

TRUTH VISIONS

by ABBE WALLACE

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 FREE ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE ADVICE on THREE QUESTIONS. Send all letters to Abbe Wallace.

C. B.—Is it wise for my mother to take the trip that she has in mind? Tell me why my sister won't come to my house now that my mother is with me?

Ans: I see no reason why your mother shouldn't make the trip that she has in mind. The change would prove beneficial to all concerned. Pay no attention to your sister for she is inclined to "pout" and it won't mean a thing in the world.

M.A.R. The Drs. said my husband had ulcers of the stomach and I don't believe it. He can't keep anything on his stomach and please tell me his trouble?

Ans: Your husband's illness has already been diagnosed and you would be using good judgement to take the doctor's advice. Do as he tells you and he will be able to relieve your husband in time. Its mighty foolish to take the attitude that you're taking.

L. B. H.—I attended school away from home. Please tell me if I will be able to get a place to live when I return to school?

Ans: You will encounter no great difficulty in securing a place to live upon your return to school next semester. Continue your schooling and do not lose hope.

G. F. B.—Is my physical condition such as I think it to be? I am very worried?

Ans: I do not think that you have sufficient reason to become too alarmed over your condition. Consult a doctor if you desire further information on this subject. Your fears are not founded on facts, but rather imagination.

L. R. L.—Why do I get so excited at times? Will he keep this promise?

Ans: Your lack of self-confidence is the chief reason for your occasional spells of excitement. Try to overcome this fault by mixing more with strangers and also by relying more upon your own judgment. The man is sincere to marry you but the match will never materialize.

A. L.—Recently I became involved in an unpleasant situation in my home city and my boyfriend sent me to another city. Lately he asked me to return, but I am afraid of the consequences. What must I do?

Ans: Stay where you are at the present and allow time and forgetfulness to right the situation. You will be able to see your friend very soon and after that things will not look so gloomy. You will suffer no

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

ALL the world and its wife has gone streamline—with streamline cars and trains and furniture and figures! Now we go in for streamline jelly making—jelly making that is effortless and as modern as your automatic refrigerator. This modern jelly making takes minutes instead of hours! There's no long boiling to waste the fruit juice—so its economical! And, because you get the help of bottled fruit pectin you can now make jams and jellies of fruit which never used to "jell"—so your jam and jelly cupboard is now rich with variety!

Peach Jelly
3 cups (1½ lbs. juice); 6½ cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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harm by remaining with your aunt.

I. J. C.—Please tell me why this kid watches me so hard when he sees me?

Ans: The kid has been bitten by the Love Bug. Don't feel so hard towards him. In fact, he needs and deserves your sympathy rather than your ill will, for being stared at. Speak to him and encourage a friendship.

TEXAN WHO FORCED DAUGHTERS INTO SEX ORGIES WITH NEGROES GETS CHAIR

Tyrer, Tex., Aug 8 (ANP)—In one of the most sensational cases ever tried in Smith county District court, and with the courtroom restricted to men only because of the nature of the testimony the jury after being out only 45 minutes, found Charles Tucker, white Rio Grande berry picker guilty of participating in the rape of his daughter Irene 15 by prostituting her to Negroes. Tucker was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Although found guilty of participating in the sex crime against only one daughter Irene, Tucker was also charged with forcing his wife, Mrs. Goldie Tucker, 38, and another daughter, Ruby, 17 to have illicit relations with 19 Negroes, for an average of 75, for each offense. Mrs. Tucker said she and her daughter had taken in enough money in one night to make a \$25 down payment on a car.

Since the present term of District court ended last week, it was believed that the trial of Mrs. Tucker and the 19 Negroes—all held on statutory rape charges—will not be held until the November term of court. Witnesses against Tucker were his daughter, Irene and two residents of Bulard—Sam Mosley, 55 a railroad section hand and Young Johnson, 58, a farmer. Although the case is one of plain "pandering" and the family one of ill repute, it

6,000 Children Get Benefit from Nursery Schools



PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

HARRY VON TILZER, A.S.C.A.P.

