

TRUTH VISIONS

By HBBE WELLS

NOTE:—Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when a clipping of this column is enclosed with YOUR QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For PRIVATE REPLY send twenty-five cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my NEW ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE ADVICE ON THREE QUESTIONS. Send all letters to Abbe Wallace, care of The Omaha Guide, 2418 Grant Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

F. R.—Is there anything to the dream I have about my friend and my husband? He just can't stay away from her house and there are other little things that make me think something is wrong also.

Ans: He admires her more than any other woman that he knows of. Her husband is fully aware of the interest your husband has in her. However, it is up to you to make life interesting and pleasant for him at home and he will not take up so much of his time with this party.

R. E. C.—How long must I suffer and will I ever get over the sickness that I now have?

Ans: It really isn't necessary for you to suffer at all. A good physician could bring about an immediate change in your health as well as perfect a cure—but it will be up to you to consult one.

M. A. H.—Could I be successful in doing the work that I have in mind at this particular time?

Ans: Without a doubt, BOARDING CHILDREN will be a pleasure to you as well as net you enough income to live in comfort yourself. You love children and have lots of patience with them and they will be happy staying with you.

R. E. C.—I would like to know if I am going to receive any money within the next few months from my property?

Ans: It seems to me that an OIL COMPANY is going to offer you a sum of money within the coming six months that will appeal to you. Study the proposition carefully before signing as it is very easy to be misled in this way.

J. M. K.—Please tell me if the girl that I am in love with means me any good or should I leave her?

Ans: She doesn't love you but neither does she mean you any harm. There really isn't any pleasure for you or she when you don't sincerely care for one another and a separation would certainly be the thing for both of you.

R. W.—My mother and step-dad fuss and cuss me all the time and I want to know if they mean the bad thing they say to me?

Ans: Unfortunately it is really is they think they mean the things they tell you. You are quite old enough to get out on your own hook and make a living and if you find living conditions at home unbearable then don't hesitate to make the change. Your mother is influenced by her husband.

D. L. B.—I want to know why my men friend's don't like me?

Ans: They don't have anything in particular against you, but they wouldn't be satisfied with any woman living for him to fall in love with. Be nice to them and really make them learn to respect you even though you must swallow your pride to bring about the change.

M. J. M.—Tell me if my boy's separation from his wife was natural or was it underground work?

Ans: They just didn't love one another and thought it best to separate. They acted wisely and try not to hold anything against them for the step they have taken. Neither of them could be happy and they were smart enough to realize it.

Entertainment Whirl

ON THE AIR

By Sally Bell

I'm almost afraid to mention the broadcast of the Louis-Farr bout. By this time you have no doubt discussed and are disgusted with Clem McCarthy's sense of humor. This is the fourth time Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill tried to pull the wool over our eyes re a Louis fight broadcast, but this time the wool was so mixed with cotton that we saw through it. According to McCarthy, Joe was standing in the ring concentrating his thoughts and energies on the national debt while Farr used him for a practice target. There was a loud growl about McCarthy's uncocking a smashing overhand punch and then the muffled report that the blow had come to nothing. And on and on into the night it went, with Hill taking the between-the-round interludes to reduce before his colleague's impression that it was all even going. The following morning's paper, however, were ever so slightly at variance with what the blow-by-blow announcer had told us, and the general run of sports writers allowed Farr but a few rounds with a slight minority giving him one or two more out of the 15. Maybe if we make a loud enough noise, we can get Ted Husing, Hal Totten, or Elmer Turner to tell us about the next big event, and maybe one of them can manage to tell us what is actually happening instead of what he wishes would happen.

Vital Stastics:
New York Edison Company's records showed that there were 171,000 more radios on during the Louis-Farr fight than at any one time during the week.

Can't somebody do something about these programs that bring so much to the Negroes characterized as being so dumb they think Shirley Temple is a church. Can't we at least do something about the daily morning broadcast of "Betty and Bob" over CBS, in which the colored maid doesn't even know how chickens are hatched. Maybe there's an opportunity for some colored "dialecticians" that really have the dialect under control and can deliver it with some degree of realistic background which we could appreciate.

Staff Smith and his famous orchestra had the stellar spot on the popular coast to coast broadcast half hour when they led the procession of a parade of top notch septa entertainment stars in Swing Session. You heard the program over NBC Sunday from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. Ever since it began Swing Session has been one of the biggest features on the air, and this marks the first time a big septa orchestra unit has ever appeared in a stellar role augmented with other entertainment since its inception. Staff Smith's orchestra was formerly at the Onyx Club in New York, and is now the attraction at the Famous Door Club in Hollywood. Along with Staff Smith, you heard Art Tatum, famous recording pianologist, and Lionel Hampton, vibraphone specialist, member of Benny Goodman's quartet. The noted septa musical aggregation is also slated to be heard over a nationwide hookup next Thursday when he will be with Gertrude Nison on her star-studded program that includes the local team of Olsen and Johnson. NBC will also handle that program.

Chief feature on the half hour

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program last Thursday with Nat Bursloff's orchestra were the Harrison Jubilee choir and two specialty soloists, Libby Hall and Clifford Lane. The choir did numbers of Negro spiritual flavor, and Lane's baritone voice appears to have the proper makings, while Miss Hall, who leans more to the swiny (oh, boy!) type of number, also does well over the air.

I think I'll write a song. Why? Because with 1,500,000 copies of "St. Louis Blues" sold since its publication in 1904, and royalties from radio and films averaging \$20,000 annually, William C. Handy doesn't intend losing a grip on his biggest meal ticket. (Can you blame him?) As honored guest at the annual convention of National Association of Negro Musicians that attracted 2,200 persons last week, Handy was presented with a plaque inscribed, "Achievement award to famous composer, W. C. Handy." And on top of that, another of Handy's compositions, "Memphis Blues," has been producing royalties from radio and screen for the past ten years, in spite of his sale of the basic copyright.

If you've heard this one, stop me, but the Grand Terrace certainly has a terrific show along with Andy Kirk. Ada Brown, heading the bill, is dynamic whether she's singing alone, working on a production, or doing comedy. That gal really has personality and showman ship. Then there's George Dewey Washington, still in those same rags, who has a couple of spots and a single, and leads two production numbers. Then there's Allen and Anise: Once they do a hot ball room routine, the rest of the time acrobatic adagio, which is smooth as nobody's business. Their appearance would get them by anytime. The whole bill is the best, none of those participating being just also-on-the-bill, but all stars in their own right. It's a two-hour all colored show, split into two acts, and using 41 people with the band, that should satisfy the nicest and most fastidious goer-arounder and know it all.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams, 2816 Blondo street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Verna to Mr. John C. Smith. Miss Williams is a graduate of Technical high school and Mr. Smith was graduated from South high school.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Mr. John Roland Redd, 14 year old pianist at the Blackstone hotel spent the week end in Columbia, Mo., visiting his parent, Mrs. E. S. Redd and Marie Redd, who entered Talladega college Ala. Miss Redd was recipient of a scholarship to Talladega in May.

Mrs. and Mrs. M.L Broadus returned from a motor trip to Jefferson City, Mo., Sunday evening where they left their son, Shular Broadus, who will attend Lincoln university this winter. Their residence is 2412 Earskine.

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