

PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY by Abbe Wallace

Editor's Note: Submit your problems for publication to ABBE WALLACE, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a "private reply" send Abbe a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for one of his new and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin, stamps or money order. Address your letter to: The ABBE WALLACE Service, in care of,

The Omaha Guide 2420 Grant St., Omaha, Nebraska

"If you would be happy in 1947, dear reader, open your hearts and let the seeds of happiness take root—for happiness comes to all who share life's blessings—we are happiest when we make some one else happy."

Abbe Wallace

J. T.—I am a gradener on the west coast. I have held this position for a year and four months. I stay at home every night, going out only once a week on my day off which is Friday. My problem is: Will I get married or am I doomed to stay single all of my life? I am 24, I will appreciate an answer to this problem at your earliest convenience.

Ans: Never fear J. T., when the right girl comes along your wish for a loving wife will be fulfilled. I'll tell you this though—to find a wife you must first associate yourself with women. Hereafter, on your night off, instead of playing pool with the boys... find out what is going on around town in the way of social affairs and events and force yourself to attend these functions. You will feel a little out of place at first, but you will soon make new friends among both sexes. It is among such people that you can find your kind of wife.

J. D.—A soldier saw my picture at my aunt's home and carried it with him through the length of his service. He wrote me daily the three years he was overseas. He had been married once but was divorced. We married after he was discharged from the army. In August he took a trip to his home town and came back full of ideas about his first wife and going to school. He begged me to come down one week end. I went and he had his wife meet me at a place we always ate at. She had the nerve to tell me she could make him happy. Now he says he doesn't love me and never did. Will he get over this crazy idea? How can I ever face my friends?

Ans: What your friends think is immaterial. It is your destiny that is at stake, not theirs. You cannot hope to recapture your husband's love by meekly accepting his decision to live in one town while you live in another. You will be exchanging letters help. Go down there in the flesh, take a job so as to be near him and give his ex-wife a little competition. By the end of this term he should have time enough to come to his senses and know his own mind.

"I received those good and I tell you no once can beat your answers. My husband said if he was close to you he would surely shake your hand. He said you hit the key note He made up his mind just like you said. I like the way you answer questions too."

J. E.—I was sitting down reading the newspaper and I found your column. I like it. I would like to get a job. I had three years and seven months in the Tank Corp. I stayed in the front line 169 days. That was 169 days too long for I got wounded in the knee. I got the Purple Heart, four battle stars, and ETO Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal. I think I done my part, don't you (smile)?

Ans: I do that, soldier. My hat's off to you. People forget all too quickly what a few brave men, living and dead, have done with in this past war. Nonetheless, Bud, you must face the facts. You need a job for you have your future to look forward to. My advice then is to take a job learning the trade you have always yearned to know. Uncle Sam will help you with his on-the-job training program for ex-GIs. You will be paid over financially while you learn. Visit the local veterans agencies for full particulars.

E. J. R. This is my second husband I am now with. He is very nice to me as far as I know but looks like we can't make no success in nothing—both work but still we can't make enough money to do what we need. What is best for us to do?

Ans: Lots of families are getting by nicely on the same salary your husband makes. If you had to get by on his salary alone it would be a tight squeeze but you could do it. It isn't how much money you earn, madam, that determines your success... it is the manner in which you handle your earnings. My new "HOW TO GAIN AND HOLD MONEY" will give you practical help and is intended to aid you in achieving financial freedom. Send twenty-five cents for this manuscript today.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The following "Happier Living" Lessons are off the press and ready for mailing: Lesson No. 1—"ABBE'S 1947 INSPIRATIONAL READING", 25c.

Lesson No. 2—"HOW TO HOLD YOUR MOTE", 25c.

Lesson No. 3—"THE WAY TO HAPPINESS", 25c.

Lesson No. 4—"HOW TO WIN A MAN", 25c.

Lesson No. 5—"HOW TO GAIN AND HOLD MONEY", 25c.

