

**PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY**  
by the **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**

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**F. M. F.**—I am married and have three children. My husband got a car and he doesn't do for me like he ought to. Is he running around after other women as I think and what must I do? He stays away from home all the time when he isn't working. He doesn't do anything for the children and me. Must I go or stay?  
 Ans: The car is new and is quite a novelty to him right now. But when he gets his first gasolene bill at the end of the month, he will slow down on the car to become a bone of contention—it will grow old to him much quicker if you continue on peacefully about the matter. Its only natural to want to show off in front of friends with the first car.

**J. T.**—I am a nineteen year old boy, and would like to have your advice on this problem. I have been going with a girl for two years and a few months ago she had to be put in a tubercular ward. I really care for her a lot and would like to know should I continue going with her when she is discharged?  
 Ans: Generally it is a custom for a case of this kind to be under control and the condition arrested before a patient is discharged. The girl interests you greatly and for your own benefit talk with your doctor on this subject and get the true facts as to what to expect in a case of this kind. The girl would not want you to continue with her if there was danger in your doing so.

**B. E. A.**—I have been in love with a boy about two months and he has my company. I would like to know does he love me He does  
 Ans: It is not possible to know for sure. You should let your family in on the details before getting too seriously involved so that they can pass judgement on the young man. It is not good judgement to hold a matter on the case such as this from your family. They should know all there is to know about the man who keeps company with their daughter. It will be better for you to break the news to them as it might cause friction if they find out about it through another source.

**B. N. C.**—The folks that my mother works for have invited me to take a trip with them this summer to help with a young child. Mother thinks it will be an opportunity for me but I fear that I may grow lonesome. I am fourteen and know that I would please them. Tell me what to do?  
 Ans: Take the trip as your mother suggests as she knows it will not you a great deal of pleasure. Your duties will not be too heavy and you will earn a nice little sum of money as well as having the advantage of travel and seeing beautiful sights.

**CHILD CARE CASES INCREASING**  
 The sharp incline in the number of children admitted to the care of the Nebraska Children's home in Omaha is following a national pattern and is due basically to "moral bankruptcy" in the opinion of Randall C. Biart, executive secretary.

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**Manhattan Main Street**

**By CARL HELM**  
 NEW YORK—Now as summer moves in, sprout the sidewalk cafes—sprightly, gay souvenirs of pre-war Europe.

French and Italian restaurants move out of doors, you eat, drink loaf beneath arched striped awnings. Your little tables are festive in red-checked covers, flanked by hedges in green tubs and boxes. You sit coolly al fresco, while the world passes on the hot pavement. You lose crusts to the pigeons clustered cozily by, and scraps to homeless, sophisticated cats from blocks around.

Most colorful and decorative are the sidewalk cafes crouched at the feet of the granite mountains of Radio City—which sets up its own swanky version beneath striped haphazard umbrellas in the sunken garden beside playfully Promethes fountain, where winter's fancy skating-pool was.

N'Yawk moves outdoors in summer when it can't escape to the woodlands. Families, from Grandmas to baby, camp on stoops and steps when the sun has sunk behind the Jersey hills and breezes funnel across the island between the rivers.

Daytimes the rich sun-bathe on their high penthouse terraces, the poor on the tar roofs of tenements, and the same sun shines benignly on...

that the close of 1946 will see the total reach 73,512.

"The big problem in the United States is moral bankruptcy," Biart said. "This is reflected in the tremendous increase in work piled upon social agencies."

Illegitimacy as far as child-placement agencies are concerned previously was confined to unwed mothers. This is no longer is true for a great many married women are involved.

During a recent visit to an agency in another state, Biart said he was informed that 18% per cent of babies being cared for were illegitimate from married women. The Nebraska Children's home on Florence boulevard has the job of care and placement of normal dependent children.

Within the last two weeks the home has placed eight children on an adoptive basis throughout the state.

Most people want babies or toddlers Biart said, but there are far more applications for children in the infant and pre-school bracket than there are children available.

