

**"REVEALING"**  
 YOUR  
**PAST, PRESENT**  
 and **FUTURE**  
 BY **ABBE WALLACE**  
 Largest Mentalist on the  
 American Stage



V. D. G.—What is the best thing for me to do concerning the property that I now own?

Ans.—List this property with a local REAL ESTATE AGENT for sale. This house and lot is not the type of place that you are interested in living in and the quicker you sell it the less expense you will have to assume to keep it repaired and you won't be able to get a better price in the next few years than you can right now.

N. H. M., Jr.—I am just a farmer's son and I want to know if I will realize my ambition?

Ans.—It would be unwise for you to dispose of your farm and go west. Due to the recent dust storms in the middle west it is not likely that you could make a success of farming this spring. To locate further south would prove profitable for you.

L. B.—I haven't seen the boy I took to be my boy friend in several weeks. Please tell me what is the trouble?

Ans.—Your boy friend had to leave town on PERSONAL BUSINESS and has not had time to communicate with you. You will see him within the next ten days and he will give you the low down concerning his disappearance.

F. G.—Will my brother-in-law ever right me for what I have done for him?

Ans.—He will—but it will be several more years before he will be able to compensate you for caring for his THREE MOTHERLESS CHILDREN. Since his wife died he has not held a permanent job for any length of time and has not been able to save any money but he does intend to do the right thing at a later date.

O. C.—Should I take my mother's advice?

Ans.—Don't fail to—mother knows best. In advising you to attend a boarding school she is absolutely right. Although it will be difficult to finance this course, it will turn out very profitable for you and your mother in the end.

O. E. M.—I met a man and fell in love with him. He has been separated from his wife and now she wants him back. What shall I do?

Ans.—The thing for you to do is not to put too much confidence in this

man. He has been separated from his wife for NINE YEARS in case you don't know it, and for this reason has every expectation to remain separated. In my opinion he doesn't mean as much to you as you would like to believe. Prepare yourself for a disappointment.

F. E. C.—Will the reputation I have won on my present job lead me to steady employment?

Ans.—I see no reason for you to be worried about your present line of work. It looks to me like the next few years will be decidedly prosperous ones for you. Don't make the mistake of not saving some of your earnings for a rainy day.

L. M. L.—Tell me who took my money and who took my pin and will I ever get them back?

Ans.—It is my opinion that both the pin and the money were taken by the same person. I would say this person to be a boy and if you make a more careful study of this situation you will find that all the evidence points toward this young man as being the guilty party. Although I cannot predict you getting the money back, I can safely say that the guilty person is the one you now have in mind.

E. J. M.—Why is it that I cannot get a good go with the girl I am so fond of. Does she care for me? Please advise?

Ans.—You will find it will take more than smooth talking to make up this girl's mind. Money talks with her and since you can't give her anything but LOVE, I would suggest that you seek your affection from some other source.

A. M.—Does my husband really love me?

Ans.—SHAME ON YOU. You're a fine one to be asking me whether your husband loves you or not—after you've cheated on him for seven years. If your husband still loves you after seven years of this stuff, he should be awarded a medal of honor.

NOTE—Your question printed free in this column. For Private reply send 25c (self addressed stamped envelope for my New Astrological Reading and receive by return mail my advice on three questions free. Sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address. Address Abbe Wallace, P. O. Box—11, Atlanta, Georgia.

**CANDACE PRAISES FRENCH NATION**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 grows love France passionately and consider her the principal emancipator of members of the black race."

Unlike in the United States where prejudice seeks to restrict black citizens to menial occupations and closes the door of economic opportunity in their faces, opportunity of every sort is open to all French citizens who are competent to grasp it and justice deals impartially with citizens of all colors. So proud is Monsieur Candace of his France that he boasts of what she has done for black men. He writes further:

**First Deputy In 1848**  
 "We have always had since 1848, men of the black race in the parliamentary assemblies. In 1848, the first black man who was chosen was named Louis Mathew who represented Guadeloupe. Since 1871, there have been either mulattoes or blacks in the assemblies of the Third Republic. Several have occupied places of note in the chamber, the senate and the government service."

M. Candace then describes some of the positions held by black men in France:

"M. Gerville-Reache was vice president of the Chamber of Deputies from 1904 to 1906.

"Mr. Alexander Isaac, a mulatto, was a member of the Commission of Justice of the Supreme Court of the Senate and vice president of the Commission of Inquiry of Algeria, presided over by Jules Ferry.

"M. Demery, while representing Martinique in the Chamber of Deputies, was made undersecretary of state in the Department of Merchant Marine and Commerce in the administration of Georges Clemenceau during the World War.

"The same M. Lemery, now a member of the senate, was minister of justice, keeper of the seals and vice president of the national council of ministers in the cabinet of Gaston Doumergue.