To acquaint you with these lessons, you may for the next few weeks, order all five of these lessons for the special introductory price of one dollar. Send your letter and order to Abbe Wallace in care of this newspaper. Purchase of Happier Living lessons entitles you to a "private reply." Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your free confidential analysis of this case.

For Greater Coverage Advertise in the GUIDE

NEBRASKA COMMITTEE United States Brewers Foundation Charles E. Sandall, State Director 750 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

Advertisement for electrical wiring services. Includes illustration of a man working on a wiring system and text: "ISN'T THIS WHAT YOU MEANT WHEN YOU SAID WE SIMPLY HAD TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT OUR ELECTRICAL WIRING?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes grid and lists of words to be placed across and down. Solution in next issue.

Actress Supports March of Dimes



Speech instruction for young polio victims at the New York State Reconstruction Home at Haverstraw, N. Y., is one of various rehabilitation jobs handled by actress Helen Hayes, Miss Hayes, who is on the Board of Visitors, as well as an instructor, is an enthusiastic supporter of the March of Dimes Campaign, January 15-30. New York State Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provide care for many of the children at the Home with funds raised during the 'March of Dimes'.

1946 Was Crucial Year For Negro Employment

Negroes, Thomas emphasized, and the National Urban League is attacking the problem in this field with renewed vigor. In other white collar fields, considerable gains were brought about during the year in the employment of Negro sales people, clerks, and cashiers in department stores, insurance companies and other establishments which formerly did not hire Negroes, and notably in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. South Still Major Problem These favorable trends are most pronounced in northern states, however, the National Urban League report pointed out, and progress in the South remains stymied by continued adherence to traditional caste patterns. The League's efforts to place Negro veterans and other workers in decent jobs, and especially in the white collar field, still are meeting stiff opposition from southern white employers. In Atlanta, Memphis, and Richmond, the telephone management, despite the obviously urgent need for line-men and skilled construction workers, stubbornly has refused to employ qualified Negro veterans, though veterans are supposed to receive preference. Large companies now establishing new plants in the South are taking the position that they cannot "buck" local racial employment patterns. But the League's program in the South is being strengthened for a renewed attack on discrimination, and the union organizing drives are viewed as a strong asset in the fight. It was recalled that the 1946 Annual National Urban League Conference voted unanimous support to the current Southern organizing campaigns of the dem-

Advertisement for Black-Draught laxative. Includes illustration of a box and text: "Need a LAXATIVE? Black-Draught is 1. Usually prompt 2. Usually thorough 3. Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25c"

Christian Churches United by Suffering Says Rev. Neimoeller

ATLANTA, Ga.—Suffering has united the Christian churches of the world, Pastor Martin Neimoeller of the Jesus Christ Church in Berlin, told 1,200 students, faculty members and friends of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College at a University Convocation on Thursday in Sisters Chapel on the campus of Spelman College. "We have been brought together inside by persecution and from outside by prayer," he continued, "and belonging together we are mutually responsible for each other and for Christian people throughout the world."

Pastor Neimoeller was introduced to the large audience by President Benjamin B. Mays of Morehouse College, who had met the Niemollers at the Biennial Session of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and who invited the Niemollers to the Atlanta colleges.

Basing his remarks on the Second letter of St. Paul to Timothy, Pastor Neimoeller told his audience that the one common bond which unites people of all races and nations is the word of God. "Adolf Hitler tried to bind the word of God, but could not," he stated. "He preached the superiority of the German race—he preached the gospel of the master race over Europe, but it was not in accord with the word of God, for the word of God knows only one mankind."

In the eight years that he spent in concentration camps, the famous clergyman learned to speak excellent English. He became the symbol of courage and hope to a million of Europeans in countries occupied by the Nazis, and to 150 million of Christians throughout the world.

