

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



J. L. P.—Do you think I am doing my boy friend right?

Ans: What you are doing to your friend is just plain cheating, and you can hardly call that treating him right. The girl that works with you would gladly give her right arm to be in your shoes. If you continue twitting him, don't be surprised someday to find this girl to be the one that gets all the attention from him.

B. G.—I have always desire to belong to a certain organization and I want to know if I will ever be that lucky?

Ans: Within the next two months you will probably have a chance to become a member of the organization which you wish to belong to. However, through a sudden change you'll make, it will offset your plans—For detailed information, see note attached to this column and write to me for a private reply.

M. K. H.—Will my mother ever get anything for her property?

Ans: The damage that was done to your mother's property was estimated to have been very little and it will hardly be worth her time to take such a small matter into court. If she'll act a little more even headed, she'll have a better chance to settle up this matter with the state and will be treated fair about the cost of the damage.

E. S.—I would like for you to kindly tell me what is the trouble with my husband and what should I do?

Ans: Your husband is apparently very lazy and is just trying to hide it from you, for if he had any ambition at all, he would be out making a living instead of letting you do all the work just to satisfy his desire for money. I don't think it would be very wise for you to leave him now for there is still a chance to make something out of him. Every week when you draw your small salary just keep it and don't give your husband a penny of it—That will be a good way for you to find out just what kind of a man he is.

M. A.—Please tell me if the gossip I heard about my sister-in-law is true or not?

Ans: The rumor you heard was more or less just a lot of gossip for as far as men are concerned, your sister-in-law never has a serious thought about a n y of them except her husband. One of your gossiping neighbors happened to see your girl friend's husband talking to your sister-in-law as she passed her tea shop and didn't stop to consider what he was doing there—After all, it is your sister-in-law's duty to be friendly

Cotton Pickers Vote To Strike For Dollar Hundred

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12—(ANP)—Nine of fifteen members of the executive council of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union met here last Sunday and tabulated the preponderant vote of cotton picker members of the union to strike unless they are paid one dollar a hundred pounds for picking cotton.

The votes were tabulated from a questionnaire sent 60 days ago to members of the Union. 11,186 members voted for the strike and 450, against. Returns were received from 90 of the 125 locals of the Union.

The lowest price paid for cotton picking in 1934 was 40 cents per hundred pounds and the highest, 60 cents. Cotton pickers now are being paid from 50 to 60 cents per hundred, except in the Marked Tree, Ark., area, locale of outbreaks last spring, where day laborers are opening at 75 cents. It is believed the Union demands will be met in this region without a strike.

The executive committee will set a date for the walkout, arranged to be effected through the joint action of a rank and file committee of five members.

Sharecroppers and tenants who must pick a crop to fulfill their contracts will not join the strike, only the day laborers.

Considerable scabbing is expected as a result of the ruling of the Shelby county relief administration to the effect that relief clients are to be taken off the relief rolls and placed in the cotton fields. About 6,000 persons will be affected.

A committee of inquiry, representing the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, has been appointed to investigate the activity of the clandestine sharecropper organization in Alabama, looking toward a possible merger.

Ward H. Rodgers, convicted of anarchy last spring in connection with Union activities at Marked Tree, Ark., will go on trial again in the Circuit court of oniset county, October 1. He will be defended by C. T. Carpenter, Marked Tree lawyer, who represented him in the justice of the peace court.

toward people so as to bring in customers, and build up a good reputation for her tea shop.

A. T.—I love my wife very dearly and I want you to tell me what to do about her? I am so worried.

Ans: The misfortune you've had the past five years, getting into jail and separating from your wife is enough to cause anyone to worry. While you were in jail your wife changed her point of view about you and will readily consent to remarrying you—I advise you however, to wait until you find work making enough money to start out right before you send for her.

S. A.—Do you think I will be successful in passing my courses?

Ans: There is hardly anything more you can do to pass your courses other than what you have been doing. However, since you are so interested in your studies, you shouldn't mind depriving yourself of some of your recreation, and spend this time on your school work so as to make excellent marks like you did last semester. The falling down on your grades seems to lie partly in the fault of your teacher and it wouldn't be a bad idea to try to keep on the good side of her.

F. A.—Will my marriage be a successful one?

Ans: If you carry out the plan you have been thinking about you can hardly expect your marriage to be a successful one, for it will be embarrassing for you as well as this man if you send the law after him and force him into marriage. Although it appears to be his duty to marry you, I advise you to wait until he wants to do it willingly.

C. P.—I would like for you to advise me what to do about the trouble between me and my husband?

Ans: The best thing for you to do in regards to the trouble in your home is to forget the past and trust your husband again. Stop the way you are living now and look out for the future—Your jealousy seems to have been at the bottom of this trouble, for it was nothing but a strong imagination that caused you to believe your sister was writing notes to your husband.

