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by the **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**

A HUMAN RELATION COLUMN WHEREIN THE TROUBLED IN MIND AND HEART CAN SEEK COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE

Notes—Don't worry needlessly when your mind is weighed down with worry and you feel the need of guidance, and the counsel of an understanding friend. Write your problem in a letter. For a "private reply" send 25c for shipping of the column with your letter. Just include a stamped envelope for your confidential reply, and sign your full name, address and birthdate to all letters. Explain your case fully and indicate your problems within the realm of reason. Write to:

THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE
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D A H—I have tried with all my power to use my head and do what is right, but I am afraid to trust myself. The boy friend I go with now makes fun of me because I don't allow him to say ugly words and make dirty remarks in my presence. He refers to me as being goodly-goody. This hurts me very much. Should I give in to this boy or stay as I am. My girl friends just snatch my boy friends away when they get ready.

Ans: The boyfriend you have now is on the fast side. He thinks it is smart and big time to talk fresh. You would not be losing a thing to have one of your girl friends put the smack on him. Be sweet and friendly to all the boys, but don't give in to any of them. You can be a good sport and still draw the line when it comes to going too far.

D M F—I have "missed". The last time was March 4th. I don't think I am pregnant because I am not getting fat and don't feel mad. I am very anxious to know what is wrong. Am I changing life or am I too young?

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DO'S AND DON'TS:



Ballgames are places to enjoy yourself. However, do let the teams pitch the ball. Watch your Conduct.



By CARL HELM
NEW YORK—On the famed sidewalk, trod by so many millions of feet, the kids of New York somehow—almost miraculously, to the hinterland—grow up, to be strong and healthy.

What they may lack of California's tawny tan and the red rosy cheeks of midland children, they make up for in wise alertness and self-assurance. Kids whose front-lawns are the hard stoops of the brownstones, whose playground is the teeming asphalt street, who must play their games with wary eyes on darting trucks and traffic, have to be smart and quick or they don't survive.

They make excellent cops—not the big beefy flatfoot who rule with their fists, but trim and sharp youngsters who know all the answers without thumbing the book, who can subdue most bully-boys with the flick of a nightstick. Facing gunmen, they're fast on the draw as any movie cowboy, and when they draw they shoot quick and for keeps.

Their sisters grow up to be wives and mothers of cops; their brothers and playmates who don't go into "the Finest" become city firemen or taxi drivers or subway guards. Most of the civil employees of the metropolis are keen and hardy alumni of the sidewalk schools—the well-trained staff which services the city, for the outlanders who come here to reap its rewards.

wife to gradually lose her love for you and respect. I want you to write me confidentially for you have too good a mate to lose by your unreasonable attitude. Let me help you, friend.

E B P—I am single and living in New York without any friends. By accident I was in the company of Hazel Scott. I think a lot of her and would like to become her private secretary. Do you think there is any chance of this?

Ans: There certainly is not a chance for you unless you ask Miss Scott. Write her a nice note and perhaps she will see you and talk with you. If you can show here where you can be of value to her, she may give you a break. But anyway, do write her a nice letter. You have nothing to lose. Be sure to include a self addressed, stamped envelope for your reply.

E L C—I am a young woman 21 and I have a step-first cousin who is very much in love with me and I've learned to love him also. I am not allowed to go out much but I go to the movies and dances with him. I am so thankful to have found someone who may be able to help me solve this problem.

Ans: It is no sin for step-first cousins to marry. If you love each other, have everything in common it should make a good match. I don't believe your people or his, will put up the fuss you think. You are both mutually liked in your family circle and I am sure your engagement announcement would go over smoothly.

BOOK REVIEW
The September Selection of the Book Find Club will be upon Sinclair's latest novel in the Lanny Budd series, A WORLD TO WIN. Readers who have enjoyed this exciting series for its glimpses of "living history" will again be rewarded by more of Sinclair's vivid close-ups: The Big Three—F. D. R., Stalin, and Churchill; the headline-making Madame Sun Yat Sen; and danger-filled meetings with such Nazi big-wigs as Hess, Hitler and Goering. And romantics have wondered which woman will finally capture Lanny Budd's heart get their answer—and something of a surprise.

The Club's current Selection is EARTH COULD BE FAIR by Pierre van Paasen.