Although universities, learned peoples, labor unions and political parties bowed down to Hitler, the simple Christian people could not be convinced that this new gospel was the word of God. And it became a constant source of anger to the man who thought himself all powerful, yet who could not overcome the poor despised Christian people in his nation, Christians were a small minority of the German nation, but they proved to be stronger than all the worldly power of Hitler. Pastor Neimoeller declared that Hitler, in trying to crush Christianity, came a promoter of the gospel, he added, for men and women came to see the gospel as a living thing that has power over the hearts of men.

Despite the fact that Pastor Neimoeller spent four years of his eight years in prison in solitary confinement, he managed to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the great concentration camp in which he was not allowed to move about. Other prisoners taking their daily 20 minutes' walk, learned to listen to him as he read from his Bible, and others in cells learned to listen for the word of God "whenever being permitted to enter the camp, could not be bound."

According to Pastor Neimoeller, there is no longer room for wars in the world as wars will mean destruction for all of us. There must be a coming together of Christian people, he concluded, and does not make any difference that we belong to different creeds and nations. God means that we shall live together in peace according to His Word which cannot be bound—the word which ties us all into one Christian church.

President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University presided at the Convocation and President Florence M. Reed of Spelman College presided at the Scriptures. Music, under the direction of Professor Kemper Haverd was furnished by the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Chorus.

Services to Negro Veterans a Disgrace Despite investigations and recommendations from numerous organizations and individuals following release of the National Urban League's special veterans' survey earlier in the year, little actually has been done to improve services to Negro veterans, the year-end report revealed. In city after city, veterans comprise the majority of unemployed Negroes in the Employment Service active files. In some cities, Negro veterans already have exhausted their adjustment allowances and are being forced to accept ill-paid jobs as janitors, porters and laborers.

A few feeble attempts are being made in several cities to expand vocational training, apprenticeship and on-the-job training for Negro veterans, according to the League. However, the high enrollment of Negro veterans in universities and colleges is encouraging. Almost 20,000 Negro veterans are taking advantage of opportunities for advanced education, and the percentage of enrollment in non-segregated institutions of higher learning has jumped considerably. But an estimate of 15,000 Negro veterans have been unable to enter any college due to crowded conditions, the report revealed.

Continued discrimination by the Veterans Administration itself is responsible for much of the general lethargy in regard to the problems of Negro veterans, the League pointed out. Although some 700,000 Negro veterans are natives of southern and border states, less than 200 Negro veterans are employed by the Veterans Administration in this area. In Georgia, for instance, only seven of the 1,700 of the Veterans Administration employes are Negroes, and in the rest of the South, the average VA Negro employment is about six per state. Further, the Negroes who are employed are restricted largely to segregated counseling centers in Negro colleges.

Nationwide Vote Begins On Thomas Jefferson Prizes

"Ice Cycles of 1947" to Open At Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Omaha, on January 9th



Twenty-four "Marrys" and their lambs take the ice in "Modern Nursery Rhymes," one of the many thrilling program numbers in "Ice Cycles of 1947," which opens a limited engagement at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Omaha, on January 9th.

Famous ice skating stars from the United States, Canada, and Europe give "Ice Cycles of 1947" an international flavor.

These champions will be seen in lavish Hollywood-created costumes and in gigantic production when the all-new edition of "Ice Cycles" opens a limited engagement at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Omaha, Nebraska, starting January 9th.

The musical ice extravaganza is produced by combined efforts of the "Ice Capades" and the famous "Ice Capades."

Leading the list of American champions is Robin Lee, who held the national senior figure skating title five times, winning it first when he was 13 years old. When only 15, he represented the United States in the Olympic Games. Others who have won titles in the United States are Bud McNulty, Eleanor Meister, Nadine Thompson, Margaret Field and Buddy Lewis.

Henry Lie, still skating expert in the "Ice Cycles" spotlight, held the Norwegian figure skating crown twice. He also has been featured in motion pictures and in "Ice Capades."

