

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe' Wallace
YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE



Note:—YOUR QUESTION WILL BE ANSWERED "FREE" IN THIS COLUMN. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCKY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential letter of Free Advice analyzing three (3) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate to all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. care of Abbe' Wallace, P. O. Box Atlanta, Georgia.

M. A. M.—Please solve my problem for me. I am up here to find work and I can't seem to get a job. I have met a person and he says everything will be alright and for me to stay. Should I?

Ans: Stay here in the city. Get out each morning and make a thorough canvass for work—you can't find it by sitting around enjoying life. Register at the agencies and get some of the working girls near you to help you find day work. You can find employment within two weeks if you make up your mind to look for it.

S. T.—Answer and tell me what to do. What is wrong with this man I am with? He beats me for no cause at all and I want to know what is wrong?

Ans: He's feeling his oats and wants everyone to think that he can manhandle his women. Pack up your things and move out and leave him right away. If he tries to bother you—get in touch with the local authorities and have him locked up.

A. K.—When I get well should I go back to my job or should I try something else?

Ans: Return to your job until you can find something better to do. Your being sick has put you in the hole and you must not waste time hunting work now. I do predict a change of jobs for you before fall.

W. S. B.—I love a girl very dearly. I devote all of my time to her but she seems to be losing interest in me. Tell me what I should do under these circumstances?

Ans: Get you another girl and make her jealous. She likes you, but will never feel the same toward you that you do her. At this period in your life you feel that you can't live without her—but it can be done and without much worry on your part.

W. S. P.—Is sister going to take the trip promised to her? She seems so upset about it?

Ans: It is indicated to me that she will be disappointed—she will not make the trip at all. Your OLDER SISTER has had her plans upset and she can't do as she wanted to by your younger sister.

H. G.—My uncle promised me a car if I got thru school as I should and I am anxious to know if he will keep his promise?

Ans: Yes, he will see that you get a car—not a new one, but one that looks nice and in good condition. When he visits home this summer he will drive his car down and leave it. You and your mother will get a lot of pleasure from the car—drive it carefully.

G. C.—Should I take my money and take the trip home?

Ans: No. Keep your present job and hold onto your money.

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Conditions at home haven't changed any and you will feel terribly disappointed if you do go, so stay right there.

DEMOCRATIC SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

delegation, but when he started to cheer Congressman's Mitchell's speech, he suddenly discovered he was seated with the Mississippi delegates just one seat behind his own state gang.

Several of the ambitious boys went into a funk when they discovered that Bob Vann had arrived in town and was in circulation down at the Stevens and the Blackstone hotels. One excited fellow said "Bob has found out that Perry Howard and Church will not allow him to ride on the front seat in the Willkie band wagon and now he is trying to ride our donkey."

The Oklahoma delegation headed by Bill Hazel of Boley maintained headquarters in a suite at the Grand hotel. Mayor Letcher Hill, Dr. J. W. Sanford and Major H. C. McCormick were busy putting Oklahoma on the map.

Dr. William J. Thompkins really

embarrassed his better half Sunday. Called on her for a speech, but when the Kansas City girl left the mike the boys said she could make a better speech than Doc'.

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EDITORIALS

At best, the presidency of the United States is one of the world's toughest jobs. When a man takes the oath of office from the Chief Justice and goes to live in the White house, he accepts duties and responsibilities which will be with him every waking minute of his time.

The next president will take on an even tougher job than the great majority of his predecessors have faced. He will take office in a time of world crisis and national emergency. And as soon as he sits down at his desk he will have to grapple with problems whose solution is known to no one. He will have to prepare to deal with changes and trends which menace all that the United States has created since the Revolution, and which threaten the very foundations of our system of government.

The next president's most immediate problem will be that of national defense. It is apparent that we will be able to produce little that is tangible, so far as defense is concerned, this year. It takes time for a great nation to switch from a peace economy to a war economy. The ground work for a workable program is being laid now, but difficulty bottlenecks exist. And we start the defense program under the definite handicap of a \$45,000,000,000 national debt largely built up during the last eight years. There is a possibility that the debt will reach and perhaps pass the \$70,000,000,000 mark before we are done.

Even so, the defense problem, vital as it is, is perhaps the simplest of the next president's jobs—few question that we will find some way to produce and pay for the guns and airplanes and battleships we must have. Before him will be other problems, far-reaching and immensely difficult, which must



off if we had more Edgar Browns and fewer fools who get their sails to catch the passing breeze" said the irate Ohioan.

