

"REVEALING" YOUR

PAST PRESENT FUTURE by Abbe' Wallace "YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE"



C R K Will I have any success in my new undertaking, and should I make the change immediately?

Ans. You should make the most of this opportunity at the earliest possible moment. Be patient the first few months as you will confront a little difficulty in a personal manner.

M H If I marry again will my first husband make any trouble for me?

Ans. I contact your husband in a distant city and I have every reason to believe that he will never have occasion to interfere with your future matrimonial ventures.

G F B Does my wife know? Ans. Not only does she know about your affair, but about your future intentions. I suggest you make a clean breast of it to her.

N C Will I make that trip and will conditions be as they have written?

Ans. I vision some delay in your contemplated visit and your parents are truly in financial distress.

J S L What is my calling? Ans. Virgo persons are endowed with talents a plenty, in your case your ambitions of following political lines is justified—follow it through.

H E Did the gipsy tell me the truth about the watch and money?

Ans. Your previous experience with a similar incident should have warned you that the information you received is absurd and had no ground to stand on.

T S A What ails my Willie? Ans. Nothing serious ails Willie—just another case of a young man in love.

D R K How can I prove that I really mean what I said to I J K? Ans. Go through with your original plan it will convince her.

R H Is Uncle A coming to visit us in September and will he take Lucy back with him?

Ans. Your Uncle A. will be with you in late August and Lucy will return homeward with him.

S A C Should I increase my insurance and is he reliable? Ans. Insurance speaks for itself and I believe you will do wise by increasing your present one. The party can be trusted.

F V Thank you Abbe' I did what you said and feel ever so much better. Will you do the same for my sister Dana?

Ans. While the treatment in your case was successful, I would not advise your sister to follow suit, I suggest that she see her Doctor.

NOTE:—Your question printed free in this column. For Private reply send 25c and (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.

COMPLETES SECOND YEAR WITHOUT A LOST-TIME ACCIDENT

The Nebraska Power has just completed its second consecutive year of operation without a lost-time accident, establishing a safety record unequalled by any large utility unit in the United States...

This record, recognized by the National Safety Council with headquarters in Chicago, as the outstanding in the utilities field in the United States is the result of a program launched 9 years ago by the Nebraska Power Co. in an effort to reduce the then too frequent accidents...

Prior to 1923 the average toll of the Nebraska Power Co., was one fatal and 75 lost-time accidents annually. The complete elimination of fatal and lost-time accidents in the last two years, and a reduction of 50 per cent in minor accidents also made, has been the result of these safety efforts.

"We are very proud of this safety record," Mr. Davidson said. "Our safety organization has not only saved lives, but much untold suffering by preventing accidents, and has been worth all the time and thought that has been put in on the plan. Credit for this achievement must go to the hundreds of employees of the company who have given the most loyal cooperation."

Roy Page, General Manager, said: "Great! I am prouder of this record than anything we have done."

R. C. Gerspert, general superintendent, is director of the company's safety organization, assisted by R. E. Walter.

Individual departmental safety records in a number of instances eclipse the record made by the company as a whole.

Following are departments which have operated more than two years without a lost-time accident: Meter installation, six years; auto and truck transportation, five years; station maintenance at power plant, five years; station electrical gang, four years; service department, four years; substation, station operating, underground and storeroom departments, all more than two years.

In attributing the success of the safety program to the cooperation of employees, Mr. Davidson explained the general safety committee in charge is divided into two divisions, executive and sponsors. The executive division is composed of seven department heads and the sponsors division is made up of 15 general fore-

men from the operating departments. Monthly meetings are held by each division and a joint meeting is held every third month.

In 1932 the Nebraska Power Co. won the State safety award and thus far has a clean slate in the contest for the 1933 first prize.

TUBERCULOSIS RATE REACHES LOWEST LEVEL

NEW YORK—In 41 of the largest cities of the United States with a total Negro population of more than 2,579,906, there were 6,330 deaths from tuberculosis among the colored in 1932 and a death rate therefore, of 245 per 100,000 according to the annual survey just completed by Godias J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, based upon direct reports of the Health Commissioners of each community.

"In spite of the continued economic depression last year and of undoubted hardships among Negroes especially in the cities there occurred," Mr. Drolet told the Associated Negro Press, "probably the greatest gain against tuberculosis deaths in 1932 being 708 fewer here than in 1931 and their death rate fell by 13 per cent from the 283 per 100,000 it was in 1931."

