

**ABBE'S ASTROLOGY READING**  
 SUCCESS BUSINESS LOVE  
**Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE**  
 COURAGE AND INSPIRATION TO YOU WHO SEE ME  
 AND GUIDANCE... IN OVERCOMING YOUR TROUBLES  
 by **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**  
 "LET US REASON TOGETHER IN WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING"

**\*\*ABBE'S 1943 ASTROLOGY READINGS ARE NOW READY\*\***  
 Note: YOUR problem will be analyzed in this column free. Simply include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "Private Reply—send a Quarter (25c) for ABBE'S NEW ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; you will receive with your Reading a free and confidential letter of sound advice analyzing three (3) Questions in private. Please sign your full name and correct address to all letters; give your birthdate; and please include a self-addressed, STAMPED ENVELOPE for your "reply." Explain your case as fully as you feel necessary and confine your problems within the scope of logical reasoning. Wrap a Quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: The ABBE' WALLACE SERVICE, P. O. Box 11, Atlanta, Ga.

A. V.—I have been reading your column for years. Please help me in my distress. My son seems to dislike me for some cause and his wife the one I stay with, must I leave here?  
 Ans: A mother-in-law's lot can be a hard one when she is dependent upon her children for support. Your presence in your son's home only makes this strained relationship fester and grow. You need a change and do they. See if you can't arrange to find a place to

yourself for awhile. After all, if you had no children you would be on your own. If it wouldn't cause too much hardship...getting out to yourself would improve the situation tremendously.

L. J.—I want to know if I should go back to my job in New York or should I listen to my boy friend and stay here to see if he is inducted into the armed forces? I intend to take my little girl with me this time?  
 Ans: You are dissatisfied and unhappy...when you could be contented. You're only kidding yourself listening to your friend. So, go back to New York and your work. Unless you do...someone else will have your job. You like New York and you can give your little girl more advantages there. If your friend wants you bad enough, he'll find a way to join you in the north.

W. B. B.—I am a young lady 22 years old and have had two young men to ask me to marry them. One of them I have never seen, he is in Maryland and seems to be a fine fellow. He is a pen pal and I feel like I am in love with him. The other one is a young man I've known for nearly a year. I have never liked him very much. This young man in Maryland is waiting on my answer. Is he sincere?  
 Ans: Obviously he is sincere...but not withstanding his sincerity you would be a very foolish girl to accept his proposal. All you know about the boy is what he has seen fit to tell you in his letter. That's not enough to base a marriage on. For all you know, he could be a shrewd, convincing scoundrel, not fit to be your husband. Say no to his proposal. Let him know that you will answer that question only after you have met personally and get to know each other a little better. It's no reflection on the boy to want to meet him in the flesh and know more about him before becoming engaged. Forget about number two friend...he isn't your type.

J. M. R.—I'm worried. My husband is good to me, he works very hard but we seem to stay in the same rut. I try to help all I can. What can we do? Please help me?  
 Ans: The trouble is that you are having to live on the same wages your husband was making before the war. The cost of living has gone up. Your husband ought to approach his boss along these lines about a raise in pay. He deserves a boost in salary and if he handles the "old man" adroitly he'll get the raise.

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and now I'm coming to you for advice. I've always wanted to be a nurse. Is it wise for me to enter this work? Will I succeed? How should I go about it?  
 Ans: Uncle Sam has made it possible for you to learn and earn at the same time...what are you waiting for? One of these days this war will be over...and the men and women who have served in the armed forces will have their day. They will rate first in everything—jobs, politics, pensions, hospitalization, and etc. Answer your country's call now...you will be rewarded later.

**IT IS OUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO CONSERVE**

Although there's plenty of electricity for all needs in the homes, business and war plants, every customer of the Nebraska Power Company is asked to use electricity as efficiently as possible in order to save coal, gas, oil, critical materials and manpower.

In cooperating with the Inter-Industry Conservation committee to promote the national voluntary conservation program starting Wednesday, September 15, Fay E. Smith, vice president and assistant general manager of the Nebraska Power Company, has asked the help of every user of electric service.