The newest importations from Europe are two talented skating teams from England, Colin and Joyce Bosley, who won the Great Britain dancing skating competitions, and John Moss and Anne Rogers, top favorites in Europe, recently joined the "Ice Cycles" cast. They are the first skating teams to come to the United States since the war ended. Among Canadian favorites are Arthur Nelles, ice comedian, the Burling triplets, Helen MacDougall, Anne Nielson, Rita Dallas, Betty Dexter, Elizabeth Sandul, Vera Jenkin, Marilyn Bryan, and Muriel Keddle.

"Ice Cycles" plays at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum evenings January 9th through January 22nd with Sunday matinees January 12th and 19th. All seats are reserved. Mail orders for tickets should be sent early in order to obtain the best seats. Prices are \$2.75, \$2.00 and \$1.25, including federal tax. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Omaha Coliseum Corporation and addressed to Omaha Coliseum Corporation, Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Omaha, Neb. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included with all ticket orders.

In Fight Against Infantile Paralysis Dimes Unite Negro Organizations and Nat'l Foundation

NEW YORK—As an indication of how the National Foundation coordinates the fight against infantile paralysis through funds provided by the March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, reported that in 1946 representatives of the National Foundation attended meetings in 21 states of 35 national, state and local organizations. These organizations included the National Bowling Association, National Urban League, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Teachers Association, National Medical Association, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, National Negro Insurance Association, state women's clubs, medical and teachers associations, and church conferences.

Representatives of the National Foundation, Mr. O'Connor said, "from the medical, public relations, interracial activities, women's activities, psychological services and chapter departments, together with exhibits, motion pictures and printed publications, have been utilized to tell the National Foundation story at meetings of these organizations. As critically needed professional workers are concerned we must carry on an unceasing fight to give wide dissemination to facts about infantile paralysis.

"The annual March of Dimes is the only means by which the National Foundation has for financing its fight against infantile paralysis and it is important that the National Foundation coordinate its efforts with all important agencies, not only to give a report on stewardship but to displace fear with facts."

Fifteen hundred civic, religious and educational organizations and more than five hundred editors of daily newspapers from coast to coast today began balloting to select winners of the Thomas Jefferson Prizes for the Advancement of Democracy during 1946. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, co-chairman of the Council Against Intolerance in America, (17 East 42nd Street) New York City sponsors of the vote said, "Prizes will be awarded to winners in the five fields of Public Service, Education, Science, Literature-Journalism, and the Arts, in celebration of Jefferson's birthday on April 13.

"The balloting now in progress," Dr. Atkinson continued, "is to select the individual in each one of these five fields who has done the most to foster closer inter-relationship and understanding between races and religions within his own particular sphere of activity."

The Thomas Jefferson Prize was first established by the Council Against Intolerance in 1943, when the late Senator Norris of Nebraska was honored. In re-establishing the Thomas Jefferson Prize in the first full year of peace, 1946, it was recognized that many individuals in several fields have rendered outstanding service in the promotion of the democratic ideal and the furtherance of racial and religious tolerance and equality. Hence the decision to award five prizes, instead of one. Prizes will be awarded to the persons they themselves favor for the awards, as is ordinarily done, the Council felt that the entire proceedings should be carried out completely in the spirit of the democratic ideal. They have designated, therefore, several names in each field, provided additional space on the ballots for the writing-in of other names, and mailed the ballots to a carefully selected list of organizations that have been in the vanguard of the fight against intolerance and inequality. Nor could the vote be truly representative without participation by the editors of our leading dailies, traditional defenders of freedom, and spokesmen for their communities.

The ballots must be returned by January 25, 1947. The results will be announced shortly thereafter. Each winning ballot receives a Jefferson certificate and runner-up will be given Honorable mention Thomas Jefferson Scrolls.

funds of local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in more than 31 states were used to provide hospitalization and medical care for Negro polio victims of the 1946 epidemic, the greatest in the history of the foundation. More than 24,000 cases of infantile paralysis infection were reported last year. "Again in 1946, polio demonstrated its unpredictability," continued the Foundation president. "While there is no racial susceptibility to the crippling disease, the rate of incidence among Negroes indicated unusual characteristics. "Arizona, with a small Negro population, reported a low rate of infection among Negroes, but Minnesota, with a similarly small Negro population reported the infection rate among Negroes to be in proportion to their population ratio. "Detroit, with a Negro population of approximately 12 percent reported that more than one-fourth the polio victims in the city were Negroes. "At Chicago, Miami, St. Louis, Tulsa, Los Angeles, Denver and Jackson, Miss., all communities hard hit by the crippling Negro suffered severe attacks by infantile paralysis."