The communities surveyed have a combined population of 30,388,940 and the tuberculosis deaths among both the white and colored totaled 22,652, the Negroes having suffered 27.99 per cent of the total mortality from this cause as against 28.8 per cent in 1931.

Nine cities in the United States now have Negro populations exceeding 100,000 each namely, New York City, 366,194; Chicago, 261,220; Philadelphia, 238,339; Baltimore, 149,522; Detroit, 137,453; Washington, D. C. 136,919; New Orleans 136,932; Birmingham, 105,408; Memphis, 104,315.

In these the proportion of the tuberculosis mortality among Negroes was as follows: New York City, 990 deaths in a total, for the white and colored of 5,059 or 20 per cent of the entire mortality from this disease; Chicago, 696 deaths out of 2,213 or 31 per cent; Philadelphia, 522 out of 1,530 or 34 per cent; Baltimore, 430 out of 895 or 48 per cent; Detroit, 357 out of 1,118 or 32 per cent; Washington, 380 out of 509 or 63 per cent; New Orleans, 325 out of 531 or 56 per cent; Birmingham, 196 out of 264 or 4 per cent; Memphis 282 out of 335 or 73 per cent.

St. Louis with a Negro population of 98,789, had 276 deaths in a total of 691, or 40 per cent colored; Atlanta with 96,064 Negroes 155 deaths in a total of 195 or 79 per cent. Other large cities with a smaller proportion of Negro tuberculosis deaths were Pittsburgh 18 per cent; Milwaukee, 17 per cent; Boston, 8 per cent; Boston 8 per cent; Los Angeles, 7 per cent.

DR. T. T. MCKINNEY, SUPREME PHYSICIAN, AMERICAN WOODMEN, DENVER, COLORADO

by Fritz Causler

Denver, Colorado, July 28—Dr. T. T. McKinney recently returned to the city and his desk in the office of the Supreme Camp of the American Woodmen from the sessions of the District Conference of the CME, Church held at Kansas City. Dr. McKinney was elected on the first ballot as delegate to the Annual Conference of the Church which meets in Kansas City in September this year. At that time plans will be made and delegates selected to participate in the important General Conference of the Church which meets in St. Louis, May of next year. Dr. McKinney is recognized as one of the most influential lay-members of the Connection and has served three successive terms as delegate to the general conference of his Church and bore a large share of the work and responsibility for planning its wide-spread educational and institutional activity.

Dr. McKinney is regarded as one of the leading citizens of Denver where he has resided now for the past eight years. He is serving his second term as president of the local branch of the NAACP. Under his direction an aggressive campaign has been waged against segregation and discrimination in city affairs. Last year he was instrumental in the successful prosecution of a mandamus proceeding against certain city officials with reference to the use of public parks and swimming pools. The Branch has just closed one of the most successful membership efforts in its history with more than 400 members enrolled and a cash subscription of \$700 reported. Dr. McKinney is active also in political and civic affairs. He serves as Republican Precinct Committeeman in his district and is a member of the Committee of Management of the Glenarm Branch, Denver's well known department of the Young Men's Christian Association.

As Supreme Physician of the American Woodmen, Dr. McKinney gives to the organization the benefit of his wide experience an thorough training as a physician and surgeon. Graduating from Meharry a number of years ago, he has pursued post-graduate courses in Philadelphia, Chicago and at Ann Arbor. He is a member of leading medical societies both local and national including the American Public Health Association, the profession society of Public health workers, The Association of Military Surgeons of the U. S., The Reserve Officers Association as Lieut. U. S. Reserves, Medical Corps, and is a constant participant in the clinics, lectures and meetings at the local hospitals and infirmaries with which Denver is unusually well supplied. As chairman of the Homes, Entertainment and General Arrangement committee for the quadrennial session of the American Woodmen Fraternal Insurance Society, Dr. McKinney is taking an active part in the preliminary plans for the coming sessions which are to be held in Denver, August 13-19.

SUPREME LIBERTY TO WORK WITH PRESIDENT

by Clifford C. Mitchell

Hardly had the radio speech of President Roosevelt been thoroughly digested when the query came to mind as to how the large colored companies would react and as I am in close proximity to Harry H. Pace president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, and probably the second largest and most successful colored concern in the country, I should his opinion.

And, contrary to the habits of most busy executives, the two doors to President Pace's private office, though marked "Private" are never closed, or at least I have never found them so, and while I do not like to disturb a busy executive unnecessarily I have never yet found him unwilling to express an opinion or to give advice that will help me give my readers a weekly feature that will tend to assist our economic problems.

