


IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS
By Abbe Wallace
Youngest Murderer on the American Stage



Q—You cannot tell me by any means "Pete" is Tom Collins. For a "Pete" is... Send only 25c for my new Broadway...
A—Is it advisable for me to take this truck driving job?
A—It would be fine for you this summer—try it. The job you have now just doesn't net you enough money and a change is advised.
Q—My daughter married about a month ago and I hear that this boy's father has a mind to stop it. Now let me know if he is doing anything to them and what must I do?
A—Your parents aren't in a position to put you in college next fall—but they will give you a business course or allow you to go in training. No, don't get married to the fellow you are

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going with—you don't love him—and you need to work while before marrying anyway.
F—What can I do to make my step father stop treating me like he does as I feel that it is wrong? I have told my mother about it but I don't think she believes me. Will I have to leave?
A—You are nearly seventeen—get you a job immediately when school is out and try to arrange to live on the lot. You are right in wanting to get a way but don't leave until you get a job. Put your step father in his place and demand that he treat you with respect. You will be lots happier making your own way in the world.
X—I am asking your opinion. Does my husband go with this woman here in the house with me? Please let me hear soon!
A—Not as yet. Under the circumstances it might be well to ask her to get a room at some other place. This woman knows that your husband does care for her but if she thought she could take him away from you—she might try it.
M—My sister has been sick and had to have an operation. Tell me if I will get to go and see her? Answer right away.
A—At a time like this—she needs some member of the family with her.
A—I read your column and like it very much. I would like to know if my husband has the disease I have in mind?
A—Encourage your husband to go to the doctor for an examination. If there is anything wrong—insist that he take treatment. Due to the fact that his job depends on a physical examination—do not let him put it off any longer.
M—My aunt told my boy friend to stay away from the house and for him not to be caught with me. He hasn't done anything to her nor to me and the Lord knows Mr. Wallace is the only one I've ever cared anything for. Tell me what to do?
A—Obey your aunt and stay away from this boy. I agree with your aunt that you are too young to receive company—a 15 year old girl should not keep "boys" on her mind all the time. Content yourself with your girl friends for another year—your aunt is going to see fit to be more lenient.

Defense Training Program Under Fire
By N. A. A. C. P.

NEW YORK—As a result of reports from all over the country that Negro boys are not being given equal consideration in defense training programs, the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week discussed filing tax payers' suits against boards of education where discrimination is practiced.
A letter has been sent to all NAACP branches officers asking each to investigate the defense training program in his community and to get the attitude of the local school board concerning the full integration of Negroes into training courses.
Stating that this administration made campaign promises to safeguard against discrimination in all government services, the resolution points out that Negroes are now being denied work in many factories holding contracts under the national defense program.
It recommends that the government include in each contract let to industry engaged in defense production, a non discrimination clause. Mrs. Margaret V. Brown is president.

Noted Writer's Wife Returns From Brazil

NEW YORK (TPY)—Mrs. E. Franklin Frazier, wife of the noted sociologist, returned to New York this week from South America on the SS Brazil after six months with her husband in various South American countries where he is engaged in a comparative study of the Negro family.
Mrs. Frazier, stopping here at the Hotel Theresa, said she noted Dr. Frazier back in the States around the middle of June. A member of the Howard University faculty, Dr. Frazier is making his present study as a Guggenheim for his study particularly noted for his study of the Negro family in the United States, having published several volumes on the subject. At present, Dr. Frazier is in Haiti. They are coming from those sections of the country affected