Talk about a wild scramble by the "gate crashes" you should have seen the boys getting up in front and on the line when the genial Jim Farley arrived Sunday afternoon to deliver his address to the National Negro Democratic association.

More than 1,000 telegrams were piled in Congressman Mitchell's office Wednesday morning following his notable address to the convention Tuesday.

Tom Davis of Cleveland sure raised the devil in the caucus at the Grand hotel Monday afternoon when somebody tried to take a whack at Edgar Brown. "This race of ours would be a lot better

eventually be solved. And here are a few of them: There is the problem of trade. Today Hitler dominates the continent—tomorrow he may dominate all Europe. And Hitler does not deal in money which means dealing in gold. He deals, instead, in barter. His economy goes back to the most primitive of economic systems. He says, in effect, "I have coal that you need—you have machines that I need—so we will trade them." The task of the United States will be to either meet Hitler's terms, which involve a veritable economic revolution here, or to force him to meet a traditional trade policy—which few economists believe he will be willing or able to do.

There is the problem of agriculture, which is related to the problem of trade. We have spent immense sums in the name of farm relief, and it is apparent that we have gotten little of durable worth in return. Today the problem grows graver, as our foreign markets disappear. There is a certainty that Europe will want and need more of the produce of our farms and ranches—but there is also the certainty that Europe will be unable to pay for it. The next president, sitting in his ornate office, will have to seek a way out, and whichever way he turns there will be gigantic barriers between him and success.

There is the problem of unemployment, coupled with the problem of relief. The defense program will make many jobs, but it does not look as if it will take care of the millions of unskilled and little skilled men and women who today are supported in one way or another by government. In some important lines there is a serious shortage of work men—many willing hands reach out for jobs, but they are not adequate to perform the tasks. Training people for highly skilled work takes a long time and it also takes facilities which do not now exist in sufficient quantity.

There is the problem of the American standard of living. Whatever we spend for national defense—fifteen billion, twenty billion, thirty billion—must eventually come out of the people's pockets. Perhaps fifteen percent of the national income will now be devoted to armament, in addition to possible debt increases. That means that we will have fifteen percent less to spend for housing, food, clothing, entertainment—all the luxuries and necessities. The next president will undoubtedly attempt to increase our national income sufficiently to make up for this—but, so far as we can see now, he is foredoomed to at least partial failure. It is almost universally agreed that the standard of living must suffer—that Americans will eat cheaper food, live in cheaper homes, spend less for subsistence and for pleasure.

There is the long-range problem of the effects of war and war preparedness on the entire economic structure. The factory that is built to make shells is either worthless when the emergency is over, or must undergo a costly revamping process. War-time booms, in other words, produce peace time depressions—and the bigger the boom the longer and deeper the depression.

These are but a few of the problems the next president must face. It isn't an enviable job.

When the big demonstration started for Roosevelt Wednesday night, Herbert L. Bruce, delegate from New York, was seen in the forefront of the banner wavers who clogged the aisles for 45 minutes.

Irrepressible Edgar Brown was on the floor of the stadium when Lester Hill made the nomination speech for Roosevelt. The Hatch bill does not mean anything more to Edgar than a hitching post in a conversation.

Who were those two-gun guys who questioned folks in the Grand Hotel Wednesday morning? Rumor is that a bunch of racketeers are attempting to muscle in on the management of the Democratic campaign.

While the belligerent galleries were booing Senator Glass when he said he had received two anonymous messages saying Farley could not get the nomination because he is a Catholic a man who sat behind this writer said "Religious tolerance in this country is like freedom for the black man. It's a chemical something talked about, but never a reality."

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WARM WEATHER CLOTHES and colors look less wilted after a few hours' heat than all white. Don't Wear Enug Dresses in Summer

Another thing to remember is not to have your summer frocks fitted too closely. Don't think that I advocate going around in a dress a size too large so that you look for all the world like a sack tied in the middle, but don't have your collars too high, your belts too snug or your sleeves too tight. Give the air room to circulate if you want to take advantage of any stray breezes that come your way.

In recent years cotton underclothes have come into vogue for summer wear and they are a boon to the busy woman. Cotton slips are less clinging than silk ones and they are easier to wash and iron. Comfortable shoes, too, go far toward helping you through a trying summer. It's not necessary to get them too large, but you will often find that your feet are more comfortable in a size wider than you are accustomed to wear in winter.

Remember that comfort and utility are of prime importance in summer. Beauty in summer depends to a great extent on cleanliness. If your hot-weather frocks are easily tubbed and tubbed frequently your major wardrobe problem is solved.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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