"This voluntary conservation program is requested by the War Production Board, Office of Defense Transportation and Solid Fuels and Oil Administration as a way to save critical materials, particularly fuel transportation and communications facilities and manpower for war uses," Smith said. "With the cooperation of everyone it can be highly successful in its contribution to the speeding up of war production and shortening the war. If it is successful on a voluntary basis, an involuntary, restrictive program can be avoided."

Smith also explained that, although there is no shortage of electricity, care in its use for essential purposes only, and avoidance

**RIDING THE RANGE AGAIN**  
 How Nebraska War Fund Brings Opportunity For Giving Down To Rural Areas

By **TOM A. LEADLEY** & **LOUIS W. HORNE**  
 EDITOR & SECRETARY  
 The Nebraska Farmer & Lincoln Community Chest

Since pioneer days on the mid-west prairies, local aid for victims of sickness, prairie fires, grasshoppers, blizzards, drought and flood has been for the most part just plain old-fashioned neighborliness. It has had its roots not only in genuine human kindness but also in the need to subdue a common enemy whose unpredictable appearance might lay low next year the family which last year helped out a distressed neighbor.

Now we face a broader and more urgent field for public contributions. This is the vast fund-raising program for services administered to the welfare of millions of men in the armed forces of the United States, and to the needs of the people in the western countries of our allies.

Nebraska was one of the earliest states to become interested in meeting its obligations on a statewide basis. Its governor, Dwight Crisswell, was overwhelmed with requests for proclamations appealing for funds for foreign relief and other war-connected programs. He had watched with interest the pioneer Alabama plan of centralizing all such financial appeals in one annual effort and became the second governor to urge publicly the formation of a state war chest.

To organize this newer task proved to be no easy job. It involved the bringing together of the leadership in ninety-three counties to conduct a statewide campaign and join with the national effort without breaking away from the thinking of the local people. Drawing on the state's limited manpower to set up a new statewide organization could be no answer. From the start it was evident that already available organization must be used. This was at hand in the form of the State Defense Council with its district plan. The council called a conference of its district leaders and outlined the proposal for a state war fund. All accepted the additional responsibilities with enthusiasm and took on the job of organizing giving in the great job of their districts. District meetings

were held, while in the counties leadership was provided through the chairmen of the county defense councils. The result is the present United War Fund of Nebraska, which today is affiliated with the National War Fund.

The board of trustees of the corporation includes nearly all of the living past governors of the state. It also includes ranchers, farmers, and businessmen. Some ranchers have had to take out three days of their valuable time from the herding of livestock or the cutting and putting up of hay in order to journey to Lincoln to attend board meetings. So Nebraska is "riding the range" again, organizing for the solicitation in October the Nebraskans everywhere, to aid the victims of war and to provide services for its own soldier sons in far off places.

Nebraska accepted its National War Fund quota of \$50,000 with priority for an equitable and scientific method for arriving at quotas had been devised, based on consideration of such factors as population, retail sales, wholesale business, bond campaigns, bank clearing houses, and other factors. Nebraska's quota is proportionately the same as New York's, Pennsylvania's, and other more populated and financially able states.

In the great midwest farming areas, the automobile and improved highway systems connecting towns and leading past or nearby thousands of rural homes have shrunk distances immeasurably in point of time. Much of the isolation and loneliness of rural life has been replaced by social and cooperative activities among farmers, ranchers, and townspeople, all with common interest stemming from the soil. In wartime it is a short step from this common interest in the welfare of the community to the welfare of the nation and of our Allies. Farmers' elevator associations, organizations of livestock producers and crop growers, A.A.A. county associations, and other groups will form the nucleus for organized giving in the great job of war relief ahead.

**REPRINT FROM SURVEY MID-MONTHLY**

of waste will do much to conserve coal, gas, and oil, and release rail and trucking equipment for use in transporting war equipment. Manpower on the railroads and in the mines also will be conserved, he pointed out.

Most noticeable effect of electric conservation will probably be in the "brown out" of electric signs, outdoor, flood and show window lighting. Such lighting should be eliminated entirely in the daytime, and used only during business hours until 10 o'clock at night. Outdoor decorative and ornamental lighting should be eliminated.

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