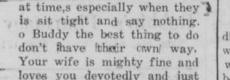
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C. M. K. Me and my wife get boy that I am going with now along fine at times and at other times she gets all upset and it is because she was born in Taurus? And advice that you have to offer will be greatly apprecited.

Ans: They all get that way is sit tight and say nothing. o Buddy the best thing to do Your wife is mighty fine and loves you devotedly and just humor her along and things will rock along smoothly.



W. D. G .- Please tell me if this



loves anyone outside of me?

Ans: Not one sout, your are his "whole chesse" and the apple of his eye" . Stop worry-

So Blue-I have a relative in a distant city and I am thinking of writing if I may come and stay with her for a while. Would it be wise?

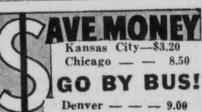
Ans: You had better thrash this thing out with your parents before you become interested. Of course you are twenty years old and it is time for you to get out and make some start in life, but do you think enough to ask your parent for their consent. The relative in question would be happy to have for for a visit.

C. C. C .- Last Wednesday night my name was called at the show for Bank Night and I was not there. Please tell me If I should go would it be called again?

Ans: Tough luck for you. No. I don't believe that your name will be called again anytime soon. However you stand just as good chance as you ever did and if you are interested, keep going.

M. D. L.\_My husband works hard and makes good but he just won't pay our bills. What does he do with his money?

Ans: He squarders it on anything in sight, no one in particular, but anything he sees



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he want, he gets it. If he doesn't change soon, you will have to make some arrangement to earn some money.

S. P. B .- What am I to do to make my husband in our home? I am only tewnty-one.

Ans: A cheerful disposition goes a long way with every man. An affectionate and understanding wife is most appreciated. A clean home with good, regular meals, facinates every man and most of all keep yourself as trim, pretty and attractive as you were the very day you two were

W. J. L.-Does this boy love me and will he marry me as he promises me that he would?

Aris: At fourteen you shouldn't even be going with boys regularly. No. He doesn't have any idea of getting mar-

and I am trying to school my children and my husband won't help me and seems like he doesn't want to have anything. Should I been made of Offenleave him-

Ans: Iife would be just as hard for you as it would be be stay where you are, with your husband, and struggle to educate the children. I honestly feel that you would be better off where you are because as soon as the children get grown they will get married and you don't want to be left alone.

## LABOR VIEWS

-By Clarence R. Johnson

UESTION OF WAGE REDUC

TIONS June 28 is the date set by the carriers' joint conference committee wherein they have requested a similar committee representing 19 Labor organizations to meet with them at Chicago for the purpose of discussing the carriers nat ional request on rail employees for a fifteen per cent reduction. The original request of the carriers in dicated their intention or reducing all rates of compensation, arbitraries, and other allowances fifteen per cent, effective July 1. No such reduction will be put to effect on that date in view of the provisions of the Railway Labor Act which makes it mandatory for certain mechanics of proceedure to be en-

Dining Car employees acting nationally through the Joint Coun cil of Dining Car Employee Unions have invited carriers notice on Dining Car Employee Unions to meet them at Chicago on a national hasis for the purpose of handling the question to a corclusion. Dining Car Employee Unions, through the Joint council stand adamantly

can be made.



Music Features & Photo Syndicate

66 WEET LEILANI," Harry Owens' song which Bing Crosby first popularized in the film "Waikiki Wedding," captured first place in the balloting of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the

ragtime.

best song writ-ten for a film air that is still heard is Irving Ber-ten for a film him's "Alexander's Rantime Band" during 1937. It lin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band." topped by a com- But then, this tune is the epic of fortable margin, it is said, such other meritorious tunes as Warren and Dubin's "Remember Me?", Cole cabarets of the country. It sweets of the Porter's "Rosa- across the nation with the force of a and "That cyclone. Feature writers interpreted

Louis Reid Old Feeling," by prominent citizens on the perils of ragtime and Berlin was considered Lew Brown and Sammy Fain.

There are 2,270 different lullables V. L. D.—I am a married woman the same idea, there are 496 compositions entitled "Barcarolle." And strated in "Heat Wave."

this list does not include 106 different arrangements which have bach's famous work of this name . . . Fifteen different lyrics have been published to the music of the Neapolitan serenade, "O Sole Mio." Even the music of Wagner's "Evening Star" has been published under six different titles.

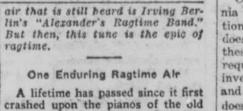
Those Sentimental Ballads Sentimental balluds

of home and mother and smiling-through-theheartbreak continue to find a big public. Witness the recent popularity of "There's a Gold Mine had a quicker rise—or a quicker in the Sky," "On the Sunny Side of fall — than "Bei Mir Bist du the Rockies" and "When the Organ | Schoen." Played O Promise Me." This type of song stems, of course, to the late Charles K. Harris and his "After the Ball," which was a tremendous hit for more than a generation. Harris who had unusual talent for this style of number, followed up his great hit with other successful ballads which, along with "After The Ball" are occasionally revived -"Hello Central, Give He Heaven," "Always in the Way," "Break the News to Mother," and "Somewhere the Sun Is Shining."