Mr. Pace keeps himself thoroughly informed on all matters and beyond mentioning the subject, President Roosevelt's National Recovery Program, it was unnecessary to even ask any leading questions for Mr. Pace's reply covered exactly what I wanted to know and what my readers will be interested in knowing. The essence of his statement are quoted below:

"The Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company will work in full harmony with President Roosevelt's National Recovery Program. We have awaiting receipt of the code which the press states is being prepared to send out to all employers. Upon receipt of the Code the Company expects to live up to it to the fullest extent. As far as our company is concerned there will be little change in wages. Our minimum wage scale is all ready higher than the minimum wage set down under the Code. The Company has always maintained a policy of paying its workers a living wage. While it was compelled to reduce wages two years ago and then again a year ago it reduced the wages which were in the higher brackets and not those in the lower brackets. That is, officers and the better paid

PLEASE NOTE All news copy must be in the Omaha Guide Office not later than Monday at 5 p. m., in order that it may be printed in the current issue. Hereafter all news later than the time specified will not be in the paper and should not be expected.

employees were reduced by a greater percentage than were those who were less well paid.

It will not discharge any employee. It has kept old employees throughout the depression, even though there were times when the company could have profitably reduced its force. Where employees resigned, vacancies were not filled, but it made no wholesale reduction in its force. If new employees are to be added the company will first seek to find those who were formerly employed by the company and who desire re-employment.

At the present time the working day in the Home Office is seven and a half hours with four and half hours on Saturday. This makes a total week of forty-two hours. The company will very likely readjust the working schedule so as to make forty hours in the five day week, if this is the decree of the National Recovery Code.

In addition to the large staff of workers continually employed in the Home Office (Chicago) of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company they also operate in the following states, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, maintaining many branch offices, each with a competent crew of trained office workers.

The President's plan, while new to the nation, is not necessarily new to large employers who have always been sincere and conscientious in their employee dealings. Its simplicity lies in the fact that in staggering the work over a greater number of employees, and when done on a national scale, everyone can find something to do, and with less energy spent by the individual the employers should secure maximum working results, and life to the employee, if the leisure hours are wisely spent should not only restore prosperity to the nation but a degree of happiness not heretofore attained.

ROBERT C. SIMMONS OPENS LAW OFFICE

Robert C. Simmons former Sixth District Congressman, today, announcing the opening of law offices in the Stuart Building in the City of Lincoln Nebraska, stated:

Since graduating from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1915, I have twice given up remunerative law practices to enter full time public service. In 1917 I resigned as County Attorney of Scotts Bluff Co. to enlist in the Army Air Service. Again in 1923 I closed my law practice at Scottsbluff in order to give my full time to the service of the people of the 6th Congressional District in Washington. I have enjoyed my ten years of service in Congress. I expect to enjoy my return to the practice of the law, bringing to the service of my clients the added benefits of my contacts, experience and understanding of official Washington. It is my purpose to devote my full time to the practice of the law in Nebraska, and before the government agencies in Washington. It is also my intention to continue to fight for and advocate those principles and ideals that I believe are fundamental to the maintenance and development of our nation.

Mrs. Simmons, the child and I keenly regret giving up our home and being separated from our friends in Western Nebraska. I have determined to open my offices in Lincoln not only because of the educational opportunities offered here to a growing family, but primarily because I believe that here I can better serve the people of this state both as a citizen and a lawyer.

STATE DEPARTMENT TO RECEIVE STRONG PROTEST ON LIBERIA

WASHINGTON—Plans were made public here today for a conference to be held at the State Department with Acting Secretary of State Phillips on Monday, July 31st, at which time representatives of influential groups of colored and white Americans, headed by the N. A. A. C. P., will demand fair treatment for Liberia at the hands of the American State Department.

Included in the delegation which will be headed by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois editor of the Crisis, will be Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University, Miss Dorothy Detzer, representing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Rayford W. Logan, Assistant Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Professor Charles W. Wesley of Howard University, Miss Mannie H. Burroughs representing the National Association of Colored Women, Mrs. Addie W. Dickerson representing the International Council of Women of Darker Races, Emmett J. Scott, Sec-

retary of Howard University, Charles H. Houston of the National Bar Association and member of the National Legal Committee of the N. A. A. C. P. and Walter White, Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. Invitations have been extended also to representatives of the press and to other individuals whose acceptances have not yet been received. It is the plan of the delegation to present frankly to the state department the facts regarding the present financial condition of Liberia and to make strong protests against the attitude of the Firestone interests and the U. S. government towards the African republic. The state department will be vigorously urged to change its attitude of placing the interests of private investors before those of the Liberian people.

