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K. T.—I have been inspired by the way you answer other people's problems. I find it necessary to call on you with my 15-year-old children, a girl 18 months and a boy 2 months. The boy's father has taken care of us for the past year and he wants very much to marry me and be a father to these children. We love each other. Here is the drawback. He has a widowed mother to support and I don't want to mistreat her for us. His mother is fond of us and thinks it will be all right. What should I do?
Ans: Marry the man. Your children need a father and you need a husband. It isn't necessary that you inconvenience his mother at all by joining him in marriage. You understand his position and should insist that he continue to provide for her. His mother realizes his love for you and knows he will never be happy without you. She is perfectly willing to share her home with you as her son's wife.

W. R. D. am home now after several years. When I went in the service I lacked one year of finishing high school. I am very anxious to go back to school and finish up as well as go to college but I just hate the idea of going back to school with my wife. The present state of indifference is poison to your marriage. Urge her to go away with you on a trip—a second "honeymoon"—thrustive to kindle the flame of love in her heart all over again.

P. L.—I've been in the city a month visiting my in-laws. They are trying to coax me to open a place of business here. I have operated a very successful tea room business for years and sold out recently. I can see the possibilities in this new location.
Ans: Choose a likely sight for your tea room and go back in business. You have reached the point where the idea of leisure you are now living is growing monotonous and going back in business is the only thing that will satisfy your present state of restlessness. There's money to be made—you know how to make it, too.

C. B.—For the past month I have been worried to death. My first and second husband both are pestering me to return to them and I can't make up my mind if I want either one?
Ans: Leave well enough alone. Neither one of them had what it took to make you contented—neither would be any different now. Continue your search for Mr. Right—he'll be along before long.

P. N. C.—I have been home six weeks and my life is a struggle. She received my allotment for 3 years and worked regular and she lived well. I saved my money and brought it home with me. I want to build a nice house on part of my property but she says she isn't interested in it. I have made up my mind to build the home and move in regardless. She can come if she likes or stay as she is.
Ans: The new home will prove a show.

Joe Louis, in the middle of the heated discussion of who he will fight this June 26th, comes up with the bright idea that fans won't pay for any opponent they are now considering. Joe, loaded with South American loot, prefers to wait until Fall. . . . Channing Tobias and wife are staying the few days at Hotel Theresa while their Central Park-view home has its elevator repaired. . . . And Tobias will soon be a new member of the exclusive Lee Haven Beach Club of Conn. of which Walter Scott, Theresa manager, is President. . . . Riverdale Children's Association is angling for the premiere proceeds of "Meet, Petite and Gone", Louis Jordan's latest film.

Just as we were settled with the sad news that Stan Kenton was discharged due to ill health, a report comes that the 6ft. blond and handsome leader will go on as long as his health remains fairly good. . . . Flo Hawkins has really gone south with the keys to the Hill apartment which she and Erskine shared for so many years. . . . Divorce proceedings have already begun. . . . And it seems to be a little matter of a \$60,000 settlement.

Paul Denis, Radio Editor of the New York Post wrote quite an alarming column last week downing Jack Benny for inserting the Rochester voiced jokes. "This is your favorite brunet," Denis thought the gag in bad taste because the humor was based on a man's color. . . . an wrote him: "I take exception to your item in Bad Taste. I heard the broadcast along with several other Negroes, and not one of them took exception to that comment. In fact, we enjoyed it and thought it quite clever." We must add that Rochester's gag was mild compared to some we've heard and therefore barely passes the O. K. line.