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.

Eichelberger Flays Neutrality Act

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12—(ANP)—Passage of the recent "neutrality act" by Congress was flayed by Dr. James Eichelberger, director of religious education for the A. M. E. Zion church in a speech here last Thursday night to the New England district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Any country like America that can pass an act in Congress in a time like this when a strong nation is violating the rights of a weaker nation, shows the world the cowardly tendency of our American spirit," Dr. Eichelberger asserted.

He also demanded equality for the American Negro, insisting "there must be equality for the Negro race in America before we hope to have anything like peace and contentment. There ought not to be a law or condition arising that a Negro should not hold any position offered by the nation if he can qualify. Black men in America must realize that they must help themselves if they are to get any place in this world."

All American Committee Starts Third Year

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12—(ANP)—With the opening of the forthcoming grid season the National Negro Newspaper All American Association composed of leading sports writers in every section of the country starts its third year of operation, watching the members of various teams in action with the idea of selecting the best possible eleven at the end of the season.

This association came into being three years ago and the teams selected have been composed of players in practically every collegiate association, and have been regarded as "the All American Team". Sports writers, with the collaboration of prominent coaches and officials send in their recommendations and from these the players are selected.

EQUITABLE REGULATION AT LAST

The bill providing for regulation of trucks and buses in interstate commerce has passed both branches of Congress, and has been approved by the President. No fanfare of trumpets attended its passing or signing, and it did not "make" the headlines. But, from the standpoint of the general welfare, few pieces of legislation passed by recent Congresses can compare with it in importance.

The bill does not penalize trucks and buses. It simply places their regulation within the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has strictly regulated railroads in every phase of operation. It puts all carriers on the same equitable basis, so far as regulation and federal supervision is concerned.

The bill's passage will produce two immediate results, both of which are of vital public interest. First, it will make it possible to control and eliminate the so-called "wildcat" bus and truck operator, with improper equipment, inadequate insurance, and no sense of responsibility that falls upon those who transport persons and goods. In this way it will be of immense benefit to established, well-operated truck and bus systems, which have been greatly damaged by the irresponsibles within their industry.

Second, it will give our greatest single industry—the railroads—a fair chance to compete for business. Railroad purchasing will increase, more men will be put to work, schedules will be speeded up, new construction will be undertaken and every worker and investor will feel the good effects.

Passage of the bill is one step toward clearing up the chaotic transportation problem. Changes in such outmoded measures as the long-and-short haul clause of the Transportation Act are also sorely needed.

CONSUMER GETS A BREAK

Following the World War, when food prices skyrocketed to unheard-of figures, a great furor was raised in political circles as to how to get food products from the producer to the consumer without pyramiding overhead charges through a chain of middlemen.

The great need for lower-cost food brought its own answer. Progressive food distributors applied to the Henry Ford idea of coordinating sources of supply and distribution—in other words, transferring the food products of the farm and factory through one selling organization, directly from the producer to the consumer.

The result of this revolutionary movement has saved the families of America countless millions of dollars in the cost of living during the past 10 years.

Just as the modern farm cooperative is benefiting agriculture, so is mass buying and distributing of food products through a central organization, benefiting the consumer.

The modern chain grocery store has been the business-like answer to the demand for lower living costs that could be secured by efficient management and reduction of middleman charges, without injury to the producer. In other words, the chain grocery stores found the way to eliminate the premium paid for inefficient marketing methods, and pass the saving on to the consumer in the form of lower retail prices.

No business accomplishment in the past decade has been of such financial benefit to every family in the land.

Dies Of Roach Poison

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 12—(ANP)—According to the police, John Lance, 56-years-old, found a five gallon can of roach poison in the city dump last Friday and mistook it for alcohol. He and some women friends threw a party. Lance is now dead, two of the women are dead and two men are in the hospital. Police are trying to locate the other guests, if there are any.

Musicians New York Convention A Huge Success

Well Attended Symphony Concert Closes Event

By Carl Diton (FOR ANP)

New York, Sept. 11.—The National Association of Negro Musicians closed its 16th Annual Conference with a symphonic program of credible dimensions, leaving no doubt in the minds of the delegates of the week's huge success.

Large crowds patronized the events ranging from one to two thousand.

The opening Sunday mass meeting consisted of the usual expressions of welcome by prominent local representatives greatly supported by a spirited address from William Fickens, Field Secretary of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People and a chorus of 100 voices or more conducted by Hall Johnson of the Hall Johnson choir fame.

On Monday morning the convention formally opened after which a splendidly organized luncheon was served.

