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.

A. L. B.—Will my brother-in-law be succesful in leaving town?

Ans.—Your brother-in-law had better think twice before he decides to leave town. He'll be making a big mistake to give up a PERFECTLY GOOD JOB just to satisfy his desire to go somewhere.

B. C.—Which one of the boy friends would you advise me to cling to?

Ans.—One of the boys you go with is in love with you and wants to marry you, but it would be foolish for you to cling to him since you are not in love with him. The one you are IN LOVE WITH is the one for you to hold on to, even if he does go with the girl L. J.

C. M.—Wil you please tell me what happened to the two rugs I have missed out of my house?

Ans.—In a case like this I will suggest that you ask your husband what happened to the two rugs. He will be able to tell you PLENTY about them.

R. L. P.—Does this brown skin man mean more to me than the other man?

Ans.—I should say not. The man at the RAILROAD CROSSING wil turn out to be a true and steadfast friend.

M. H.—I am a good clean woman but stil I don't have any men as friends. What seems to be the trouble?

Ans.—Don't be fool enough to sit around and let the women you live with take the men away from you and not allow you to have company where you live. Find another place to live where you can have a little privacy and at least be able to entertain your friends at home.

W. J.—What trade do you think would be best for me to follow?

Ans.—Since you did not finish high school, it wil be somewhat difficult for you to find work without some kind of training—In a case like this I would suggest that you take a course such as Beauty Culture, Sewing or something similar to it.

M. O. B.—I had some land willed to me and I want to know if I will ever come into possession of it?

Ans:—Everyone makes mistakes and you made one when you put so much confidence in this man you have working for you trying to get this land. This land seems to have been willed to you when you were twelve years old, and you certainly can't expect to gain possession of it after waiting forty five years.

E. M. H. S.—Please tell me if my husband and I will marry again?

Ans:—Your husband will try to make things appear rosy for you if you marry him again, but don't fall for everything you hear. The feeling you have for him now is just temporary and it won't last long. You'll both marry again but not each other.

J. P. J.—Is there a possibility of me ever being able to make up with my old boy friend?

Ans:—You have tried to tell this boy the truth but everytime you get around him you are speechless—Why don't you write him a letter and explain everything to him—He'll think differently about you when he finds out thee real truth.

W. M. Y—What caused this thing to happen to my friend's mother?

Ans:—Your friend's mother has been sickly and nervous and has had too heavy a burden to shoulder—This trouble was more than she could stand and caused her to lose her mind—However, it isn't lost permanently.

F. T.—Will my son's mate get pardoned?

Ans:—Your son's mate is scheduled to go before the board during the month of May—I am happy to predict that at that time he will get paroled.

A. E. M.—Will I get work as I desire and need?

Ans:—Certainly you will—Just be patient and your Aunties will find you a job.

Campbell Tells Of "Movable Schools" In Alabama

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Feb. 1, (ANP)) In what has been acclaimed as one of the most interesting books published recently, T. M. Campbell, director of he Extension Work of the United States Department of Agriculture describes the work of the "movable schools' throughout the state of Alabama which is one of the extension activities of the Department.

Under the caption "The Movable School Goes to the Negro Farmer" Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, outlines how twenty-five years ago the late Booker T. Washington devised the plan of taking improved methods of farming and ways and means of making home life in the rural districts were attractive to the wives and children of farmers by teaching them how to beautify heir homes and improve their living conditions.

For more than two decades Mr. Campbell has been directing the work of the "school on wheels" with a "faculty" well schooled and employed by the United States Departmen of Agriculture. Through his experience in this work he has proved himself well qualified, as the volume will show, to depict this phase of the extension work which had its genesis as one of the activities of Tuskegee Institute and later taken over by the government.

The book is published by the Tuskegee Institute Press, an interesting new venture instituted by President Patterson in connection with the trade school printing department. The Institute Pres has a complete book binding department and is equipped to publish volumes of various types.

Liberian Attorney Wnis Libel Suit: Awarded $4,999.99

Monrovia, Liberia, Feb. 1, (A. N. P.) Charging he had been libelled in material written and circulated by William A. Kent, said to be an escaped U. S. criminal and in cahoots with certain forces inimical to the government, Attorney General Monroe Phelps, of Liberia, was awarded $4,999.99 damages in circuit court here yesterday.

It was declared in court that Kent is one of 16 alien gangsters who filtered into Liberia eight years ago, holds no passport, and has not secured permits of residence to cover his period here, has prospected and mined for gold 10 months without a license, has paid neither street nor lighting taxes, has lived on scheming here for seven years and has burned down a house belonging to Phelps and made threats to do him bodily injury.