FARMERS' WEEK AT CHICAGO'S WORLD FAIR

August 13th to 19th inclusive will be Farmers' Week at the Chicago World's Fair (A Century of Progress) A full week of celebration in recognition of farm progress in the past century.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture will speak to you in person, Friday August 18th. There will be other speakers of National importance. The week's program will include free, personally conducted tours of the Fair grounds by trained exposition guides, concerts, sightseeing, farm sports, band contests and special day for farm youths and farm women, farm organizations and farm credits, all for the daily admission price of fifty cents.

Special notice, Children's Day Friday, Admission to children under 12 years 5 cents.

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Special Features of Farm Week

Free Conducted Tours to Areas of Particular Interest

Tour No. 1—Dairy Industries Bldg. and Agricultural and Foods Bldg. An outstanding exhibit which every farmer will be interested in. The Farmers' own show.

Tour No. 2—United States and State Agricultural Exhibits—illustrating what the Government and States are doing to aid the farmer with his many problems.

Tour No. 3—Basic Science Exhibits. An explanation in a clear and understandable manner of the fundamentals of science through which industry has bene able to develop to its present standing. Also General Exhibits group.

Tour No. 4—Home and Industrial Arts Exhibits. An area which is of interest to every woman in America. Ten modern homes illustrating almost every modern invention to aid the American housewife.

Tour No. 5—Transportation Area Exhibits. One of the finest displays of transportation equipment ever gathered together, including exhibits of locomotives from the earliest engine to the most modern locomotive. Many international exhibits. The great automobile industry provides an explanation of every phase in the manufacture and assembling of cars. The aeroplane and the truck are exhibited in an interesting and instructive way.

Don't miss the "Wings of A Century"—a wonderful show.

Tour No. 6—Social Science, Electrical Building, and the "Enchanted Island" for children. Another fascinating group of exhibits which should appeal to every man, woman and child.

Note: Interspersed throughout the fair grounds are a series of foreign government displays. There are over twenty countries represented. Every guard, guide and policeman in attendance and at our information booths will be especially instructed in order to assist our visitors during this week in finding the exhibits they are most interested in.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak to you in person Friday, August 18th. Other leaders of modern thought in their respective fields who will be announced later, will deal with immediate national problems.

Sunday, August 13th—Farm Youth Day will be celebrated. Prizes will be offered for competitions on farm hands.

The feature of Wednesday, August 16th will be an enormous Barn Dance program.

Thursday, August 17th, will be Farm Organization Day, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau, Grange and the Milk Association.

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WHAT Omaha Makes Makes Omaha TRY BLUE BARREL and OMAHA FAMILY SOAP Haskin Soap Co. OMAHA

The Presidents of these organizations will be the speakers. Friday, August 18th. Friday is Children's Day at the Fair. Children under twelve years of age will be admitted to the Fair grounds for five cents. Most of the concessions on the grounds will admit children for 5c. As a special feature for children there will be a real circus parade, with elephants, camels, clowns, mid-gets and all other features that make up a circus parade. Note: The program is intentionally limited to a few important features so as to give the farmers and their families who come to the fair ample opportunity to see the Fair which we feel will after all be of primary interest.

TO ADVOCATE NEGRO POLICE, MEN IN RICHMOND IS A 'CRIME'

RICHMOND Va.—(CNS) — Judge Gordon Ambler, a candidate for commonwealth attorney in Virginia is being vigorously opposed on the ground that he was advocated the appointment of Negro police in Richmond, as if such advocacy in the Old Dominion State was a great crime.

The News Leader of Richmond in editorial comment "Unjust to Ambler" states:

The facts are these: Judge Ambler at one time was chief probation officer of the juvenile court where he

worked with much success and diligence. While serving with Judge Ricks, he saw how difficult it was to give intelligent help to Negro children brought into court. He realized that no white man could hope, in the average case, to get the same understanding of the background and family life of a delinquent Negro child that an intelligent and sympathetic person of the same race could. Mr. Ambler accordingly recommended that a Negro probation officer, preferably a competent volunteer, should be put on these cases. In this he was absolutely right, as every social worker and every fair minded man will agree.

This was the extent of his proposal. He never has advocated nor has he ever favored the employment of Negro police. Yet now, when he is a candidate for office, his humane attitude toward the prevention of crime among Negro children has been maliciously twisted.

It is this sort of thing that deters many a capable man from entering the public service.

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