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**IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS**

BY PROF. ABRE WALLACE

**My New 1942 Astrology Readings Are Ready**

W. R. — You always give me such wonderful advice and I try to do as you tell me. I am a grandmother and have two grandchildren in my care, they are 14 and 16. While my back is turned they destroy food and clothes. I am sure you had the heart to do things they do.

Ans: You must have the full cooperation of your daughter to discipline these children. They're taking advantage of your old age and do these things just to aggravate you. If you will notice, they never destroy any of your daughter's belongings. She knows how to handle them so don't hesitate to put

the responsibility of making the kids behave squarely on the shoulders of the mother. She is shirking her duty by letting these two grown children run over you the way they are doing.

H. R. — I am writing you concerning my daughter. She finishes high school here this term and I want to send her to college next term. I am wondering if I will be able to send her and where?

Ans: By hard work and the full cooperation of your family, you can and will put your daughter thru TUSKEGEE. From your angle, your daughter's education will prove a wise investment. You must begin now to save and scrape and sacrifice if you hope to accomplish your goal.

V. G. J. — Of course I have written you before for my Reading and Lucky Day Chart. My chart reading you sent me kept me out of a lot of trouble. I thank

you. I want to ask you a question from my heart. The man I am living with, at times we get along, at times we don't. He says one woman is enough for him. Is it I don't have much confidence in him.

Ans: And that's the reason you can't get along good at times. You can't expect to accuse a man of this and that woman and hope to give in a peaceful home atmosphere. True, he is a one woman man but let me add that that one woman is beginning to get on his nerves with her perpetual jealousy. At your age—jealous fits are a little unbecoming.

D. C. K. — Dear Professor: I am constantly turning to the letter you wrote me last year as I find it the best advice I ever had. I am now out of a job and am asking you what to do. Please let me hear from you at once and tell me if the new Astrology Readings for 1942 are ready?

Ans: Your chances of getting a job in your home town are very poor at this writing. For this reason, my suggestion is that you look for work out of town. I am certain your efforts will meet with success, so get busy. My 1942 Astrology Readings are bigger and better than ever and with your order, I shall be glad to go over your case fully.

R. E. K. — I am a poor motherless and fatherless girl and no one to look to help me and I need a man. I can't find a boy friend and it is all because of a secret about my body. I am telling you this secret but please don't print it. Don't tell no one. Help me please, tell me something to do about this secret so I can get a boy friend?

Ans: My dear girl, you're making a mountain out of a mole hill. Time and mother nature will take care of your situation. And furthermore, your secret has no bearing whatever on your getting a boy friend. You needn't be ashamed to ask your family doctor's advice in this matter. He will tell you as I do that the matter will be cleared up in time.

I. M. F. — Dear Abbe: I am a woman who soon will be 40 years of age. The man I have is a good provided but never thinks of buying me a present, birthday or holiday. I have been buying him presents. Do you think I spoiled him? Is that what he looks for women to buy for him? When he gets angry he is always going to get a cop trying to put me out. He left about 10 times. Everytime I go after him, he comes back. When he gets ang-

ry, he tells me about this. Tell me the best thing to do?

Ans: His virtues far outweigh his faults. Lots of men do not see the importance of buying pretty presents for their "Sweet-pies"—your man is that kind. He is good, and kind and he loves you. What more can any woman ask? You know him like a book now and you know that he can't stand nagging. Stop it.

**Court Sentences Persons In Detroit "Numbers" Cases**

Detroit, Jan. 17. — (ANP)—Another chapter is about to be written in the numbers graft trial, currently appearing before Circuit Judge Sarj C. Pugsley here. Following the meting out of sentences to 23 persons found guilty by a jury's verdict last month, and Everett I. Watson, manager of Rosecoe Toles, filed motions for a new trial through their attorneys. Former Mayor Richard W. Reading and others sentenced also filed similar actions.

Courtroom spectators on hand to hear sentences meted out in the numbers trial, which began last Oct. 7, witnessed Judge Pugsley deliver his preliminary discourse in which he said his pronouncements were without animosity or prejudice.

First to be called to the stand to receive the judgement of the court was former Mayor Reading, who received a penalty of four to five years in Southern Michigan prison at Jackson. The maximum penalty for conspiracy is five years plus a fine of \$2,500.

Next in line came Roxborough and Everett I. Watson, who declined to make a statement before sentence was pronounced. Both were sentenced to terms of 2 1/2 to 5 years in Southern Michigan prison, because the judge held that the testimony had "disclosed your connection with numbers for many years," and "you have been beneficial of a tolerant public."

Upon the promise not to engage in any form of gambling, William H. (Bob) Robinson, Claude Roxborough and Clarence Frisby were placed on probation for two years and each ordered to pay \$2,500 within the next six months.

