



# TRUTH VISIONS

by ABBE WALLACE

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**O. A. S.**—My father is dead and it was said that he left some money for me and I wish to know if this true and how must I get it?

**Ans:** You won't receive any money from this source your father left nothing of value.

**M. J. H.**—Does this friend care as much for me as he says? Am

I wasting time writing to him, I hate to forget him because he is such a likeable person.

**Ans:** His friendship means something to you, so you aren't wasting your time writing him. He isn't in a position to mean anything to your future life at this time, but I will say that he has high respect for you.

**E. J. S.**—I loaned a friend twenty dollars a few days ago and he promised to pay me and he hasn't and I wonder if I will be able to get this money or not?

**Ans:** When he gets the money himself you will get a part of what you loaned out. Although it's going to be like "pulling teeth" to get your money, and you might as well begin pressing him right now. Don't start a fight, handle the matter sensibly.

**S. S.**—I have in mind to leave my husband for he is going with a girl that lives close by us and he also works with her. Tell me what to do?

**Ans:** Don't leave, stay right where you are and protect your rights. However, you should talk this matter over with your husband and let him know that you won't put up with his foolishness, if there is any leaving to be done, he should get out.

**W. C.**—Is my work slipping? Will I get out of work or what does the winter hold for me?

**Ans:** Just as long as you do your work well, you can bet your boots that you will hold your job. Indications are that you will be employed throughout the entire winter and your income will be somewhat greater than it is at this time.

**T. M.**—Will my husband and I ever be successful together?

**Ans:** The answer depends entirely upon you and your husband. Right now there is doubt in my mind if you two will make the grade, but it could be done if you were just patient and considerate of the others' feelings. No marriage can succeed if the interested parties carry on a fuss all of the time about nothing whatever.

**S. F. M.**—I am in love with a man and he says he cares for me

but he doesn't act like it. How can I get a husband as men are so untrue? I want to do the right thing but I need a husband.

**Ans:** Your wishes will be granted before the summer of '39. Your greatest mistake is giving your whole time to one fellow, and this has a tendency to make them lose interest. Make some other friends and show your present flame that you can be popular and he will open his eyes and carry out some of the promises he has been making you.

**A. L. L.**—My husband is very sick, but he has put in for his divorce. Should I sign or what would be the best thing for me to do?

**Ans:** Under the circumstances, I would wait until he got over his present illness before signing the divorce papers. It is your duty to stick by him at a time like this and let him know that if he still wishes to have a divorce you will cooperate when he is better.

a sociological study of inert Negro characteristics as they are influenced within his own group and as they are affected by or may be applied to interracial activity.

Thomas, Southern Field Director of the National Urban League and who headed an administrative personnel of recognized ability as General Manager of Negro Participation in the Texas Centennial gives due credit to the Lone Star State, comparatively for its consideration of the Negro as he has participated in the development of the state, for what it has done to stamp out illiteracy and promote higher type education among Negroes and for advocating a general policy of inter-racial good-will and fellowship.

The interesting features of the book besides a thorough and detailed description of the building, housing the Negro exhibits and the exhibits themselves, are, the dedicatio n speech of Eugene Kinkle Jones, how the Negro activity, the influence upon whites and the comparative courtesies accorded Negroes by white commercial interests.

doesn't think the affair of sufficient importance to warrant that," he added.

The economist and his wife returned to the University of Omaha recently, after being detained several weeks by flood waters in Mexico.

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I been reading about a governor out there in Iowa who seems to have idea that maybe people there seeing that they elected him, they really meant for him to be governor. So he is going ahead and doing so, and is running the outfit.



Joe Serra

And he is something like this Martin in Oregon and Mr. Davey in Ohio.

And half the uproar, and commotion and stagnant business, and quandry that seems to have settled down on our land, it is because there is too many sheriffs, and governors, and mayors, etc., who are afraid of losing one vote and are trying to be on 2 sides of one fence, both at the same time.

If we are ever going to need a coolin'-system for some of our rusty and moth-infested cash registers in this here nation, we gotta get some more double-fisters like they have there in Ohio and Oregon, and etc.

Limber scaredy-cats they do not get to first base. And pussy-footers nobody likes 'em—and never will.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

**BOOK GIVES NEW SLANT ON RACE RELATIONS**  
New Orleans, Oct. 13 (By Leon Lewis for ANP)—Besides being an inspiring analysis of Negro life and development, "Negro Participation in the Texas Centennial Exposition," by Jesse O. Thomas, gives

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### UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA NEWS BULLETIN

A poodle dog barking viciously at its good-natured, easy-going neighbors was the picture of the present Mexican government drawn today by Professor W. T. Meek, head of the economics department at the University of Omaha.

Mexico's indulgent neighbors, according to Professor Meek, are the nations whose Mexican properties have been confiscated without compensation by that country's government.

The University of Omaha economist believes that America's "Good Neighbor" policy is partly to blame for the acts of expropriation. Had the American State department taken a firmer stand, or allowed the British to act, Mexico would never have gone so far, he says.

Professor Meek's view of the Latin American republic was gained from a summer there conducting research and conferring with a number of natives acquainted with Mexican problems.

"Mexico for Mexican" might be all right as state policy, admits the economist, but failure to award compensation for this confiscated property would violate the Mexican domestic law as well as international law.

Short of armed force, Professor Meek sees more economic and diplomatic pressure as the only possibility or redressing American losses.

Otherwise, the whole matter may as well be dropped. "Military action is the only really effective measure but the administration

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