The old ragtime tunes that flourshed when Theodore the First sat airing.

upon the White House throne are No listener can endure a persisupon the White House throne are seldom heard today. The jazz pianists and maesiros of the present eniff at the "Maple Leaf Rag," at one time the craze of the land. Even such a tune as Kerry Mills' "Whistling Rufus," once shouted in every cross-roads of America, rests in further philipse. dusty oblivion. if they can't, what chance has a about the only definitely ragtime simple Hollywood ballad?

gaged in before any change at all opposed to any reduction and, if rial workers. necessary are prepared to take a national strike-out, concurrent with all other organizations, for the purpose of protecting their economic and industrial rights. If paid Dining Car Employees but due to the mismaragement of the roads and raiding of the treasuries of these carriers by the banking interests. Rail workers are being called upon in this crisis to protect the fundamental interest of the nation's workers as a whole. A reduction in pay for rail workers would be the "green light" for other industries to go ahead and ruthlessly slash the already low wages of other groups of indust-



everything from a menace to a With ragtime now spelled as jazz or cradle songs, regularly published | and swing, Berlin confines his actiand copyrighted in ASCAP'S files. vities chiefly to blue skies and melo-Nearly one-quarter of them bear the dies that linger on, leaving the hot

> The roof gardens and road houses are coming to life, and the dance tune-men are scrambling for position. There's one thing sure in these uncertain times. Dance music was never better. The competition is severe and it is keeping the composers, as well as the oand leaders, on their oes. It is doubtful, nowever, dance music brings people to their toes in the parlors. People use it as background for bridge and conver-

No song in the last six months

sation.

The Curse of Repetition

Repetition is still the curse of music broadcasting. The public en-dures repetition in heaping doses, orchestras playing the same tunes hour after hour, night after night. And yet, the music publishers are largely responsible for the overplugging. They have believed that concentrated airing of a new song over a period of a month or more to an audience of 60,000,000 would bring a rushing torrent of gold to their sheet music counters. They did not reckon upon the effect of the constant

tent dinning of a ditty. He quickly becomes fed up—fed up in most cases in less than a month. Even the complex strains of the classic composers cannot stand nightly repetition. Even a Debussy or a Richard Strauss cannot hold up under it. And

RAIL LABOR WINS NEW LEG | ed by colored groups to put Negro ISLATIVE VICTORY Oorgaized Rail Labor won a

railways are financially in bad ers when Congress ignored the responsible to the white agent shape it is not due to high wages propaganda of carriers' lobby not to pass the Rail Job Insurance bill. Under the provisions of the new act just passed by Congress, railway workers will come under a thods of caring for crops, live Federal Unemployment Insurance stock, of improvng farm homes Act. Heretofore they have been un- and land, preserving food, etc., as der the various State Acts, and in well as giving personal advice similiar. In order to protect the in- farm associations enabling agriterest of rail workers it was necessary for the Federal law to be passed. The Federal Unemployment grown bigger and better crops on the same land, conserved the soil tures superior to those embodied in the State laws, particularly as to benefits of low paid workers. The Federal law provides for a unemployment payment to employees in the low pay brackets against novation at Tuskegee that has those in the higher brackets. Unemployment annunities start in at \$1.75 per day graduating to \$3 per day. Very signifiant the Federal law does not require any contribution from the employees as required under the State law. The California law requires employees to contribute 90-100 of every dollar or ninety cents upon the hundred. ly coming into wider use through-Vicious Anti-Labor Petition Bieng Circulated

Under the dignified name of ored "The Women of the Pacific," an organization supposedly inttrested in Industrial Peace, this group is circulating a vicious anti-Labor petition for the purpose of killing Labor Unions. The law was drafted by Attorney-General U. S. Webb State of California, and embodies everything that prdatorv ition to understand or work syminterests, reactionary business and the vicous merchant manufacturers' association can desire. The law purports to provide for a Labor Commissioner to be appointed by the State whose business it will be to pry into the affairs of all Labor Unions, say who can or can not become members of such Urion regulate the affairs of the organization to the extent that it would strangulate their

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perations; also provides that emoloyees con not stop work at any sioner an enxtended notice of such intent; permits employers to review the fiancial records and the minutes of the Labor Union - finally practically puts the Union under the domination of employ-

Certainly the State of California does not require the incorpora tion of any business concern, nor does the state attempt to regulate these businesses except as the law requires under certain types of investments. Moreover employers and corporation do not permit nor does the law require, that they open their books-financial or a record of transactions-to employ-

It seems that if the reactionaries are sicere in their desire for Industrial peace they would not petition, putting the question on pervision." the ballot is dangerous; will ham-string later killing Labor Unions; ident, Dr. Warburton said, "Your gardless of who circulates it or opinion than is expressed in your what they may say of its morits letter what they may say of its merits. We must defend the rights of the great mass of people and destroy any attempt to undermine them.