On the other hand, he said, there is a marked need for permanent homes for children from ages of 10 to 14.

**COUNCIL ON RACE RELATIONS TO AID VETS**

Report from Washington agencies responsible for the administration of the G. I. Bill will have priority on the agenda of the National action Conference on Minority Veterans Problems when it convenes in New York City, July 12. Called by the American Council on Race Relations, the conference is a follow up on the national emergency conference which met in April.

Participation by more than 100 veterans' groups and civic organizations is expected at the conference, to be held at the Wilkie Memorial Building, 20 West 46th St. to hear officials of federal agencies discuss their progress in the elimination of discrimination and inadequacies in the veterans' program. Representatives from national veterans' groups will discuss how their respective organizations are meeting the special problems of Negro, Japanese American and other minority group veterans.

A luncheon meeting at the 409 Restaurant, 521 Fifth Avenue, will have as its principal speaker, Briar War Department General Staff and Director of the Bureau of Information and Education. General Lanham served in Normandy as the assistant divisional commander of the 104th Infantry Division.

Under his command was one of the Army's experimental mixed combat teams.

Women in the Armed Forces will be represented by former W. A. C. Major Charity E. Adams, commanding officer of the only Negro W. A. C. unit assigned for overseas duty: Lt. Harriet Pickett, one of the first three Negro women inducted into the WAVES, and Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle, president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses.

Charles H. Houston, vice-president of the American Council will act as chairman of the conference. He will also make a report on the action of the special committee appointed at the April conference to discuss problems of minority group veterans with officials administering the veterans' program.

In addition to deciding the continuing action necessary, this conference will accomplish two important objectives said A. A. Liveright, executive director of the American Council.

First it will show the degree to which government agencies have acted upon recommendations made to them by the special committee appointed at the last conference; and secondly, it will indicate clearly what position the various veterans' organizations will take with respect to the very urgent problems confronting minority group veterans, he concluded.

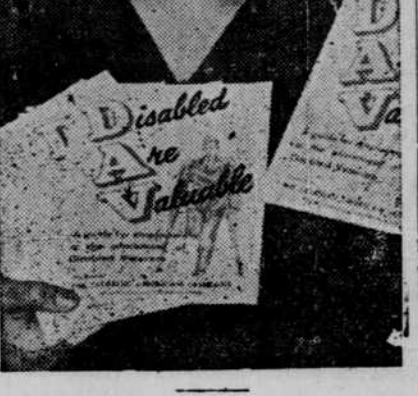
**CHILD HEALTH CAMP**  
 The Lions Club Children's Health Camp at 78th and Center Sts. opened today for 44 underprivileged Omaha youngsters, it was announced by Mrs. Grant Benson, camp committee chairman.

The children will spend eight weeks at the camp, which is owned and operated by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association. Funds

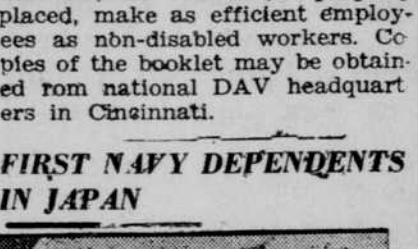
**DISABLED ARE VALUABLE**



**CINCINNATI**—Jean Harris of American Veterans SEMI-MONTHLY newspaper staff displays booklet, "Disabled Are Valuable" published by DAV as guide for employers in placement of disabled veterans. This study shows that disabled veterans, if properly placed, make as efficient employees as non-disabled workers. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from national DAV headquarters in Cincinnati.



**FIRST NAVY DEPENDENTS IN JAPAN**  
 Among the first Navy dependents to arrive in Japan on June 21st were the wife and son of Comdr. O. L. Driver. Four year old Michael and his mother are shown as they were greeted by a delegation of Japanese women from the Shin Sei Women's Society, a welfare organization of Yokosuka. Comdr. Driver stands behind Michael. In-



**YOKOSUKA, Japan**—Soundphoto of Comdr. O. L. Driver and his wife and four year old son, Michael, as they were greeted by a delegation of Japanese women from the Shin Sei Women's Society, a welfare organization of Yokosuka. Comdr. Driver stands behind Michael. In-

cluded in shipload were 22 wives and two children, who left San Diego on June 11 aboard the USS Charles Carroll.