The Old Songs Never Die



By Daniel I. McNamara

MORE than two million copies of his first published song were sold, and his entire share of the profits was just fifteen dollars, for Harry von Tilzer's "My Old New Hampshire Home" was turned out long before the creators of song had allied themselves into the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for mutual protection.

Harry von Tilzer ran away from his native Detroit in 1886, a boy of fourteen, to join a circus. He became an actor with repertoire shows, and at sixteen was a seasoned player as well as composer and singer of original songs.

Urged by the famous comic opera star, Lottie Gilson, to develop his flair for songwriting, he came to New York from the midwest, earning transportation as a groom in a carload of horses. He reached the goal of his dreams in 1892 with \$1.65 in his pocket.

At Tony Pastor's—the music hall de luxe of the period—he found customers for his unpublished original songs, at two dollars and up. When at last he induced a publisher to take one of his songs, Von Tilzer's full payment of fifteen dollars was five dollars down.

and the balance on approval of the song by the publisher's daughter. The song earned the publisher a fortune. Years later Von Tilzer became one of the leading members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, America's great performing rights Society, which Victor Herbert organized in 1914 to protect musical copyrights.

For more than forty years, Von Tilzer has been an integral part of the Broadway scene. His genius for translating into popular song bits the simple drama of the commonplace has been shown in scores of memorable songs. Sometimes he shares the creation of songs with lyric writers, often he turns out both words and music. Collaborators have included Andrew B. Sterling, Vincent P. Bryan, Raymond A. Browne, William Dillon, William Jerome, Will A. Heslan, Stanley Murphy and Arthur Lamb.

As a publisher, he has brought to light such songwriting celebrities as Ernest R. Ball, Jean Schwartz, Fred Fisher, Jimmy Monaco and many others. Norah Bayes leaped into fame by singing his "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows," and Blanche Ring found the Von Tilzer songs, "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You" and "On a Sunday Afternoon," her passport to theatrical fame. Von Tilzer published the first songs of George Gershwin and Irving Berlin.

Dapper, debonair, buoyant with almost youthful enthusiasm, Harry von Tilzer carries lightly the weight of advancing years, times his step to the acceleration of the modern tempo. He delights in the creation of new songs in the modern idiom, but finds even greater pleasure in the security in modern programs of his song hits of a generation ago.

(Music Features & Photo Sundicate)

was thought here the prosecution may demand the extreme penalty for the 19 Negroes involved.

FIRE CAPTAIN IS PROMOTED TO CHIEF

New York, Aug. 13 (ANP)—Fire Captain Wesley Williams, the city fire department's lone Negro officer, was promoted Thursday to the rank of battalion chief.

J. McElreigott, seventy-two white also won promotion.

Williams joined the department on January 10, 1913, and became a lieutenant in 1927. He was appointed captain June 1, 1934, commanding Engine Company 53 where he had been as a rookie. Before joining the fire department he was a livery carrier, receive an annual salary of \$5,300.

Over 6,000 Negro children of pre-school age are benefiting from the training and care given them in more than 100 nursery schools provided in the Education Program of the Works Progress Administration. Not to be confused with day nurseries, these WPA nursery schools are havens for tots coming from underprivileged families. The pictures above show some of these children who share in this Federal directed project.

Some 700 capable Negro workers are employed in WPA nursery schools. Under their guidance, the children are taught good habits in an environment which best develops their physical, mental, emotional and social relationships, saving no stone unturned in seeing that their charges get off on a good start toward useful citizenry, the WPA nursery school teachers get the cooperation of the home in studying the needs of the children. They also see that their parents learn the best methods of caring for and training the tots.

Entire communities throughout the Nation have learned the value of pre-school training for their children. These youngsters learn

to face the world beyond their cradles and cots and miss none of the fun as they learn. (WPA Photos)

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