## See Effort To Curb **Extension Work** Among Negroes

Washington, June 30 (ANP) Recent developments ndicate that Negro county extension agents met at the home of Auverne Kinthroughout the nation face demo- caid, 2861 Corby St., June 29th tion or a curtailment of their act- Plans for a party were discussed ivites, it was learned here last after which a delightful luncheon week. Extension leaders throughout the nation are viewing with alarm what they consider an at-tempt to discredit Negro leader-

To further complicate matters, Dr. J. B. Watson, president of Arkansas State college, has recently written a letter to Dr. C. W. Warburton, of the Unted States Department of Agriculture, criticing the work in general of disstret, state and county agents, among them J. B. Pierce, one of 15 southern states. This letter is expected to hasten the change in status of extension agents, and

T. M. Campbell of Tuskegee is the only Negro distrct superviser beisdes Pierce in the entire south- Commonwealths. ern region. The set-currently calls Negro state and county leaders. But there is amovement, protestextension work in counties under the white county agent to the exsmashing victory for railroad work- tent that the Negro ought to be

The extension service was organized to aid the rural and farmpopulation. Agents visit each farm to givel advice and demonstrations on the properwa y and latest meculturists to cooperate. Through kidnaping takes place? thert effors, many farmers have by crop rotation, modernized their homes and saved money.

In some states Negro agents work under supervision of the state's Negro land-grant college. Mr. Campbell introduced an inproved of great benefit to Alabama farmers: the moveable school At prearranged sites, neighborpreserving of food, improving sanitation and appearances of porblems affecting agricultural areas. This school idea is gradualout the South and has been highly praised by both white and col-

In addition to the belief that a change in the extension set-up would do away with progressive work, leaders say also white supervisors in the prejudice-riaden South would not be disposed to give more than the barest minimum of help to colored farmers and would not at all be in a pospathetically toward solving the peculiar problems of the Negro rural population. In his letter to Dr. Warburton,

Dr. Watson declared he had lived all his life in the South except for four years when he attended college in the North, and had owned a farm since 1904, then asken: "Why the district extension agent? Why the county agent? Altogether they have very little

if any influence over the farm problem and participate in it at a minimum. Arkansus is in Mr. Pierce's district, Mr. Pierce spends probably five or six days in Akansas. He knows nothing about Arkansas more than Mr. Ray tells him. Altogether during the 12 100 months Mr. Ray has practically no conference with Treatment, \$1.90 Postpaid. Send the farmers of this state. He can-\$1.00 with C. O. D.'s. C. A. WIL- not have. His program practically LOGAN FONTENELLE HOMES LIAMS MED. CO., McKamie, Ark s handed to him. He has nine agents, nearly all the money is spent on and by white citizens.

The county agents have no influence over the county in which time without giving the commis- they work. They do what they get chancee to do which, in most part, is very little. I venture the assertion that there are not a dozen farmers in Arkanss that have better crops, better livestock and a better outlook on farming

because of the extension program, "I believe the energy of the Extension Department is employed almost wholly with academic discussions p.nd conferences, convenions, and the publishing of literature that not one farmer out of a hundred ever hears about. The Extension plan Smith-Hughes Department, I believe, should be sked by Congress to show reaons for their grant expenitures. "I believe the Negro work could

be made to function better if the ees or to the public for inspection. Negro land grant colleges could be given a larger part of its supervson. I should not insist on the handling of the money, only that continue to be one-sided about the we should have a larger share in matter. This so-called referendum selection of personnel and of su-

and is the first, toward bringing, letter is very disturbing to me Industrial Fascism to America I have read many reports on the such as is known in Italy and work of Negro extension agents Germany today. Labor Unions as and talked with many people who they are now operated and formed have had opportunity to observe are the bulwarks protecting De- it, and have seen something mymocracy in America. It is urged self. From these contacts, I have that my one sign this petition re- developed a much wore favorable

> "We have completed a metion picture on Negro Extension work showing a large number of illustrations of the work actually in progress, which I think carries strong evidence of its value. Your letter leads me to wonder whether you have actually observed what the Negro extension agents are doing in the field, and the effect of this work on your people."

> The North Omaha Tennis club was served.

> The next meeting will be at the home of Avoca Mason July 8th. New members are invited.

## Editorial of the Week

(From the Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch, June 5, 1938) Sacred States' Rights

It was only a few month ago that statesmen from Dixie made the Senate rafters vibrate in the two colored supervisors in the Washington with impassioned appeats for the preservation of State's right, when it was suggested that Federal G-men be allowed plready a white man has named to get evidence on lacol sheriffs superviser of Negro extension and their deputies who allow work in Arkansas, replacing H. C. lynchings to occur in their jurisdiction. This, the statesmen said, would be a gross violation of the sacred rights of our soverign

But these same zealous guardians hav army of clams while Federal Gmen scour Florida "snake counin search of the criminal who kidnaped little 5-year-old James B. Cash Jr.

Yet J. Edgar Hoover is personally in command of a squadron of G-men, who are actually treading the sacred soil of a soverign Commonwealth, in search of a criminal! Will our guardians of States' rights allow this horrible transgression to pass unnoticed? Or are we to conclude that the hallowed rights of the States are to no instance are any two State laws. They have organized meetings and be respected only when lynchers are involved, but ignored when a

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