



NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply"...

Mrs. L. S.—Will me and my band go back together again? When?

J. M. P.—I have been losing money for some time and I want to know who is taking it? I lost a 50c piece one time and I lost \$20.00 about 35 days ago and I left \$4.74 at home last year and when I came back I only had \$2.36. What about it?

M. E. A.—Please tell me what is this I have in my stomach, Has anybody did anything to me?

M. C. C. J. Do you think anybody in this town likes me? I get so lonesome and discouraged at times. Seem like I have no friends and the whole world is against me.

W. C. P.—My friend came here Xmas week and took my insurance policy with him. I have wrote letters. Please advise we what to do. My stomach is running me crazy just about. Did he carry my policy away thinking I would die and he would get my money.

E. B. M.—Is it Camille, Myrtle, Alice or Earline?

Z. B.—My husband is very cross and fussy sometimes. Sometimes I wish I had never seen him. He fusses about most everything. I am always buying him something but it seems as if he forgets a favor as soon as it is done. Should I leave him or continue to stay with him?

Ans: You wouldn't be happy if you left him. I know he's a pain sometimes, but he truly loves you. You will be closer together by certain events to happen a little later in life. To leave now, would be a mistake I believe.

O. B. C.—There is a man making

me a proposition. Should I compromise?

Ans: This man isn't as sincere as he has made you believe. Don't take him seriously.

CALVIN'S DIGEST

Listed by EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Philadelphia

It seems to us that the City of Philadelphia has set a very fine example for the participation of Negroes in the fruits of charity drives. First, it is noted that members of the group are included in the official personnel; and second, it is noted that the funds are distributed with a fair degree of accuracy between racial groups in proportion to the population served.

"With the motto, 'Give till it helps,' all Philadelphia joined this week in laying plans for the annual United Campaign which provides funds for 141 hospitals, settlement houses and other welfare agencies. Twelve of these are operated specifically in Negro communities, but Negroes benefit, as well, from all the citywide services.

"While Negroes are integrated in the top management of the campaign, a Cooperative Committee has undertaken the responsibility of 'putting over' the effort among Negroes. This committee is headed by that busy college president, Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, who is so often drafted for civic programs all over the country. Dr. Hill is a member of the board of directors of the Community Fund of Philadelphia and Vicinity, and thus shares in the all-year making of policies; E. Washington Rhodes, newspaper publisher, is a member of the central publicity committee, while Dr. DeHaven Hinkson, of Mercy Hospital, is a member of the central speakers bureau.

"The goal of the campaign is this year \$4,000,000, and the campaign will last during the entire month of March. With its successful twelve institutions managed by Negroes will be kept open.

"Drawing no lines of race, creed or color, the figures show that of the funds collected by the United Campaign, the per capita expenditure on Negroes last year was \$1.92, while for whites it was \$1.62. The total spent on the city's 255,000 Negroes is conservatively estimated at \$489,740, while on the 1,744,600 whites \$2,822,760 was spent.

"The nine agencies and three branches devoted primarily to welfare work within the race, received \$113,185 from the United Campaign last year. Forty-four other agencies, with Negroes comprising more than 5 per cent of clients, received \$376,544.

In addition there are a large number of agencies, giving community-wide service in such matters as health education, coordination of activities and legislation. All of which services are available to everybody.

The nickname, "City of Brotherly Love" is no misnomer for Philadelphia, at least where charity is concerned.

Adventurous Spirit It is our hope that the multiplicity of government agencies which have as their objective the succoring of the needy will not kill the adventurous spirit of the Negro. It is from such a spirit that outstanding successes will come in the future. Nothing distinctive, creative, and independent can come out of a condition of dependency. That is one reason why we developed so few men and women of staminia during the period of slavery. We were dependent upon others for our bread and keep. Nowadays

(By Tom Scott) Sheep—To rest peacefully. Art—That which pumps blood. Corsages—What women wear to keep thin.

it is taking another form-relief. It is coming to be the height of the ambition of some of our younger people to get on relief. Some of them very openly avoid the hard road of initiative, enterprise, and intelligent action. They forget about John Merrick and A. F. Hornden who, while barbering for white people, founded the North Carolina Mutual and Atlanta Life Insurance companies, now worth a total of \$8,000,000, employing hundreds of well trained young people, and giving hope and inspiration not to mention protection, to the group. Or Major R. R. Wright, Sr., who was born a slave and who vividly remembers slavery, but who carved a distinguished career as an educator, and who, after he was 60 years old, founded a bank in Philadelphia which has assets of more than \$700,000, and of which he is still the active president, although he is past 80.

