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E. W.—I am the mother of two beautiful twin children. Recently I met a young man who wishes to marry me in spite of my mistake in life. Should I marry him?

Ans: There is no good reason why you should not marry the man and try to live in peace and comfort for the balance of your life. He must be a noble person to forgive your mistake and be willing to be a father of your children.

W. C.—My father and brother both have good jobs earning nice salaries. Should my brother continue to work and help support the family or go back to school?

Ans: There is no doubt but what your brother's salary would be a welcome addition to the family budget, however, I think the family could manage without his help during the school term. He has every right to secure an education and should be allowed to do so.

M. A. E. R.—For over four years I have been troubled with large ugly spots on my face. If there is any way whereby I can have these spots removed I am willing and able to work the rest of my life to do so. Will I get them removed?

Ans: It is indeed unfortunate that a young, and otherwise attractive girl should be afflicted in such a way as yourself. Whatever means you employ to remove the blemishes, do so only with the advice and consent of your doctor.

M. F.—Is there any need of keeping my boy with me and sending him to school?

Ans: Absolutely. Keep your son with you at all costs and see that he secures the best education possible.

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In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska:

In the Matter of the Estate of Lovelac Campbell, deceased.

To Lovelac Campbell and all beneficiaries of his estate, and all other persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court on the 3rd day of November, 1937 by Horace Campbell, interested in said estate as sole beneficiary thereof, alleging that Lovelac Campbell, a resident of Douglas County, Nebraska, on or about the 1st day of November, 1929, without known cause absented himself from his usual place of residence and has ever since concealed his whereabouts from his family for a period of more than seven years last past; that said absentee has personal property to be administered in Douglas County, Nebraska.

Said petitioner prays that the Court prescribe the notice and the return date therein which shall be given, addressed to and served upon said absentee and said beneficiary as provided by law, that the date of death of said Lovelac Campbell be determined and that administration of said estate be granted to Ray L. Williams. You are therefore notified that a hearing will be had on said petition on the 3rd day of January, 1938 at 9 o'clock a. m. at the County Court Room of Douglas County, Nebraska and that if you fail to appear at said time and place and contest the petition, the Court may grant the prayer thereof, appoint a representative for said absentee and make such other orders according to law, as may be necessary to the end that said estate and all things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined.

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sible. Guide his footsteps on the right path of life during his early years and he will make you proud of him in his manhood.

A. M. F.—Is there a "jinx" on me or just what is the trouble? It seems that I never get the things that I want.

Ans: I fear that you have adopted an attitude of wishful waiting in trying to gain the good things in life, rather than really working for them. You have no right to expect to gain anything without making an effort to get it. Most worthwhile things are gained only through hard work and faithfulness to duty.

R. E. H.—Will my hair ever grow long and like the hair of other girls? When will I marry?

Ans: There are several preparations on the market that would aid you in growing a lustrous head of hair. I am sending you the information today that will tell you where and how to secure just what you need for your hair. You will be married as soon as you learn to make yourself attractive.

Negro Congress Needs Publicity

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (ANP)—Need for further publicizing the principles of the National Negro Congress, was the consensus of the opinions expressed at the Echo meeting held at the YWCA, Thursday evening.

At this meeting, one of a series being held in different sections of the city to arouse enthusiasm for the work to be sponsored by the local branch of the congress, Arthur Huff Fausett, the head of the Philadelphia chapter and national vice president, presided.

Dr. Carlotta Hawkins Brown, one of the main speakers of the evening, issued a stirring call to action. According to Dr. Brown, there is a pressing necessity for educating the masses to combat the evils facing them now. She advocated a planned campaign to be carried into the homes of the masses by personal contact.

E. Washington Rhodes was roundly applauded when he said, "I get tired of the Negro talking about 'we demand!' An effective demand implies the power to take."

He continued by calling for a militant leader to head the domestic workers in their fight for social justice. He challenged the church to organize the domestic workers, because of their hold on the masses and the trust that group has in the church.

"The time has come for our women to stand out from behind the men and take their place as leaders," said Mrs. Crystal Bird Fausett. "There was a time when there was a group of women who were outstanding educators and took their place on the platforms of his country. We must develop outstanding leaders who will be recognized in the life of the country." These words evoked by the comparatively minor part played by the women in the Congress.

Also contributing to the program were B. D. Amos, CIO organizer; Charles A. Lewis, member of the Mayor's Constitutional Committee; Russel Watkins, of the Workers Alliance; Miss Mamie Davis, executive secretary of the Southwest Branch YWCA, and chairman of the housing committee of the congress; Dr. Harry Green, chairman of the local branch of the NAACP; John Purdie, chairman of the West Philadelphia Youth Civic League, and Wayne Hopkins, executive secretary of the Armstrong association.

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Gossip of the Movies

By HARRY LEVETTE

Shaking Out the Mail Bag—

Freddie Crump's big blue letter all the way from over seas in "Dear old Lannon Town" tops a big shamefully neglected pile of unanswered letters from show folk hither and yon. Pipe down on the cuss words folks, Jean the "Girl Friday" will answer you all next week or else. (Else I'll probably weaken as usual instead of scolding the pretty darling). Freddie sends regards to Jimmie Lunceford, to his drummer Crawford and all old friends. He especially sends me on an errand to Hester Frost, dainty little Paradise Cafe chorine.

What a sweet job! "Tell her to write to me," says Freddie. And all unnecessarily he explains "I think I had better tell you who I am. Well I am the drummer with the Norman Thomas Company that left three years ago for Australia, now in Dear old London after playing all the other countries on this side of the globe. Good Luck to you, Harry and all my friends," he concludes.

