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L. T.—Please tell me what I can do to make my husband stay at home? Would it be better for us to part?

Ans: Certainly not...for you to have four small children to consider and they surely need the guidance of both father and mother. Ask him to entertain his friends in your home instead of always going out with them...he isn't going to continue this way very much longer as he realizes he is taking a selfish standpoint in life.

M. G. X.—I read your column and enjoy it fine. Tell me if it will be wise for me to marry this man and does he really want to marry as he pretends?

Ans: He really wants you for his wife but it would be to your advantage to see a doctor and clear up your physical disability before entering marriage with this party. It will take only a short time for you to get over the condition so seek medical care right now.

M. R. W.—Do I have the wrong opinion of the fellow that is in my life and tell me what would be best for me to do?

Ans: You don't have the wrong opinion of him...in fact you are much too lenient with this man. He isn't showing you the consideration due you and you would be rather foolish to let him continue to hurt you as he has been doing these past six months.

R. J. H.—Do you think I should consider going with the same party I went with before my illness?

Ans: No...take the advice of a close friend of yours and you will be much better off.

L. B.—Will I make my grade this year and be on the honor roll? Ans: You bet...if you continue to study as hard as you have done in the past.

R. S.—If I make the change of residence I desire will it bring about the results that I wish it to?

Ans: Without a doubt, this month of October will prove an ideal season for you to make this change and you won't have any trouble whatever getting the job that you have been interested in in the city you have in mind.

G. E. J.—Is this man I am going with mean good and will I have any trouble with his wife?

Ans: Plenty of trouble if you continue to play around with her husband. It does seem to me that any nineteen year old girl could find a nice single boy to go with in stead of trying to break up a comparatively happy home.

B. M. S.—I want to know if my mother will ever be well again?

Ans: There will be a change for the better in her condition in the immediate future although she will not be as strong as she was before her recent illness.

R. C.—I want to know if the boy I love cares anything for me and should I continue with him or not?

Ans: He doesn't love you but will show you a good time if you wish to be friends with him. Both of you are too young to really know the meaning of love.

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Entertainment Whirl

By Jimmy Evans

Ralph Cooper, Earl's favorite son, dashed into the city for a short stay last week. Cooper is in town to supervise the booking of his new flicker "Bargains With Bullets"....The Coop is looking fine and in trim. He "ran down" two acts on the "Amateur Night in Harlem" radio program and cut up as only the Coop can....His picture is due to play Loew's Victoria shortly.

Tommy Furr got quite a hand from the patrons of the Michigan theatre, Joe Louis' home town.... Strange to say the first mention of his name brought boos from the audience.... Lucky Millinder and his orchestra played the Apollo last week.... Willie Bryant is set for the musical assignment at the Plantation Club....The Cotton Club's debut drew cheers from the audience and critics alike....The younger of the Nicholas Brothers, is holding down Bill Robinson's assignment adequately.

Galle DeGaston, Bessie Smith and George McClendon, died last week—Bessie Smith was killed in Memphis when an auto in which she was riding overturned.... Gas-ton, one of the best blackfaced comedians, fell from a window in the Howard theatre in Washington, striking his head, and died instantly. McClendon died at Municipal Sanatorium in Chicago.

Small's Paradise new show that opened last week is a whopper.... The entire show is fast and speedy with all hands drawing hefty cheers.... For an excellent disc recording may we suggest Louis Armstrong's version of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "I've Got My Heart Full of Rhythm".... Fats Waller has a new recording of "Honey Suckle Rose" and "Blue, Turning Grey Over You," that is worth your time.