Article In Crisis Lambasts Byrnes As Proposed Judge

NEW YORK—Unrelenting opposition to the Wage and Hour bill, to the anti discrimination clause in the Selective Service Act, to the anti lynch bill and to appropriations for Howard university are public avowals of the anti Negro attitude of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina who is reported to be in line for elevation to the United States supreme court, it was emphasized in an article by Louis L. Redding in the April CRISIS magazine.
A protest against his appointment has been filed with President Roosevelt by Walter White NAACP secretary.
Mr. Redding writes that just after the World War Senator Byrnes ranted against the Negro press, proclaiming his crusade to save Negroes from "radical" Negro writers. The South Carolinian is quoted as advised the colored citizen that:
"... he does not care to live in this land without political and social equality, then he can depart for any other country he wishes."
"... there are in this country 90,000,000 white people determined not to extend political and social equality to 10,000,000 Negroes."
According to the article, Byrnes, the son of Irish immigrants has practiced appeasement to cotton mill owners in a shift from his previous, but fleeting, liberality in regard to labor policy.
Molds and bacteria which attack foods levy a toll estimated at more than \$100,000,000 a year, indicating a need for improved packaging and refrigeration to reduce this huge annual loss.
Whenever an individual disagrees with you he is either smarter than you, in which case he should have your respect, or he is dumber, in which case he should have your sympathy.

N. C. C. Glee Club To Make Raleigh Appearance Apr. 25

Y. M. C. C. Sponsoring First Appearance Of Popular Musicians

RALEIGH—Why have we not heard them before? That's what an important North Carolina State official recently asked in Raleigh, following an appearance before the State Interracial Commission. And now that this question is being answered by an appearance at the N. C. College April 25 sponsored by the YMCA, the question which is now being asked is, how did they do it in only two years of active organization?
Inspired by their young director, Leador Boyd Oglesby, the boys settle down and take their work seriously and people everywhere, have marvelled that the young conductor could do so much with men to whom music had only been a minor part of campus life.
And now they call it "one of North Carolina College's most representative group of young men. Why? Because it is a combination of over thirty five men representing all sections of the country; it takes the physical and mental sides of each man and combines them with his spiritual side to give him the fullest possible expression; it gives each member a knowledge of organization, subordination and cooperation such as no other similar men's organization has been able to foster; it takes the patience, the perseverance, and the initiative of everyone who is a member.

Queen City Man Killed In Street Brawl To End Six Weeks Respite From Murder, William Jackson Victim

CHARLOTTE—(Special)—Charlotte's first killing in a six week period occurred early this week, when William Holmes of 728 Cobbleway St. received a broken neck while engaged in a street brawl with Scott Jackson in front of 403 S. McDowell St. Jackson's residence.
According to the files of the city police, the two men were locked in battle, Holmes trying to knife Jackson, when Jackson began a desperate struggle to himself from his opponent.
With a final burst of strength he wrested himself free of Holmes and along him to the street. According to witnesses, Holmes' head struck the curb.
Holmes was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of a broken neck. Meanwhile Jackson was taken into custody by police to await further investigation.
So far as we know, boarding houses have no sit-down strikes.
What Matsuoka learned in Berlin on his trip west, we will soon see evidence of in the Far East.

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On and after June 1, 1941 all persons owning or harboring dogs three months of age or older will be required to show a certificate that the animal has been inoculated against rabies. Any Peace Officer or Game Warden in the City of Durham or Durham County has authority under the law to view the certificate which must be signed by a qualified Veterinarian to the effect that the dog has been inoculated within a period of twelve months.
Any and all persons found to be owning or harboring dogs within violation of this law will be subject to a fine of \$50.00 and imprisonment for thirty days within the discretion of the Court.

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QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J. J. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS


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Answers to Quiz for Drivers
A.—Underinflated tires increase gasoline consumption, increase the likelihood of puncture and decrease sidewall life. Overinflated tires cause hard riding and rapid tread wear.
A.—A recent study showed that doctors average 6,900 miles annually and salesmen more than 10,000 miles.
A.—No. Wind resistance increases in proportion with the square of the speed. Thus, wind resistance at 30 miles an hour is nine times as great as at 10 miles an hour; and at 20 miles an hour it is four times as great as at 10 miles an hour.

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