Mr. O'Connor revealed that hospitalization and medical care costs for infantile paralysis are among the most expensive known to medicine. Some polio victims require treatments costing more than \$2,500 for one year. Others require even longer and more expensive treatment. Still others require short hospitalization and medical care. Few families can meet the costs for extended treatment.

Concluding, Mr. O'Connor said, "The March of Dimes, annual campaign from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, provides funds for all victims unable to meet costs for the best available treatment. One-half of contributions to the March of Dimes remains in the local chapter of the National Foundation to provide hospitalization, medical care, special equipment, and transportation. The other half goes to the national office for research, education, and emergency relief."

Mr. O'Connor disclosed that in a large number of countries, Eight National Spiritual Assemblies are now in existence with three more in the process of formation in Canada and Central and South America. The crowning institution of the Baha' world order, the international Assembly, will have its seat in Akka and Haifa, Palestine.

"These interwoven local, national and world bodies are elective and constitutional assemblies resting upon the laws revealed by Baha'u'llah, the founder of the faith, and functioning as organs of social justice and instruments of world peace. They stand steadfastly for a social philosophy which reflects communistic doctrine on the one hand and selfish, irresponsible materialism on the other."

Declaring that "a world society does not originate in political or economic action but in a new and fresh expression of faith," the National Assembly said the essential aim of the aha' faith is not to develop a new sect or add to the existing denominations but rather to create a moral and social basis true to the pure spirit of all revealed religions and broad enough to unify all races, nations and creeds in one spiritual community. "No previous religion has ever developed after the death of its founder in accordance with specific principles and direction such as aha's possess in written and authentic testament of 'Abdu'l-Baha', the Assembly pointed out. "The pattern of a moral, cultural and cooperative society, outlined in the testament, has since been applied to the Baha' of East and West by the Guardian in his capacity as executor of that unique document. "The basic institution of the faith, the local Spiritual Assembly, has been firmly established

of the will and testament of 'Abdu'l-Baha, son of the founder of the Baha' religious faith, is being observed today by members of the religion throughout America, the National Baha' Assembly announced. In celebrating the anniversary today the American Baha'is also are paying special tribute to Shoghi Effendi, who was appointed in 'Abdu'l-Baha's will to be Guardian of the Faith, interpreter of the Baha' teachings and presiding officer of the international Baha' body which will be elected as soon as world conditions permit by the National Assemblies formed in America, Europe, Africa and the East. The contents of the will and testament of 'Abdu'l-Baha, who passed on in November, 1921, were made known in Haifa, Palestine. According to the National Baha' Assembly, they disclosed the pattern of a world society. Under the leadership of Shoghi Effendi the Baha' World Faith has been extended to forty-six countries in which it had no members at the time of 'Abdu'l-Baha's death. He also gave the impetus to complete the Baha' House of Worship at Wilmette, American headquarters of the faith, when in 1925 he concentrated the efforts of American aha'is on finishing the project. "These interwoven local, national and world bodies are elective and constitutional assemblies resting upon the laws revealed by Baha'u'llah, the founder of the faith, and functioning as organs of social justice and instruments of world peace. They stand steadfastly for a social philosophy which reflects communistic doctrine on the one hand and selfish, irresponsible materialism on the other."

Advertisement for Gross Jewelry & Loan Co. Includes illustration of a man's face and text: "GROSS JEWELRY & LOAN CO. PHONE JA-4635 formerly at 24th & Erskine St. NEW LOCATION 516 North 16th"