In awarding judgment for libel, the court also ordered Kent held for the wilful commission of arson. He is to be tried in the February term of court.

Va. Governor Answers Lynch Query

Richmond, Va., Febr. 1—(C) Governor George C. Peery has given to Calvert's Newspaper Service a copy of his reply to Dr. James E. Shepherd president of the North Carolina College, Durham, who wrote to him recently urging that hhe Governor take a strong stand against lynching.

The letter, dated early in the month, reads. "I am in receipt month, reads. "I am in resept of your leter of the second, and have read the same with much interest. Law enforcement is essential to our future security but the enforcement of the law must be left to the courts. When a mob takes the law into its own hands, it is a direct defiance of law and should be severely punished, just as other crimes are punished.

'In regard to the crime of lynching, we have an anti-lynching law in Virginia that was enacted in 1928. (See Sections 4427A to 44271,) inclusive, of the Code of Virginia, 1930.) Since the passage of this law in Virginia, we have not had a lynching in this state.

"I believe that other states might well consider the advisability of adopting a similar law. This is the answer to a federal anti-lynching law. It is a matter for the states to handle, but it should be handled effectively."

Dr. Shepherd wrote fourten governor's, and Calvin's Service has asked all of them for a statement on his letter. The other thirteen to be heard from are: J. C. B. Eringhaus, North Carolina, Olin H. Johnson, S. Carolina; Edgar Talmadge, of Georgia: Dave Sholtz, Florida; Bibb Graves, Alabama; M. Sennett Conner, Mississippi; Oscar K. Allen, Louisiana; James V. Allred, Texas; J. Marion Futrell, Arkansas; Hill McAlister, Tennessee; E. W. Marland, Oklahoma; Harry W. Nice, of Maryland and Happy Chandler, Kentucky. Their replies, if any, will be made public.

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THE WHITE MAN'S RELIGION

by R. A. ADAMS
for The Literary Service Bureau

There are Negroes who do not believe that any "white folks" have religion, because of the failure of so many to practice the principles of Christianity. This is an unjust conclusion, because there are in the world just thousands of white people who believe infairness and who stand for justice and equity. But, considering the present state of pandemic psychosis, as it refers to the nations of the world, there are grounds for scepticism.

Stronger nations oppress weaker ones, dominate them, crush them rob them and destroy their freedom. In several countries dictators trample the rights of the people mercilessly, and even murder those who oppose their tyranny or even disagree with them.

Racial prejudices and persecutions are everywhere. In Germany this form of prejudice vents itself on the Jews. In Russia, the "under dog" is sometimes less than a dog. In America mob murder of colored people is called "The American Pastime."

In every country rich Christians (?) rob poor ones, and many of the robbers hold official positions in the churches, sing psalms, make large contributions to charity and profess to be followers of Jesus who was honest and who condemned injustice of all kinds.

Is it surprising then, that there should be doubts as to the genuineness of the white man's religion? The Negro should be fair and not make a blanket condemnation and the white man should improve and demonstrate that he is really a Christian.

JUDGING AND BEING JUDGED

for The Literary Service Bureau

Judge not what other men may do,
Lest when you come to judgment, too,
Standing before the judgment seat
The same to you may others fete.

Judge not, because you cannot know,
Another's circumstance, and so,
'Twould manifestly be unfair,
His guilt, in judgment to declare.

Judge not, pronounce no stern decree.
No matter what the sin may be,
For thus, altho to you unknown,
You may pass judgment on your own.

So, once again, to this give heed,
Judge not another's word or deed,
Unless it shall be, verily,
In pity and in sympathy.

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Ask Income Tax From Relief Workers In U. S.

New York, Feb. 1—(ANP)—Somebody is kidding Uncle Sam and playing a joke, not so practical, on his Internal Revenue Department here in Harlem. Anonymous letters to the collector of Income tax have declared that a number of residents of Harlem have had income which should be taxed. Some 90 persons received letters from Deputy Roy Morse to come down to be questioned concerning their incomes, among them, a group of men and women on the relief rolls and on the WPA payrolls whose salaries are less than one hundred dollars.

Not only have thee individuals been summoned to appear before Mr. Morse, but others have had their books examined, their stores gone over carefully by representatives of various tax collecting bureaus on the advice of letters which are purely fabrications.

At the same time, well known number bankers and conductors of illegal businesses have not been molested and continue to ply their

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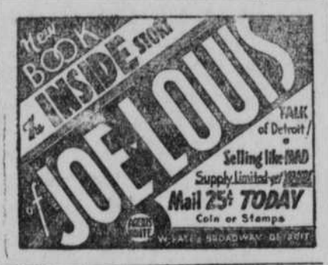

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