me and my affairs a few times every year. I answer all kinds of government inquiries about what we get for corn meal and hay and cottonseed meal and alfalfa. I have to tell somebody every Monday morning by mail to whom I sold sugar and shorts and corn meal—and name any persons suspected of making any bootleg licker from such items. I have never named one so far.

I work occasionally for my firm, but most of my time is taken up, after getting tax matters fixed temporarily in preparatory state and county tax returns, applying for licenses plates for trucks and cars, paying liability insurance for this and that and the other, making returns to the city for this and that and so forth, then we have to let the highway boys tell us once or twice a year that our old cars and trucks ain't fit to be on the public roads, by that time, I'm broke, humiliated, emaciated, fidgety and trying to think up some kind of business I can get into that I wouldn't have to work for nothing most of the time and would let me make a fair living without having to lie about it.

Albania And Africa Lead To The English Channel Where War Will Be Won

The great British victory in Africa, which grows more complete every day, has definitely removed the threat of an Italian offensive against the empire's life time at the Suez Canal and now seems to be developing into such a tremendous triumph as to rob Italy of her coveted possession in Africa.

The losses sustained by the Italians at Sidi Barrani, and Tobruk, in material and men, mean the end of Graziana's army unless reinforcements arrive from Italy. This seems unlikely because British naval units are in control of the Mediterranean and British aviators seem to have almost complete mastery of the

When Chickens Have Bad Colds What Do You Do?



Simple Precautions Help Protect Flock's Health.

Whenever you have a bad cold you try to get lots of rest, keep warm, perhaps take a mild laxative, and eat foods rich in vitamins, because you have found these things aid nature in throwing off the cold. It's just as possible to help a hen throw off her cold, according to Gratton Lottrop, head of the Sanitation Department, Parma, Ohio.

"Although no one seems to know just what causes colds in humans, research in recent years has demonstrated that colds in chickens are caused by a specific germ infection. Unfavorable surroundings such as poorly ventilated, drafty houses or exposure to cold wet weather will reduce the resistance of a flock and render it more susceptible to this infection. The need for good care, adequate nutrition and a sanitation program which will help prevent the introduction of this infection is readily apparent."

Colds in chickens as a rule begin with a thin nasal discharge followed by a collection of cheesy material in the sinuses of the head and a swelling about the eyes. The affected bird shows a loss of appetite, falls off in production and bodyweight, and becomes droopy.

If infectious colds should break out in your flock, Lottrop suggests the following seven-point poultry sanitation program—

1. Eliminate drafts, dampness and crowding.
2. Scrub fountains with a stiff brush daily and disinfect with a Chlorox solution.
3. Give the birds a mild form of Vitamin K if it appears necessary.
4. Clean the poultry house thoroughly and disinfect with a Cre-so-lac solution. Supply plenty of dry litter.
5. Immediately remove the sick birds and burn those which die.
6. When evidence of colds is first observed, close the house and dust the birds with Chlorox Powder until they sneeze freely. Repeat with light dustings daily until the birds show improvement.
7. Keep the birds on full feed. If feed consumption drops, feed Laysen chaffers at night. To further increase feed consumption it may be advisable to add to the laying rations an appetizer like Chick-R-Ton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chlorox, Cre-so-lac and Chick-R-Ton are handled by our local distributor for stock orders to help control the colds that may develop in their chickens. He has complete directions for their use.

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Horton

A WOMAN is in a salad not what she finds herself serving. Parts of lettuce with French dressing, egg, or perhaps a bit of tomato, lettuce and cucumber or any one of a score of combinations. Hunt for new salads, especially seasonal ones.

Right now, I offer a sanitary combination that you will find delightful:

Cream Cheese and Cranberry Salad
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 pint hot water; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vinegar; 1 cup cranberries, ground; 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add sugar, salt, and vinegar. Chill. When partially thickened, add cranberries. Mash cheese until creamy. Add gelatin-cranberry mixture gradually to cheese and beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with chichory or escarole. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Acute wheat shortages are reported in China, Manchuria, and Japan, although the total crop in these countries was larger than a year previously, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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