In the evening the New York City Federation of the National body, Effie Diton, Federation President, gave a brilliant concert in the St. Mark's M. E. church, consisting of three choral groups, vocal arias and piano and violin concerto movements. The important educational features were the organ of St. Mark's, considered by many organists the finest among Negro churches, the introduction of an instrument, new to musical convention programs, the Viola, Negro spirituals sung in native African and an operatic scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The professional conferences were opened on Tuesday morning at which Elizabeth Harris, member of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, and Raymond Burrows, head of the Piano Department in Teachers' college, Columbia university spoke,—the subject of the latter being "The Importance of Academic Back Ground in Music."

In the afternoon the young people from all over the country astonished the audience with their lavish musical gifts, particularly Thelma Ingram of Brooklyn and Calvin Jackson of Philadelphia, at one time recipient of a scholarship from the National body—both pianists.

In the evening, representatives of the Branch Associations of the National organization gave a fine concert at which chamber music was introduced for the first time at the convention—a movement from Dvorak's String Quartet, Op. 96, played by the New York String Quartet.

His concert displayed in strong belief the progress Negro musicians throughout the country are making.

Wednesday morning provided additional conferences in choral organization—a concert similar to the previous afternoon in which compositions by Gilbert Allen, Percival Parham, Hugo Bornr and Florence Price were performed and an endless array of talent appeared, most prominent of which were the Lenox String Trio in a movement of Cades' F Major Trio; Lo Bada Easter, St. Louis, Mo., pianist and John Robyns, Waco Texas, pianist, pupil, of Helen Hagen.

In the evening the Mary Dawson choir of Pittsburgh, Laura Bowman Actress, a 12 year-old piano prodigy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Shirley Graham, composer of "Tom-Tom" performed.

Thursday was devoted to business and National Election and the largest convention thus far launched came to a magnificent climax in the staging of the Association's first symphony concert. Florence Price, Chicago, Ill., composer-pianist, played her concerto in D Minor; Edward Matthews, baritone of the "Four Saints" opera and soon to be featured in George Gershwin's "Porgy" sang. Bernard Mason, Des Moines, Ia., violinist, performed the first movement of the Tchaikovsky D, Major Concerto.

All of the soloists were accompanied by the Bronx Symphony Orchestra. Harry W. Meyer, conductor, which gave splendid interpretations of Dvorak's Symphony from the "New World" and Colridge-Taylor's "Bamboula." The concert was held in the Juilliard Concert Hall.

The new officers are Camille Nickerson, Howard University, Washington, D. C., president; Kemper Harheld, Atlanta Georgia, vice-president; J. Wesley Jones, Chicago, Illinois, executive secretary; Clara K. Hill, Indianapolis, Indiana, recording secretary; George Hutchison, Chicago, Ill., treasurer. Effie Diton, New York City; Lillian Jones Brown, Indianapolis, Indiana; Elizabeth Coleman, Galveston, Texas; Orrin Suthern, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Mary Dawson, Pittsburgh, Pa., are the directors.

The 1935 meeting is to be held in Detroit, Michigan.

Notice, Subscribers: If you don't get your paper by Saturday, 2 p. m., call Webster 1750. No reduction in subscription unless request is complied with.

North Carolina Officials Given Names Of Ward Lynchers

Investigator Charges Officials Cooperated With Lynchers; National Guardsman Cuts Off Toe For Souvenir; Ward Known To Be Insane

New York, Aug. 28.—Sensational disclosures of the lynching of Gov. "Sweat" Ward in broad open daylight at Louisburg, N. C., on July 30th which were made by an N. A. A. C. P. investigator were forwarded today by the N. A. A. C. P. to Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina and Solicitor W. Y. Bickett. The N. A. A. C. P. investigator, a southern white man, reveals in his report the names of nine members of the mob of twenty-five to thirty, who lynched Ward at Louisburg at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Among the alleged lynchers are several county and city officials.

A second startling disclosure made by the N. A. A. C. P. is that a member of the National Guard, sent to Louisburg to prevent the lynching and restore order, is reported to have cut a toe from Ward's foot as a grisly souvenir. Members of the National Guard sent to Louisburg from Henderson, N. C., arrived after the lynching had taken place.

The investigator's report reveals that Ward was known to be insane and had had frequent spells of violence. The N. A. A. C. P. charges that the State of North Carolina is indirectly responsible for the homicidal attacks made by Ward prior to his death on his female cousin and two men, one of whom he killed, in that the State should have long since placed Ward in an institution for the insane. Further evidence of Ward's mental state is given in the N. A. A. C. P. investigator's report which tells how Ward after having struck Charles G. Stokes, a white farmer, with a brick as Stokes worked in his tobacco field, returned to his cousin's home, got an axe with which he returned to the field and cut off the head of Stokes. Ward then took the severed head to his own home, wrapped it in bed clothing and then took a seat in the yard, placing the head by him, in which position he was found when officers arrived to arrest him.

