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Ans: The doctor in charge of your case will give you the information you want. I feel that you are worrying foolishly as this matter would have been discussed with you if it had been necessary to remove such organs.

B. E. M.—Has my husband paid money to a lawyer as to getting a divorce from me as he said and is this woman that comes to my house so constantly when she thinks I'm away really double-crossing me?

M. H.—My uncle was supposed to have died from eating banana pudding and I wish to know did his wife and her sweetheart have anything to do with it?

E. D.—You answered some private questions for me some time ago and I found your answers to be true. Will I get married any more and do any of my friends mean anything to me?

D. A. F.—Does this man who claims to love me and wants to marry me mean what he says. Would he make a good husband for me? Should I move into an apartment as he wishes a little later on?

A. B. C.—Will the business I'm about to enter get me out of the rut we are in? I feel my brother isn't doing his share?

N. A. C.—Have been reading column and notice where you would answer free in this column. Tell me if I am going to get a permanent job anytime soon?

Ans: You will not remain on temporary work very long, in fact, the company that you are now will be able to place you permanently before mid-summer.

to them and try to pick out a little extra work on the side.

C. S. T.—My daughter has two kids already on me and I am wondering if she is going to have another child?

M. E. J.—My friends and I were supposed to have gotten married this month and now he thinks that we should put it off until a later date. Does he intend to marry me?

H. B.—I have already received my 1939 Astrology Reading, so please tell my if I am going to receive the money that I am expecting?

W. M. A.—Do you think this medicine I am taking will help more than the doctors treatments?

E. T.—I have a daughter thirteen years of age and she is very curly. Please give me some advice?

L. C. E.—What about my present location, would I be better off if I would make a change?

J. L. A.—Here lately my wife has a lot of money and her salary isn't large enough for that. Is there some man between us?

Ans: Not immediately. It seems to me that your income is going to be somewhat increased during this year and next, and you will then be able to see your way clear. As long as you are doing well, I don't advise a change. If an opportunity presents itself whereby a change would profit you, then take it by means.

Ans: No. She has succeeded in making you jealous and this was what she was after. To arouse a person's jealousy occasionally will make them appreciate you more and this was her aim. Stop doubting your wife and be more affectionate toward her.

Storekeeper: Well, you needn't complain. You have only one. I have got thousands of the beastly things.

MAJOR BOWES CREATES MANY NEGRO STARS

When Mayor Edward Bowes, impresario of the Original Amateur Hour dusted off the records of 200 broadcasts over coast-to-coast networks he discovered that he had started scores of young Negro entertainers on the way towards careers that may make them the Bill Robinsons and Paul Robersons of the next ten years.

On the night that he went on the air for the 200 time, January 12, Dr. Sausage and his Five Pork Chops were headliners at the swank Onyx Club in Manhattan's smart 52nd Street night club district. They went in there December 7 after getting their New York "break" on the mayor's program.

A good number of the ambitious young swingsters who have tried for a spot on the program have played or sung "Flat Foot Floogie" never knowing that this swing classic is the brain child of two Negro graduates of the Bowes school. They are Slim Gaylord and LeRoy Stewart who first appeared on the mayor's program as a part of a group of five. After their radio introduction, they teamed up as Slim and Slam and toured the country during which time they wrote what later went the country as one of the hottest time of the season.

Clyde Barry, one of the mayor's first Negro "finds" still wins radio laurels and is well on his way to share honors with Paul Roberson as one of the finest singers of his race. After appearing on the Original Amateur Hour for his radio debut, he enjoyed several long contracts as sustaining artist for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Helen Humes has been building a name for herself as vocalist with Count Basie and his orchestra, while Bob Parrish, a singer, has travelled on the voice the mayor first recognized as meritorious from Columbia's Broadway Playhouse to far-off Australia, where he is now appearing in concert.

Rhea Parada is another Negro girl who has done well for herself, while Mary Perry, who was presented a diamond for her tooth by a listening jeweler, is a successful night club entertainer.

One night young James Ballantine Smith, a Negro youngster of ten years, appeared on the program to sing. He told the mayor that he just had to save his dog from the pound, and that he and his dog were so afraid of the dog catcher 'till they hid under the bed every time they heard a knock at the door. Jimmy won the house and apparently went over with the radio audience just as well. Checks and two dollars bills started rolling in for Jimmy's dog, but all were returned with a note saying that the mayor had long since given the pet "social security."