**SEEN STARS**  
 With Delores Calvin  
 Timmie Rogers, who broke his leg the eve of his scheduled opening into Cafe Society Uptown, is still laid up. King Cole Trio returns to California for a month's vacation August 9th immediately following their last Kraft Music Hall air show. Cal Calloway's return to the Zanzibar this week will renew his still hot feud and battle with orchestra leader Mr. Claude Hopkins.

The summer heat is definitely on. Fight fans sauntering home. Several interesting items on Joe Louis about to break. The Champ seems to have quite a head for business despite what Ebony reported. Lena Horne has just received a citation for exceptional services from the Health Dept. Superman, the radio wonder guy attacked the Klu Klux Klan in his radio appeal for tolerance. Look Magazine is on the lookout for more Negro talent for their Chicago auditions. Frank Sinatra, here for a while, is putting on a disappearing act around New York. Rochester, who just closed at the Zanzibar spent \$45 to be driven to the races for afternoon. Mabel Fairbanks has a chance to skate in London. Marie Ellington, the "Personality" girl who is under personal contract to Carl Erbe, a Zanzibar owner is having a pink sequined dress made by Zeldia which will be a copy of the dotman-sleeved midriff number worn by Rita Hayworth in "Gilda". Zeldia also designs for Mrs. Frankie Hawkins. Pearl Bailey doubling at the Zanzibar. "Gabriel" Hawkins carrying on strong at the Strand.