Negroes Did Not Participate In Lynching

The published reports that Negroes joined in the lynching mob were characterized by the N. A. A. C. P. investigator as "entirely false". The investigator attributes this report to the fact that a Negro did aid in the arrest of Ward. In calling Governor Ehringhaus' attention to this phase, Walter White, Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., cited the charge frequently made that if Negroes would help arrest other Negroes charged with crime and cease "shielding" Negro criminals there would be fewer lynchings and better race relations.

"But there is an instance," Mr. White reminded Governor Ehringhaus, "which is unfortunately neither the first nor, we fear, the last, where a Negro did help apprehend a Negro charged with crime only to see him put to death in broad open daylight."

Convictions Impossible

"It is impossible to convict anyone before a jury from that county on account of public opinion," the N. A. A. C. P. investigator states. "The officials of Franklin County were either a part of the mob or in sympathy with it. The local paper justified the act. Solicitor W. Y. Bickett of Raleigh held an investigation using the local legal channels but nothing can be done through that procedure. He was sincere in deploring the deed. The important papers of the State, such as the Raleigh News and Observer, the Raleigh Times, and the Greensboro Daily News were outspoken in their criticism of the local officials." Governor Ehringhaus censured the local officials for neglect of duty.

Senator Bailey Again Scored For Filibuster

Mr. White also wrote today to Senator Josiah W. Bailey, one of the leaders in the filibuster against the Costigan-Wagner bill, with whom there has been an acrimonious exchange of correspondence recently. The Ward lynching and the fact that participants in it are now known is cited by Mr. White to Senator Bailey as further proof of the fact that lynching cannot be stopped without Federal action. "Do you still maintain," Mr. White asked Senator Bailey, "that Federal aid to honest state, county and municipal officials is unnecessary?"

Woman Awarded \$1000 Damages

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 12—(ANP)—Mrs. Emma Sasser, was awarded \$1,000 in her suit against the city here Tuesday morning, when the case was reviewed by jury in the Wayne county Superior Court. Mrs. Sasser had entered suit for \$2,000 damages received when she fell into an unlighted street at night about two years ago.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Guest Forced To Act As Maid in Texas

Charlotte Hawkins Brown Humiliated; White Friends Can't Help Her

Greensboro, N. C., September 12—(ANP)—Early last spring, many of the most distinguished citizens of New York City, came to the home of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States, as guests to pay honor to Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and principal of Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, North Carolina.

Last week, Mrs. Roosevelt's honored guest was forced to dress herself in a maid's attire in order to travel with white friends in a Pullman car in Texas. Before agreeing to wear a uniform of a maid, Mrs. Brown had been humiliated by being yanked out of a berth at one-thirty in the morning, under threat of arrest and forced into a second class coach packed with Mexican immigrant cotton pickers.

Because of her achievements in rural education and her distinction in national educational affairs, Dr. Brown was invited to be one of a group of educators who toured Mexico under the auspices of the Association of Progressive Educators of the United States. The Association held a convention in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. Three hotels in that city refused to admit Negro delegates and a protest was voted by the Association.

Returning from Mexico with a group of her associate educators (white) Dr. Brown reached Laredo, Texas, on the border. The Mexican conductors aroused her at 1:30 a. m. and informed her that Texas law forbade Negro interstate travelers from occupying even seats in a Pullman car where whites were seated. Under pain of arrest, they insisted that she go into the second-class Mexican coach. Dr. Brown yielded to their demands and found herself crowded in with a group of cotton pickers.

She appealed in vain to the train conductor for drawing room or compartment accommodations for the 48 hours travel to St. Louis. This was refused.

Within three hours of San Antonio, she secretly offered the train conductor a five dollar tip if he would agree to the Pullman conductor's willingness to shelter her in a drawing room to Antonio. This was arranged. At San Antonio, Dr. Brown got in touch with Ambassador Joseph Daniels, whom she knew, and informed him of her predicament. He wired into San Antonio in an effort to arrange suitable accommodations, but Missouri Pacific, the Pullman conductor, and the officers of the association could do nothing to modify this rigorous application of the Texas law.

Dr. Brown's associates even offered to pay for all space in the car to protect Dr. Brown from Texas passengers, but even that was futile. Finally, the Pullman conductor informed her that he could only carry her if she posed as a maid. In order to assure herself of a medium of comfort Dr. Brown submitted to what she considered a more agreeable form of humiliation.

Dr. Abner Laid To Rest

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11, (ANP)—Following private funeral services held at his residence and attended by some 35 close friends, Dr. E. W. D. Abner, prominent fraternal leader and former head of the American Woodmen, who was slain here last week by Miss Eleanor Smith, was laid to rest here Saturday afternoon.

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