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IROQUOIS LODGEN NO. 92
By Ellsworth C. Devereaux, Bro.
On to Denver; the time has come for the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks of the World to commence plans for their convention of the Mid-Western States. This convention will convene in the city of Denver, Colorado, and it is the privilege of Iroquois No. 92 to do all that is in the power of this branch of the Order of the Elks to make that convention a success. It has been the privilege of this order to see that the youth of this branch of this great Order of the Elks is fully equipped to be able to represent our fair city in this convention which will be held in Denver, Colorado on the 29th day of June of this year. The officers, and members of this Lodge have taken upon themselves the expense of sending to the Mid-West convention two of the units which consist of the young members of this Order who are striving to make a place for themselves; as a group that this community will be proud of. On the last night that the Lodge was privy to be sufficient to send two Auxiliaries of this Order to the said convention in Denver, Colorado.
Mr. Charles A. Hamilton of whom the charge of the Iroquois Jr. Ward No. 52 has worked earnestly and continually to see that this unit is capable to represent 'this Order in the convention that is to be held in the fair city of Denver. Assisting Bro. Charles Hamilton are Daughter Marie Parker and Bro. Major Underwood. We the body of Iroquois Lodge wish to take the time to thank these persons who have so willingly given up their time to see that this Order has a Unit of Youths for which we can be proud to go to the expense of sending this Unit to the Mid-West convention.
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The idea seems to change household work from its strictly mental category to an occupational level of other better type service occupations. Many women who went to war industries who had previously done domestic work and are experienced have not recovered from sudden prosperity of those booming days sufficiently to re-enter service work. Perhaps their reluctance will not be so great when household work changes into the new era.
The project committees proposed at least four holidays a year and in some cases eight. Special holidays mentioned for no work are Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving and Easter. Arrangements could be made also for Good Friday, Memorial Day, the 4th of July, Labor Day and so on: such arrangements made by choice.
Another proposal was that paid vacations for one week with pay and after a year's service, paid vacation time may be two weeks. It was felt that sick leave should be given at the rate of one week per year with pay and others suggested sick leave should accumulate at the rate of one day per month after six months on the job. The Women's Bureau had pointed out the domestic worker was unprotected

against sickness and injury under neither a private or public responsibility. The omission is serious because domestic workers generally are unable to bear the cost of accidents and illness.
We will look forward with great interest to obtain a complete report on this important survey and will look hopefully for the fulfillment of its provisions. Especially is this true in view of the fact that the occupation of service workers continues to be the largest single employment field for Negro women. Another important factor to consider is that considerable problems have been noted and manifested by large numbers of Negro household workers; and, there has been grievances on the part of household employers. Perhaps the innovation of these proposals will clarify misunderstandings and make the occupation more agreeable for both employee and employer.
The results of this study will undoubtedly be good news to 500 Negro women and nearly 4000 white women in Omaha, who are in the occupational field of household workers.
The Industrial Department of the Omaha Urban League has the following Listings in the Office:

always glad to see you make yourself at home when in his place of business. Service with a smile.
MOTHERS DAY
By H. W. Smith
Mothers day and the very sacred honor we should give. And keep in mind at all times that the word should at all times cherish and dwell in our heart as loving Mother with their sweet smiles and loving words produces fond memories are a comfort to us. As she has looked down on our sleeping faces, and offered many prayers, that the almighty God would watch over us, and guide our steps as we grow childhood to youth and man and womanhood. And mother at all times will greet us with a smile, and encourage us. Feeling that she has finished a very important duty when she has given us birth and reared her children with the hope and divine guidance of the almighty God. So let us at all stages of life give very high honor to mother and use our best efforts to make her happy and proud of her children that are helping to hurry on in life.

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Foreman Grade—\$112; \$121.
Journeyman Grade—\$99; \$109.
Junior Grade—\$87; \$97.
Helper Grade—\$83; \$85.
Seasonal changes have caused an increase in requests for extra house cleaning and for yard and gardening work.
Men and women who prefer this type of work during the spring and summer are asked to register at the Urban League.

THE HURRY BACK LUNCH ROOM
The Hurry Lunch Room is under new management. Featuring well seasoned home cooked food. One minute service. We specialize in home made chili, pure hamburger, foot long frankfurters, chili mac.
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Announcement
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TALMADGE & THOMPSON ARE STILL FEUDING!
Atlanta, Ga.—Herman Talmadge, the disposed Governor of Georgia and Governor M. E. Thompson are still at it. This time Herman has accused Thompson of trying to organize a white and black zebra Democratic party in the peach state. Herman's verbal attack came after Thompson's call for a State Democratic party convention in Macon on April 30, for the purpose of ousting all Talmadgites from key posts. A staunch Talmadge supporter, James S. Peters asserts that the Governor's move is to entice Negro votes. Herman without authority to recognize the party and therefore might be regarded as setting up a "rival party group." "There can be but one Democratic party in Georgia," Herman declares.

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Recently at New York's Apollo Theatre, Illinois had the house rockin' in rhythm. The Exciting Saxophonist is shown above with the Paramount managers Roy Harris Valdeva and bass player Al Hall. The subject of this little get-together is—as you can plainly see—Apollo Records. Good deal, McNeal.

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