"M. Delmont, a mulatto, is a deputy now from Martinique.

"The late M. Diagne, former deputy from Senegal, and myself, both served as undersecretary of state for the colonies.

Member of Two Cabinets

"I was a member of both cabinets of Herriot and Paul Boncour, after having been for many years vice chairman of the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies."

Thus writes a black citizen of France, of black men who sit in the

cabinet of that country, who hold positions of authority, serving their nation's welfare, while their black brothers in the United States, helpless themselves, must stand by while their few defenders withstand the onslaught of a prejudiced minority.

There are no wage differentials in France, no Jim Crow CCC camps, no discrimination in the allotment of public funds.

"France employs all means to ameliorate the material condition and to raise the moral level of the black citizens in her colonies," asserts M. Candace.

"Even as I write, the Economic Conference of Metropolitan and Overseas France, which has been in conference since December 3, is at the point of ending its labors. Among the reforms advocated by this body, there is a set of questions of interest to the natives of the colonies, principally those which give to the Organization for Colonial Credit security to insure long-term loans at a low rate to the natives, and those which concern the allocation of a public improvements fund of 150 millions for major works in all the French colonies."

**Natives Asked to Take Part**

"In all the possessions of France the natives are called upon, directly and indirectly, to take part in administration, in the vote on the budget and in the control expenses. The colonies which do not yet have deputies or senators in the Chamber, have local advisers of the government, through whom the natives are represented, or financial delegates. In all ways, the native blacks are able to make their voices heard in the heart of the French assemblies."

Deputy Candace's next word is of special significance to American Negroes who now find themselves beleaguered by race prejudice and unjustly dealt with.

"The colonies which are represented in the Parliament," he informs American Negroes, "find themselves in a position, through their representatives to call attention to injustices in order to correct them when they become known."

"The white deputies place themselves, without distinction of party, at the side of their colored colleagues when black citizens ask for justice."

All Stand Together in France

Then Deputy Candace makes another proud boast for his country:

"I am able to state emphatically that France has truly the sentiment of solidarity between all elements, white, yellow and black, which people the planet. She has a love of justice and she practices the true frat-

**Brilliant Physician**



**DR. RALPH H. SCULL**  
 Youthful specialist on staff of Provident Hospital Chicago, who has been reappointed by Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago to a research fellowship in Dermatology. Dr. Scull has pursued advanced work in his chosen field at Kansas City, at New York University as well as in his current affiliations at Rush Medical College. His M. D. degree is from the University of Chicago.

nity of human beings.

"From across the seas, I send a cordial greeting to all the Negroes of the United States, and I say to them, for all that France has done for the emancipation of my race, I have for her an imperishable regard which is the same as worship."

M. Candace was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1912 and has served continuously ever since. Before becoming a deputy, he was a professor in the School of Technical and Professional Instruction. All his pupils were white Frenchmen, from the better families, but they loved him. Also before he was deputy, he was chief adjutant in the cabinet of Rene Viviani, minister of work in the cabinet of Clemenceau from 1906 to 1909. Candace is a member of the Academy of Colonial Sciences, and for 13 years, has been a member of the board of governors.

**Radio Speech By Walter F. Cozad, President, Omaha Chamber of Commerce**

**KOIL, Tuesday, April 16, 1935, at 9:45 p. m.**  
 Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Sixteenth National Flower and Garden Show is now his cry. It is one of the truly glorious pages in Omaha's history, and many of our older citizens go as far back as the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in 1898 to find an event which compares with it in beauty and magniude. It was moreover, an outstanding success in a commercial way. Through-out the nine days of the show, Omaha's hotels, retail stores, restaurants and even wholesale houses had a constant stream of visitors and buyers.

But although the Flower Show is history, it leaves a lesson with the citizens of Omaha and the Midwest that should not be forgotten. The Flower show was to me an inspiring example of what can be accomplished through the general cooperation of all people. No event within my memory has commanded such general enthusiasm and support. It is an ancient maxim that many hands make light work, and the maxim was verified in the Flower Show. The general chairman of the show, Mr. Glenn Wilcox the florist who exhibited, and all the volunteer committees of business men worked hard but their labor was lightened by the ready spirit of cooperation which everyone manifested. The result was that the Show played to a paid attendance of nearly 120,000 people, a record which has been excelled by only two other cities, both of them many times as populous as Omaha.

It is not my purpose tonight to dwell at any great length on the glories and successes of the Flower Show, but rather to suggest the point that Omaha can do almost anything if we bring to our problems the general cooperation, the united effort that made the Flower Show such a success. With this thought uppermost in our minds, I think it is opportune therefore to take stock of our problems and objectives.