Leon and Otis Reine have set their tune, "It's Sleepy Time in Hawaii" to RKO.... It will be heard in their picture "She Got that Swing".... Blanche Calloway will stay the entire season at the Southland Cafe in Boston.... Chick Webb is set for the 71st Regiment Armory to lay for its New Year's Eve dance.... Tip, Tap and Toe broke it up at the Paramount last week and are being held over.... They are also doubling at the Cotton Club.... Earl Hines' Battle of Jazz with Clyde McCoy's orchestra had the fans at the Oriental theatre, in Chicago gaga.... For the final curtain both bands joined together and swung out with "Tiger Rag." Orchestra Notes:—

Don Redman's orchestra held down the top spot at the Grand theatre in Albany, last week.... Fats Waller's orchestra is current at the Boston theatre in Boston.

Radcliffe and Rogers team are holding down the comedy assignments at the Royal theatre in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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"Competition in the electric industry was once justified but is now false and wasteful." This astonishing comment comes from James D. Ross, recently appointed administrator of the Bonneville Power project and formerly superintendent of lighting of the city of Seattle. Mr. Ross is also deeply interested in the power projects in Nebraska, and is recognized as a champion of Federal power projects wherever they might exist.

And if the shoe fits in Seattle, then it must fit, also, in Nebraska. Competition which is 'false and wasteful' in Washington must be equally "false and wasteful" in Nebraska. So, why doesn't Mr. Ross tell these things to Nebraskans?

An Expensive Program One good reason might be that, at the present time, the Federal Government is embarking upon a vast program of hydroelectric power generation and distribution in direct competition with existing power companies with power lines and plants already erected. To show that such competition is wasteful, the duplication of lines and generating stations must be paid for, sooner or later, by the taxpayers and users of power as Mr. Ross so painfully does in Seattle would obviously eliminate any reason for the huge Nebraska expenditures on the part of the Government. For, in Nebraska, privately owned companies with extensive power line coverage, efficient and actually operating service organization, are rendering adequate and fairly-priced service.

If the Shoe Fits So if the shoe fits with municipal and Federal ownership, then it even more snugly with private utilities, for the private utilities are already in operation whereas a great expenditure is necessary to put Federal projects on an operating basis.

In addition to the false waste of competition, we have an additional waste in hydro electric generation of power, for the Federal Government's own committee of National Resources found that steam generated power was cheaper than water power.

If competition is false and wasteful—and Mr. Ross should be in a position to know—and if present electric service is efficient and fairly priced, what excuse can be given in justification of gigantic Federal expenditures for power projects here in Nebraska? In his annual statement Mr. Ross asserted that

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Union Pacific Flashes ON THE RAIL—BY BILLY DAVIS

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Mr. Alton Goode and Mr. Ralph Emmons certainly didn't tarry long in Los Angeles. They came near beating their telegrams home. Mr. Spencer Gray, very popular lounge car attendant has got the right attitude about things. He says, "Hit 'em, hit 'em hard, hit 'em low, come on girls, take it slow." We wonder what that cow cost Mr. Gray and his pal, that they brought at Jim Bell's last week. Keep hitting Mr. Gray, some party.

We welcome the Union Pacific lounge car attendant, what has made good. It is Mr. Gaines T. Bradford, former newspaper editor. He is on the Los Angeles Challen. We wish him lots of success.

Mr. Chippie Johnson, secretary of the Bellview Press of which Mr. Alfred "Baldy" Langley is president is making a reputation for himself as a great reporter. Keep up the good work Chippie.

What a gay looking bunch of fellows that went on President Jef-

fries special to North Platte they were highly praised by the President and his guests. Good going fellows, keep up the good work.

They say Mr. Luther Johnson is still the official broadcaster of his crew. I heard that he was the announcer at the Ak-Sar Ben last week. They say those twenty thousand grape fruits had him announcing. What about it Luther?

Mr. Tea Bone how did you let a man that can't even balk bump you. Oh, well, I won't say who this gentleman is, but I guess you felt like bumping too. But not the way you was bumped.

Well boys, waiters come and waiters go. A lot of the boys are bidding Mr. U. P. fare thee well. Most of them will spend the winter in the beautiful national capitol, Washington, D. C., from which they sojourn on to that great Metropolis city of Florida, Miami. Wherever you may be don't forget the U. P.

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