Sentences of 18 months to five years were meted out to former Inspectors Frank Dombecky and

Arthur Ryckman and former Lieut. John P. McCarthy. George Cordell and Peter Kusiba, white, alleged operator of numbers and policy houses, were sentenced to two to five years in prison.

A one to five year sentence was given Elmer Ryan, white head of a wire service, and alleged numbers operator, with Mike Novak, white, also an alleged numbers operator, receiving a six months to five year sentence. Five former police sergeants, George Frank, Ollie Gosney, Charles Neubar, Marion Ratliffe and Charles Sche-mansky, all white, received sentences of six months to five years.

Former Sergeant Phillip Speaces white, was placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay \$300 within six months. Louis Snyder, white alleged numbers operator, was placed on probation for two years, and ordered to pay \$500 court costs.

The trial was the outgrowth of a one-man grand jury called in August of 1939 to investigate graft and corruption. The findings of this one-man grand jury revealed corruption of city officials and two members of the police department. The cause for this sudden investigation was laid to a woman's murder of her daughter and subsequently suicide because of an unrequited love of a numbers house employe. Before her death, she sent letters to newspapers, city, state and federal officials, exposing the numbers graft and corruption between city, police officials and gamblers.

**DOWN BEAT MAGAZINE**

By Bernice and Dolores Calvin (Exclusive to Calvin Service)

New York. — Duke Ellington's orchestra was this week given third place as one of the greatest swing bands in the country in a poll conducted by Downbeat magazine, popular "music news from coast to coast." Nearly 15,000 votes were cast in the contest and the Duke's band was the only colored listed as the four leading bands of 1941. Benny Goodman and band were first, still holding out on the title of "King of Swing," Tommy Dorsey was second place, Glenn Miller, 1st of the "sweet bands" and fourth of the swing. Guy Lombardo took the crown of "King of Corn."

Great interest was shown in the contest to pick an All-American band as a result of Downbeat's decision again to eliminate leaders from the running and give talented sidemen a chance.

In the trumpet division, Cootie Williams and Roy (little jazz) Eldridge were winners. It was Roy's first time to appear as a member of the all-star band. He is with Gene Krupa's crew. Johnny Hodges, was first with over 5,000 votes of the alto saxes. He's with the Ellington band.

The other swing bands to win recognition were Count Basie in 5th place, Jimmy Lunceford, 9th, Lionel Hampton, 16th, Cab Calloway, 23rd, Andy Kirk, 25th, Fletcher Henderson, 26, John Kirby, 27, Louis Armstrong, 28th. The sweet bands included Duke Ellington, 4th, Jimmy Lunceford, 16th, the only two in the group of 40 listed. Small combinations feted John Kirby as 2nd with over 2,000 votes, Ink Spots, 10th, Johnny Hodges, 15th, Benny Carter, 19th, Cats In The Fiddle, 22nd and Lionel Hampton and Savoy Sultans sharing 23th.

Favorite soloists were Johnny Hodges as 11th, Roy Eldridge, 15, Louis Armstrong 18th, Count Basie, 19th, Pete Johnson, 24th, Lionel Hampton, 26, and Art Tatum, 29. We had no one to compete in the "King of Corn" division. But second place as trumpeter was Roy Eldridge.

The late Dick Wilson of the Andy Kirk band was 16th as Tenor Sax. Jimmy Blanton of Ellington was third with the basses. As the best pianists: Art Tatum, 3rd, Pete Johnson, 9th, Mary Lou Williams, 15th, and Meade Lux Lewis, 22nd. Arranger, the very best was Sy Oliver who won first place for himself, and Billy Strayhorn of Ellington. Male singers were Jimmy Rushing with Basie, and Herb Jeffries of Ellington (what, again!). The Fem Chirps were a little shocking, but Billy Holiday won 3rd, Ivie Anderson 9, oops, forget Mildred Bailey as 8th, Helen Humes, 19th and that Loch Lomond lass Maxine Sullivan was 24th.

Count Basie, Mildred Bailey, Billie Holiday, Teddy Wilson, Johnny Hodges, Pete Johnson, Cootie Williams, Jimmy Lunceford, Benny Carter, Earl Hines and Andy Kirk.

**NAACP Distributes No Discrimination Leaflets At Fight**

New York.—Thousands of fight fans learned about the Navy's discrimination against Negroes Friday night, January 9, when leaflets bearing the slogan "Heroism Knows No Colorline!" were distributed around Madison Square Garden here by members of the NAACP Manhattan Youth Council and national officers when Joe Louis fought Buddy Baer for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund.

The leaflet carries the official report of the heroism of a Negro mess attendant in the Pearl Harbor attack and points out that in spite of the Navy's urgent appeals for men, it refuses to accept willing Negroes for service except as messmen.

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