Ours is a great state. As natural resources, we have a soil and a climate which, for agricultural purposes, are unexcelled anywhere in the world. That statement remains unchallenged even in the face of recent calamities. On the economic side, we see prices steadily improving, and after long years of oppressive surpluses, we begin to see an approximate adjustment between our supply of farm commodities and the demand for them. This condition of circumstances is the foundation for our hope that agricultural prosperity is returning. Agricultural prosperity is the first concern of all this territory.

**Receives Research Fellowship at Rush Medical College**

Chicago, May 2 (ANP)—Dr. Ralph H. Scull, able young Chicago physician, has just been notified of his reappointment as a research fellow in the department of dermatology at Medical College of the University of Chicago. The appointment has attracted interest here because of the practice of Rush Medical College during the past several years of not accepting Negro undergraduate students. His reappointment is being pointed to as recognition of starting ability in the field of skin and social diseases.

Dr. Scull began his training in the public schools of Galveston, Texas, his native home, later being awarded the degree of B. S. from Wilberforce University and S. B. from the University of Chicago. He secured his degree of M. D. from Rush Medical College.

Enlisting in the army at the age of 18, he served as a non-commissioned officer being promoted to the post of commissioned officer in the infantry and machine gun services. He is now an officer in the reserve army corps.

His internship was spent in the General Hospital of Kansas City, taking special work there under the renowned specialist, Dr. Paul Stookey and later spending a year under Dr. M. Hines, now of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

A Rosenwald fellowship granted through his membership upon the staff of Provident Hospital Chicago, enables him to do additional study at New York University and Bellevue Hospital. His new association at Rush stamps him as one of the best trained physicians in the country in his field.

We in the cities are engaged in agriculture, equally with those on the farms. Our prosperity in the cities is rooted in the soil. Our first and most immediate concern, therefore, is to see that the farmer prospers, and I urge the people in the cities to address themselves to that problem as anxiously and constructively as the farmers themselves are facing it.

I said that as natural resources we have our soil and our climate. The recent dust storms have dramatized the fact that we must come to an intelligent policy of conserving our natural resources, including our soil, our water, and our timber. Our farms have a rather thin layer of four to six inches of fertile top soil. For several generations now, the wind and the water have been carrying that topsoil away, and today we find soil erosion as one of our great problems. There are ways of meeting that problem successfully by returning the more susceptible land to grass, by tree planting, and by scientific farming.

We must as a country be prepared to adopt those measures, otherwise we face the prospect of seeing our land steadily lose its fertility and value. Closely akin to the problem of soil erosion is the problem of water conservation. The 1934 drought, emphasizing the need for water conservation, so that I need not dwell on it here. Suffice it to say that it is a problem for all of us, city dwellers and rural dwellers alike.

We must achieve a closer understanding among ourselves, if we are to develop the cooperation I speak of. Perhaps it will help to develop this spirit if we can all catch something of the spirit of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce tribe of Yessir. Each month, the Tribe pays a visit to some midwestern community, and there sits down to dinner with the citizens of all the surrounding territory. There is no mention of Omaha in these meetings, and no praise of Omaha. The Tribe goes out into the territory to learn the problems of the territory. Good will and good fellowship are the keynote of the meetings. I never come away from these meetings without a feeling of being closer to the community visited, or without a more active sympathy for its problems. It would be a wonderful thing if we Nebraskans and midwesterners could all get together in this spirit of good will and goodfellowship. Nebraska is ready to move forward. Our farm prospects are bright. We have no bonded indebtedness. Our good roads have been paid for as built. Through the imposition of an emergency gasoline tax and the aid of the federal government, we are taking care of our relief in an adequate and economical way. If, as we feel sure it will, our legislature follows the advice of our governor, we shall have no additional forms of taxation to plague the householder and handicap the business man. Our credit and financial position, as a state are like Gibraltar. We are in the most favorable position perhaps in many years to attract new capital and enlarge present enterprises. With cooperation and understanding, we are prepared for progress.

Let us turn for a moment to our local problems. On every side we see opportunities for cooperation and constructive effort. Ak-Sar-Ben is currently campaigning

for members. Ak-Sar-Ben's record of service is such that we should all pitch in and help, and every ounce of effort that we put behind the Ak-Sar-Ben campaign will bear fruit in a greater and better Omaha. Our city and county officials are faced with difficulties that challenge their best statesmanship. We can aid by lending them our cooperation and constructive counsel. No matter what our political feelings, we must realize that this is our administration, our local government. Its success is our success. Its failure would be our failure. Let's cooperate with our local governments. The Chamber of Commerce is campaigning on a thousand fronts to build a better and more prosperous Omaha. As an example of the constructive work it is doing, take the Carter Lake development project. When the project is completed some three to five years hence, we hope that Carter Lake will be one of the beauty spots of the entire Midwest, a recreation center for Omahans and an attraction for tourists. The work was conceived in a Chamber of Commerce committee, the momentum was put behind it by the Chamber of Commerce. Such projects are for the good of all the community. We earnestly solicit your support for the efforts of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to build a more prosperous and more beautiful city. The work of the Chamber is so complex and varied that I find it hard to pack all into a short speech. However, I think I can classify it under a few main heads, and this classification will almost serve as our platform for the Greater Omaha that we all want. As a Chamber of Commerce and as a city we must:

- 1—Place agriculture on a scientific and prosperous basis.
- 2—Formulate a permanent policy of conserving our natural resources, with particular reference to soil and water.
- 3—Secure free and easy access to Omaha by requirement of bridges over the Missouri river at the earliest possible date. The Chamber of Commerce is on record in favor of acquiring the Douglas Street bridge through the revised escrow agreement. To give the city greater latitude in acting, we also favor passage of the bill now pending before the legislature which will permit the city to purchase the bridge through the issuance of revenue bonds.
- 4—Obtain all possible transportation advantages for Omaha, by development of good highways, of aviation, and waterways, and by securing rate equalities on the railroads. Transportation is the very life blood of business. Omaha came into being because of its future growth and prosperity depend upon transportation.
- 5—Attract to Omaha more national conventions and events like the National Flower Show. This is the job of the Commerce Publicity Bureau, and its success will be in proportion to the support it receives.
- 6—Develop a program of national advertising and publicity that will tell the nation about Nebraska and the Midwest.
- 7—Build Omaha business and pay rolls by bringing more factories and distributing houses here.
- 8—Promote understanding and cooperation throughout this territory.
- 9—Resist attempt to increase the burden of taxation which the home-owner, the consumer and the business man must bear.
- 10—Defend private enterprise against the constantly increasing threat of government competition and excessive regulation. The first condition of recovery is the willingness of business men to gamble on the future. Private enterprise will be slow in reviving, so long as business men fear that the government will enter into direct competition with them, confiscate their profits, or tax them to the point where business is not profitable.

This, then, is the Omaha Chamber of Commerce platform for a better and more prosperous Omaha.

**Fine For Kidney And Bladder Weakness**

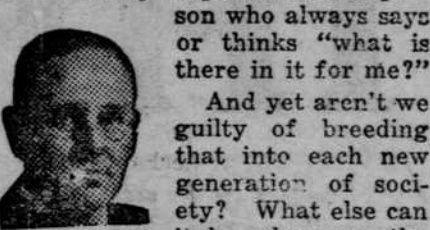
**STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS**  
 Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Hearlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you. Besides setting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffiness. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Hearlem n Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

**YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL**

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
 Director, Physical and Health Education  
 New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

**Rewards**  
 I can't think of a human trait more objectionable than the "what do I get out of it" habit. We become readily suspicious of the person who always says or thinks "what is there in it for me?"



And yet aren't we guilty of breeding that into each new generation of society? What else can it be when we, the members of such and such a club, offer a five dollar gold piece for the best essay on some favorite topic? We give this and that for art contests; trips to the big city to the pupil who is first in something or other. Banquets, sweaters, gold medals, and what not to members of winning athletic teams. Right into the classroom it goes, with prizes for anything we want accomplished.

Little wonder that the individual develops the habit of analyzing personal gain. We encourage him to do just that. As a matter of fact, anyone who knows the psychology of childhood knows that if all thought of prizes is removed and no tradition has been established, children will do things that are interesting just for the love of doing them. Such is child nature. Of course, not all things interesting to adults are attractive to children. We must take age and stage of development into account.

But in ordinary school work, children will give their best for a teacher they like. And all the reward they want is a "well done," or a "that's fine." It's that word of praise they seek, simply a little human recognition of a job well done, of something into which they put their best efforts.

In his next article Dr. Ireland will tell about a successful device to aid in selecting a balanced diet.

It does not pretend to tell the whole story of Chamber of Commerce work. For example, it passes over the work of our fire prevention committee in minimizing fire losses and reducing insurance rates; of our military affairs committee in attempting to secure \$1,500,000 for the development of Fort Omaha and Fort Crook; of our Public Health Committee in improving the public health service, of our traffic safety committee in cooperating with public officials in attempting to make the streets safe for traffic; of our war erways committee which has done so much toward securing the Missouri river improvements between Kansas City and Omaha and is now busily engaged in attempting to secure an additional 40 million dollar appropriation for completing work in Sioux City. I am merely attempting to highlight some of our objectives, so that all will understand where we are going, and where we hope

Omaha will go. You may disagree with individual planks in this platform. On the whole, however, it must be conceded that if carried out in its entirety it will give us a finer and busier city, a better city in which to work and a bet er city in which to have our homes. We solicit your understanding, because we know that if you understand our position you will lend your cooperation to our efforts. As the state grows so will Omaha grow and prosper.

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