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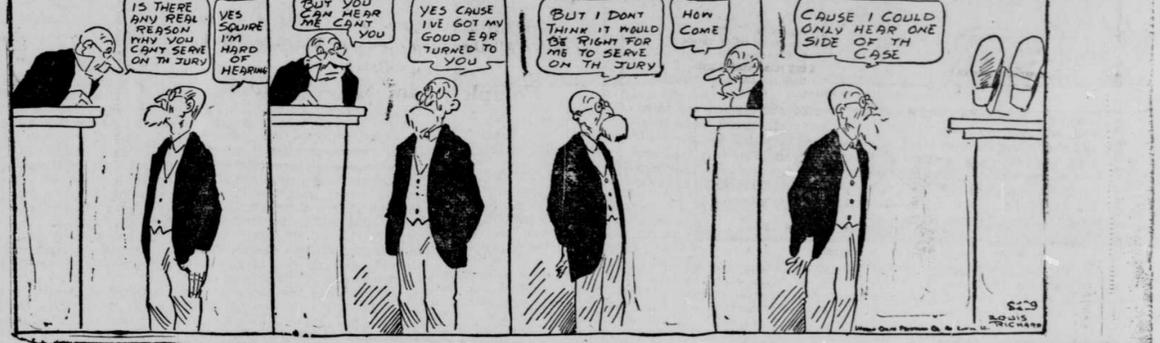
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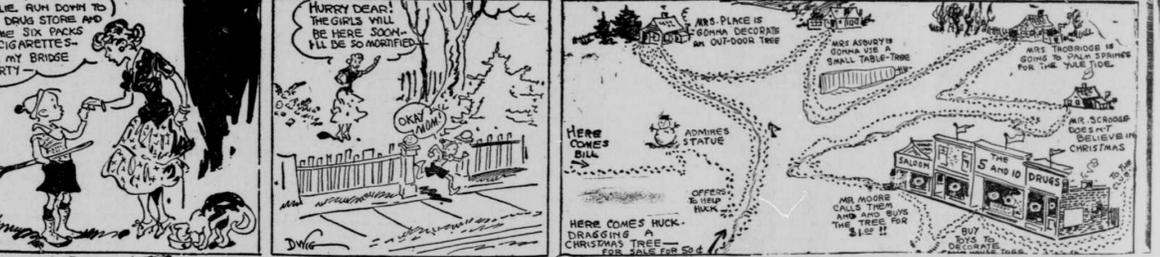
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SQUIRE EDGEATE—Tryin' To Get Out



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Atlanta Doctors Widow Noted In Four Groups

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some-where in Atlanta, Ga., there should be a niche in a special hall of fame for Mrs. H. R. Butler widow of a pioneer Negro physician of that city, and mother of Dr. H. H. Butler, Jr., a heart specialist now practicing in Los Angeles. Mrs. Butler was in Washington from July 28 to August 2, attending the 60th anniversary convention of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs at the 19 Street Baptist Church, where she was present at the first meeting of the organization.

Visiting at national headquarters of the American Red Cross, she received the commendation of Mrs. Mason Colt, administrator of Volunteer Special Services, for her work as director of Red Cross Grey Ladies at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where her son was a physician during World War II.

But that isn't all. Mrs. Butler was founder and first president of the Nation-Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers in Atlanta in 1926, and for 20 years has worked with this organization. She has just returned from Durham, N. C., where she attended the national convention of colored P-Tas. YWCA work also has been one of her interests.

Nor has Mrs. Butler's activity been confined to this country. In 1937, when her son received a Rosenwald fellowship to work at London Hospital, his mother went too, spending her energy in a variety of community affairs, including the Nursery Schools of Great Britain, a national organization for the children of working mothers. Here she met Thelma Harriott, executive director, under whose leadership she worked.

At the outbreak of the war,

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'Next Door' By TED SHEARER



when Mrs. Butler went to Fort Huachuca with her son, she took 20 lessons sponsored by the Red Cross for Gray Lady training. The 19 doctors at the fort participated in the training, and Mrs. Butler said that she felt as if she had

had a condensed university course. Eight other Negro women took some of them, and I have seen them mere boys away from home for the first time, and I have seen some of them cry like children as they told me their troubles. Whenever a grey lady talked to me about dyeing her hair, I told her that this was one place where it wasn't necessary. Boys in trouble are always looking for the lady with the gray hair."

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