As if who could forget sociable little Freddie and his sensational drumming. He was last seen here featured in the mammoth prologue of "Trader Horn" at Grauman's Chinese theatre, leaving his bar of music to hop, skip, and jump percussion set in the middle of a set over the stage drumming on chair backs, bald heads or any old place finally rolling over and over into the orchestra pit in time to catch his beat on the drum of the surprised white drummer.

From Baby Joe Gans, famous welterweight boxer and friend of flesh artists are several letters from Milwaukee where he is still going strong. He says hello to all from Harlem to Frisco. Others are from Toni Anthony, clever little entertainer down at San Diego's Tip Top Inn, Eugene Jackson and brother here, Al Ramsey at San Diego who just opened at Padre Hotel companion to his Ysman house. Hazel Reese at Seattle and many others.

Hollywood was boiling over with sepi activity all last week with the windup of Louise Beavers' first real starring pictures "Life Goes On," the finish of Sheffields "Rhythm on the Range," and Joe Louis' first film "Spirit of Youth."

Of course "Life Goes On" made with the unlimited resources of Million Dollar Productions Inc., is tops of all these all colored cast pictures made by companies that blossomed out over night, after Ralph Cooper's "Bargain with Bullets" revealed to both white Hollywood and Aframerica that the race wants to see its own stars in creditable roles. Remember that blast "Yours Truly" took at the blatant inconsistent intelligentsia, telling them to build their own studios if they did not want to see Negro players do "Uncle Tom's and Aunt Dinah."

Well nobody has built any yet but Million Dollar Productions has come the nearest thing to it by leasing an office building and part of the International Studio lot that houses several white companies. While others were crying and throwing bricks R. Cooper was commanding extensive capital and bringing about the permanent organization of Million Dollar Productions Inc. An elaborate suite of six offices covering nearly half a block on North Hoover street houses the regular staff and department heads, all colored except the executive producer, Harry Popkin and Director William Wolfe. Each is in his private office fully equipped with two phones, big mahogany desk, etc. There are Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. V. . . . Catholic Charities, a Community Chest agency, came to their aid.

Case of 'Mr. and Mrs. V' Shows Chest Aid Value

A vignette of life. Let's consider the case of Mr. V and his wife Mary. Mr. V came to the United States in 1898 and the following year brought his wife and children to this country. The years rolled by as the V's lived one place and then another—wherever Mr. V could find manual labor.

In 1930, however, the children grown and married, Mr. and Mrs. V came to Omaha. With their small savings they bought a modest home and all went fairly well until Mr. V became ill—an illness which kept him from work many years. To make ends meet, Mr. V got a job at small pay, but in those depression years, it did not last long.

The Community Chest stepped into the picture. The Social Settlement referred Mr. and Mrs. V to the Catholic Charities and they were supplied with necessities pending an investigation into their eligibility for old age assistance. Both claimed to be 65 years of age but be-

cause they did not have official papers, their applications were rejected by the Douglas county assistance bureau. Next the organization asked immigration authorities at Ellis Island, N. Y., for the records when the couple entered the United States. But no word came. Finally, through the International Migration service, records from Belgium, the native land of the V's, were received and showed Mr. V to be 65 years of age and eligible for old age assistance. Mrs. V would be eligible in four months.

Catholic Charities immediately presented the official evidence to the Douglas County Assistance bureau and Mr. V was given old age assistance. Now both are receiving it. Many similar stories could be culled from the records of Catholic Charities whose director is Rev. James J. Morrin. It has been a Community Chest agency 12 years. The major work is that of family care, and it serves the needs of about three hundred cases monthly.

Allice Pettus, secretary and switch board operator, Mr. Wolte, Ralph Cooper, star and official, Halley Harding production manager with his assistant Buck Jones and last but maybe not least! Yours" with Jean Miller Alexander assistant.

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Attend Conference At Vassar

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (ANP)—Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, of the national board of the YWCA, and Mrs. Addie Dickerson, member of the International Council of Women of the Darker Races, attended a conference at Vassar college last week. The theme of the conference was world peace and the student delegates took the oath to refrain from all war activities of any nature whatsoever.

Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Hunton were the only Negroes present at the conference and were included in all activities, living in the quarters assigned to the delegates and participating in all sessions.

In reporting on the conference, Mrs. Dickerson said that the spirit of cooperation between the delegates was one of the finest that could be found anywhere and that there was a genuine feeling of brotherhood among them.

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John P. Davis and Wife Impressed by Russian Trip

Moscow, USSR, Nov. 18 (By Chatwood Hall for ANP)—John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, and his wife, Margaret, were interested onlookers along with workers' delegations from many nations as Moscow turned out en masse at the Red Square to observe the 20th anniversary of the Socialist revolution during which more than 1,500,000 citizens paraded after a huge military demonstration.

"One of the most thrilling sights of the entire observance was that of young Paul Robeson, jr., carrying the banner for the schools of the entire district in which his school is located, that of Sverdlosk," said Davis afterward.

Commenting on hundreds of armed workers who passed in review, Davis said, "No other country in the world would dare arm its civilian population with guns supplied by the government. This is a concrete reputation of the oft repeated slanders that there exists differences of ideology between the people, the government, and the military might of Soviet Russia, a typical example of which I saw in Red Square, it is one of the finest and most effective guarantees and forces for peace and democracy there is in the world."

The congress secretary was a guest of the Moscow Soviet Saturday at a festive occasion in the Bolshoi theatre and Tuesday was an honored guest at a reception given by Soviet trade unions to visiting worker-delegates at which national leaders spoke. Davis will visit Soviet resthomes, plants and factories as a guest of the Soviet trade unions and plans to devote some attention to well to do collective farmers in order to contrast them with the plight of American sharecroppers.



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