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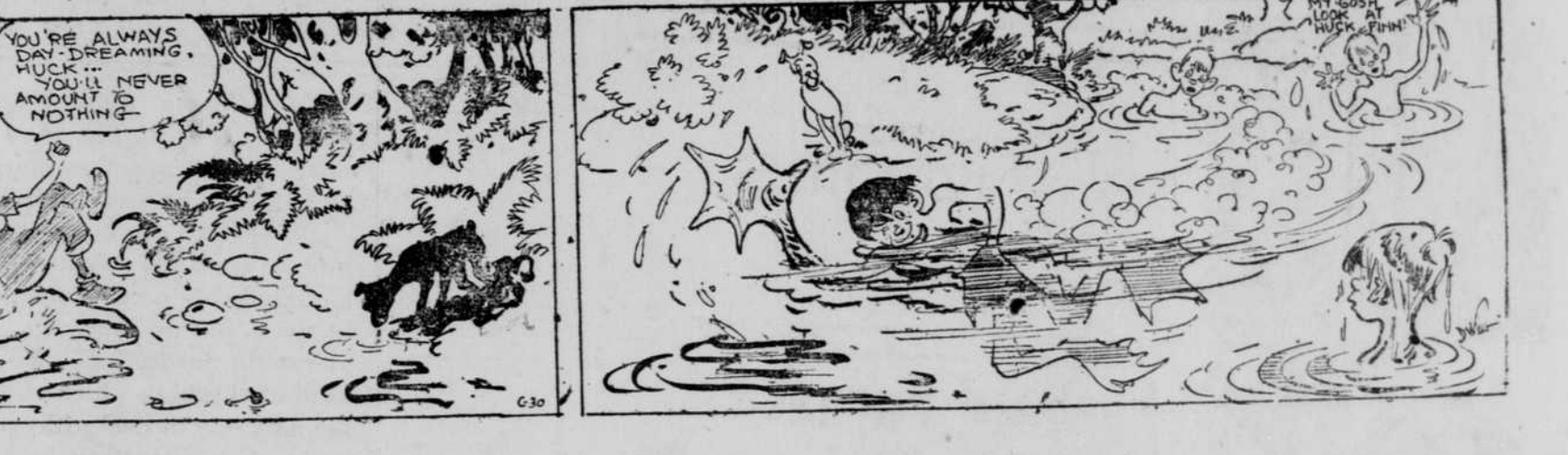
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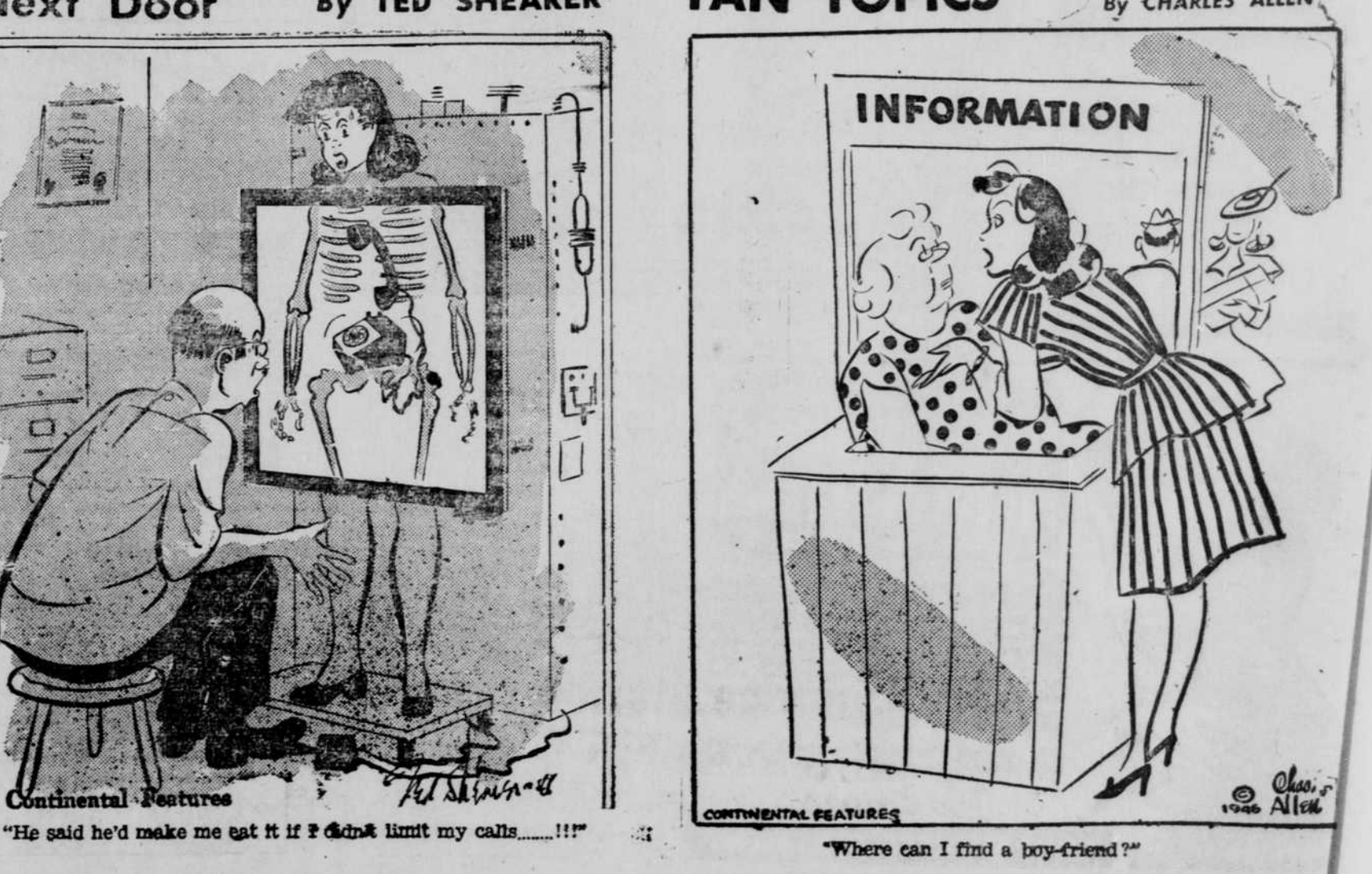
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