

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace



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LET—Sometimes he is so mean and then again he is quite okay. Tell me is this marriage going thru this year or what must I expect from this party?

Ans.—He has to be handled with kid gloves. When you get him in a very exceptional humor—carry him to the marriage bureau and get married. I don't advise your waiting very much longer—this event should take place in your life before the arrival gets here.

Undecided.—Do you think we will get married if I should go ahead and get my divorce? Please give me your advice about this matter as early as you can.

Ans.—This fellow you think you care for is just a school boy—he isn't in any position to take you for his wife and won't be any time soon. I am sure that if you were to give up this boy entirely—devote more of your time toward making your present husband happy, that you could find happiness in this marriage. Postpone divorce proceedings.

EF—Me and my husband are planning on buying a lot and we have had a little difficulty about getting a hold of it. Tell us what to do?

Ans: Before you put any money on the line for this lot, you see a Title Attorney and have the title to the lot you have in mind buying checked. It certainly is worth the little expense attached to this service. Yes, it seems to me you will buy a lot this very summer.

DL—What can I do to make him give me some money? He is always telling "L"—about his money.

Ans: Fussing and nagging at your husband only makes matters worse—he won't turn loose one cent if you keep this up. Change your tactics—try being nicer to him and change your disposition too. See if you can't get a part time job so that you can dress up for him. He would appreciate you more if you did.

WB—Is it best for me to live

years, but what he intends to do will take a lifetime. He is teaching boys to be good thinkers, good citizens, and good workers. Ten of the eleven boys graduated from his department are regularly employed in the vocations of their choice.

This man is George Robert Cotton, head of the Mechanic Arts Department and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Lincoln University. The phenomenal growth of Lincoln's Mechanic Arts course from a nine student class to a 100-student department occupying all available space in Lincoln University's four year old Daniel Hall is one of the unsung, meritorious chapters in the development of Negro education, and Mr. Cotton is in large degree responsible for it.

Cleveland Daily Advocates Use Of Skilled Negroes

Cleveland — A recent editorial appearing in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, leading white daily, points to the rebuilding of St. James AME church by Negro artisans and uses this fact as an argument for their capability and a plea that they should be employed in industrial trades. The editorial read in part:

"At a time when the leaders of this race (Negro) have been trying, with the active cooperation of many others in all walks of life, to break down the notion that the Negro lacks ability in the more skilled crafts, this church has been built entirely by Negro artisans. That fact should help a great deal in eliminating opposition to the employment of Negroes in the more skilled and more lucrative industrial trades.

"Nor will the removal of that prejudice benefit the colored race alone. Even in normal times, the whole community would gain by raising the living standard and increasing the self respect of the Negro workman. In this time of national emergency it is especially important that this great reserve of man power be used. Even if it were not necessary to our physical safety, it would be essential to our spiritual defense, for so long as we have not given all the benefits of democracy to some of our own citizens we shall not be completely unassailable in our effort to restore democracy to the citizens of other nations."

The occasion which inspired the editorial was the dedication on May 4 of a new \$100,000 auditorium of the Saint James church built to replace the structure destroyed by fire three years ago. The Saint James forum is known all over the country for significant discussions of outstanding political, religious and cultural topics.

Taking part in the dedication ceremonies were W. R. Ricks, chairman of the trustee board, Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom of the Third Episcopal district of the AME Church, Bishop Phillips of the CME Church, Bishop Frank

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION AWAITS MITCHELL DECISION BEFORE ANY ACTION ON JIM-CROW ISSUE

Washington — The Interstate Commerce commission, through its secretary, W. P. Bartel, told the Associated Negro Press Thursday morning that no information had been received by the department with reference to the findings of the supreme court in its decision favoring Congressman Arthur Mitchell's plea for a reversal of the decision of that body denying him rights due as a traveler on southern roads.

"The commission has no record of any at present," said Mr. Bartel, "it first has to go to the district court, which is instructed according to the decision of the supreme court, reverse the former decision then it comes back through the Interstate Commerce commission."

"When this is done, the commission will comply with the ruling of the Court without delay. There should be only a short time before this ruling is made and comes to us. Then we will take the steps as directed by the court."

"To my knowledge, no date has been set as an ultimatum for the railroads to comply with an our legal division, through Stanley Payne, the assistant counsel in charge of that particular case, has no word as yet. But we will follow through on the procedure when it reaches us just as the court has ordered. Although no date has been set as yet, the Interstate Commerce commission won't delay its action."

Madison Reid, of South Africa and Saint Louis, and Dr. George A. Singleton, editor of the Christian Recorder, Philadelphia. A picture of the Rev. Joseph Gomez pastor of St. James, was unveiled and presented to the church as a memorial to his work both in the past and during the fund raising campaign which enabled the building of the new auditorium.

Fashionettes

BY HAZEL G. REED

Playtime is going to be a casual, but attractive dress up time this summer, if fashion is followed. Active sport's collections stress bright tennis costumes, stunning bathing suits, and dressy slacks outfits, which stress comfort and color in their style and materials. Spectator sportswear, too, has reached a new peak for eye filling summer glory, with sleep tailoring and peasant effects sharing honors in the picture.

Bathing suits sometimes follow the gay nineties' mode in decorative effects, but the abbreviated styles are as modern as tomorrow. Black satin shorts combined with printed sharkskin halters and two piece sarong suits, also in printed sharkskin, will be favorites as the season progresses. Full length beach coats, lined with the print of the suit, accompany. One attractive ensemble of this type uses sun flower yellow with a brown and white print effectively. The suit is of the print, and the coat yellow crash print lined with print lapels. One of the gay nineties' suits is made of black water proof taffeta edged with white rick rack.

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