Some of the pioneer days may be over, but the day of triumph of brain power is not past; and it will never pass. The day of excuses and reasons why we cannot do are upon us; but these are the conditions out of which real leaders must spring, and twenty years from now will tell us whether or not in this period we were building securely and living progressively, or slowly succumbing to panaceas which led to dryrot and a lower status in our fast-moving civilization.

AROUND ABOUT

Dinah Mite

Here's that man again NEW AND ROUGH:

There is a new way of making love, and Oh, man, is it rough. First you "peck" and then you "pat". I call it Peck and Pat. As the girl and boy peck they kiss. After the kiss, the girl pats the boy's face. This is kept up for as long as is wished. Oh, you want to know who made it up eh??? Well, I'll tell you folks!!! It was originated by "JAWS and JENNY" in the Roxy Cafe. Next time kids, have an observer to watch for any unwanted people. You are not tennis players, but you sure were laying your racket.

Ask Herb White what happened to the little girl who lived on Maple street. Oh, I see, she went for Preston Love. After this episode, tell them what you did. Well we are waiting!!! Well I'll tell them myself. He answered the call of "Go North Young Man". (But no farther than Wirt street) Wait, I'm not through?? On Wirt street his object is disobeying one of the ten commandments which reads, quote: "Love Thy Neighbor." A-a-a-hem on the west of you, not J. B.

Herman Washington likes very much to read Emperor Jones, (me with a knife to his throat) Don't you? Herman??? "Yasome".

Homer Jackson seems to like the song, "I go For That," sung by Mildred Bailey very much. Which part do you like best, Jack? The part that goes "Your fuzzy hair, your vacant stare, I go for that that." Yep, it's because when it gets to this part, Jack runs his fingers through his locks and says, "That's me boy, that's me."

Ways of Describing It

There is more than one way to say anything. For instance, a Harvard professor who saw the contest from the front row and the fighter who won.

First, the pug's version. "I see Le's a sucker for a right; so I steps upon me toes, and land one on his pan. I flattens his schnoz and he goes down for the good old fashioned K. O. He's as cold as a frozen fish. I cops the dukes!

The Professor's account: The challenging pugilist, analysing his opponent's lack of powers forthwith elevated himself on his pedial degits, and smote the unfortunate quite vociferously on the phsiognomy, who in a stupor, had to borne fro mthe arena. Mr. Palooka then emerged dominant."

(By Tom Scott) Sheep—To rest peacefully. Art—That which pumps blood. Corsages—What women wear to keep thin.

DARK LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



'SAY, AINT YO NAME BOOTSIE—AINT YOU THA SAME FELLER WHO PROMISED MY DAUGHTER A BIG JOB SINGIN' OVER THA RADIO?'

Knome—No, ma'am. Vesper—What you do in study hall.

Try—Not wet. Pride—A women who just got married.

Broom—Her husband. Girls—Paint containers.

Taboo—To give the Bronx cheer. Kiss—Belongs to him.

Posture—Where you keep cows. Class—What you drink out of. Flee—Small insect.

Mickey Rooney—What we eat with cheese.

Barbara Grimmett has had some frozen toes and doesn't want them stepped on. We get you, Barbara, but by the way, they are made to walk on aren't they???

Vegetables and Fruit

Dear Sweet Patos: Do you CARROT at all for me, my heart BEET, for your arms is as soft as a SQUASH.

I am strong for you as an ONION. You are a PEACH with your RADISH HAIR and TURNIP nose.

You are the APPLE of my eye. So if we CANTELOPE then LETTUCE for I know we will be a happy PEAR.

Yours turly CHERRY ANN ORANGE.

Definition of Love—Just like a deck of cards.

When you're in love its, "Hearts" When you're married its "Diamonds"

When you quarrel, its "Clubs" When you are dead, it "Spades."

Sorry to leave you in suspense, but you can have too much of a good thing?????

SYMPOSIUM DISCUSSES HEALTH

Washington, March 3 (ANP)—A symposium on health conditions as they affect the group was held at the Shiloh Baptist church at which time addresses were delivered by the Rev. William E. Carrington of Howard university, Dr. H. W. Mikkensen of the Washington sanitarium, Dr. Benjamin Karpman of St. Elizabeth's hospital, and officials of the Bureau of Rehabilitation and the Washington Criminal Justice association.

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SEEK NEW BOOKER FOR DUKE ELLINGTON'S BAND

New York, March 3 (ANP)—Because Irving Mills wants to disassociate himself from the band in a working capacity although still holding an interest, he is trying to arrange for a new booking office to handle Duke Ellington. There is a possibility an agreement will be made with the Rockwell-O'Keefe office.

Mills, who has had no direct contact with the band for some time, has of late been booking it. His plan is to split the commission with a more active office, but Ellington is opposed to the idea on the ground that his orchestra will not be properly pushed since the agency will get only part of the usual 10 per cent instead of the entire amount.

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