Edna Livingston, a nurse girl from New York City, appeared on the program a few nights later, singing "Can't You, Won't You Hurry Home." She put her own interpretation into each chorus of the "Can't You Won't You" and the audience liked each one a little better than the first. The result was one of the longest ovations an amateur ever got from a Playhouse audience.

Why the Supreme Court Sat On the "Sit Downers"

Of course, the more radical minds and the National Labor Relations board do not agree with the supreme courts decision that the sit-down strikers violated law, not the "law of property," but all the law: the laws of freedom, security, decency, order—all the law that is. And they also disagree with the court's decision that when one attacks and violates the rights of their employers, that the violators can be fired, for good cause, and that even the Labor Relations board cannot make the attacked persons take back the violators. Of course, the board, which is not a court, had reasoned in this way: That the employers had committed some offense against the workers before the workers committed a return offense against the employers—workers are blameless and excused

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There are some new and very dashing variations of the up-swept coiffure for Spring that I have been wanting to tell you about. You can change the piled-up hair-dress to suit your pet fancies but there is one design in particular about which I am enthusiastic. It is not only new and chic but is also very practical. The hair is cut off short—much shorter than for the original model of the on-top-the-head fashion—and curled close to the head in a series of tiers up the back. It is because it is curled in these layers that it can be cut off so short. When it is all piled up on top of the head it has to be long enough to reach from the base of the neck to the crown, and the added weight has a tendency to pull it down and keep it from looking well-groomed.

But this new style is so short that you can curl it over your finger, and hence it is easy to keep looking trim. The sides, too, are curled close to the head, and only the hair that grows near the top is actually piled up on top. With warmer weather coming it is really an ideal way to wear your hair. It keeps it off the face and at the same time there isn't a lot of it to get warm and hang in strings about your face and neck. It is a style that is becoming to almost any type of face, so if you are bored with your present way of wearing your hair, you might try it and see if you are not pleased with the results.

Re-Condition Your Hair for Spring But before you plan this new spring-summer coiffure, take stock of the condition of your hair. Is it dry and brittle? Better correct that condition before the summer sun proves its undoing. Have your hair brushed regularly and washing it as often as necessary? A series of re-conditioning treatments may be in order if you hope to get the best out of the new hair-do. Is your hair dull, lifeless and streaked? If so, why not try a bit of tinting or coloring, as the need may be? Drab, graying hair spoils the effect of the whole and it is so easy to avoid. There's no use going to great pains over a new way of wearing it, if you aren't going to observe the fundamental rules of good grooming.

Get your hair in fine condition, healthy and shining. Then experiment with the new fads and fancies, another curl here, another wave there. Remember—"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

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GRAY HAIR COST ME ANOTHER JOB JULIA—WHAT CAN I DO? Aman rushed into the cigar store "This cigar you sold me, is simply frightful." Storekeeper: Well, you needn't complain. You have only one. I have got thousands of the beastly things.

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State Organizes To Fight Cancer

Rallying under the slogan "Cancer Can Be Conquered—If We Do Our Part Now" the Women's Field Army, Nebraska Division, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, this week embarked on its annual state-wide fund raising drive to combat the Nation's Number One Plague.

Founded in 1913, the American Society for the Control of Cancer has the endorsement and support of the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, and the Nebraska State Medical Society. According to statistics received from national headquarters of the Society by Mrs. George Crocker of Omaha, State Commander, Cancer is a more serious health problem today than ever before. In 1910, there were seventy-six deaths for every 100,000 persons. In 1936 there were one hundred and eleven deaths, an increase of fifty-nine per cent.

"Although cancer is second only to heart trouble as a cause of death and each year claims 150,000 men, women and children as its victims, four hundred and sixteen every single day; one every three and one third minutes by the clock, fifty per cent of this tragic toll could be salvaged by such work as the Women's Field Army is carrying on. This unpardonable destruction of human life must be stopped," Mrs. Crocker said.

The total cost in American lives during the entire period of the Great World War was 126,000, Mrs. Crocker pointed out. "Yet," she said, "Cancer claims 150,000 men, women and children every single year. Seventy-five thousand of those who are destroyed can and must be saved. They can be saved if we do our part individually in the current fund raising drive."

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