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SCHOOL PROMOTES BETTER RELATIONS

Southern Educators Plan Spstematic
Program to this End.—Notable
Conference at Peabody College.

Nashville, Tennessee.— That many
Southern educators are sincerely in-
terested in the improvement of race
relations was clearly evidenced here
last week by a notable conference on
that subject held at George Peabody
College and attended by sixty prom-
inent educators from all parts of the
South.

The conference was called by the
Commission on Interracial Co-opera-
tion and was sponsored by a commit-
tee of outstanding educational lead-
ers. Representatives were present
from thirty of the leading teacher
training colleges of the South, and
four days were devoted to earnest con-
sideration of the contributions that
colleges and public schools might
make toward the wise and equitable
adjustment of the South's problems
of race relations.

Among those who addressed the
conference and led in the discussions
were Dr. Bruce R. Payne, President
of Peabody College, Prof. N. C. New-
bold, of North Carolina, Dr. Howard
W. Odum of the University of North
Carolina, Dr. Edwin F. Clarke of
Rollins College, Dr. W. C. Jackson,
Chairman of the Interracial Commis-
sion and Vice President of North
Carolina College for Women, Drs.
Dennis Cooke and U. W. Leavell of
the Peabody College faculty, and Dr.
W. W. Alexander and R. B. Eleazer of
the Interracial Commission. On the
second evening the platform was oc-
cupied by Dr. Isaac Fisher Y.M.C.A.
Secretary of Hampton Institute, who
delivered an able and effective address
on "Untapped Resources in American
Life."

The purpose of the conference was
to encourage the introduction in the
colleges and public schools of courses
in race relations, and the inclusion in
other courses of such facts as will
help toward more intelligent and
fair-minded interracial attitudes. The
delegates expressed deep interest in
the program proposed and many of
them pledged their co-operation. In-
quiry revealed the fact that such
courses in some form are being giv-
en already in eighty colleges and that
the results have been found highly
satisfactory.

FIND CANNIBALS NICE PEOPLE RUINED BYWHITE INFLUENCE

Chicago, Aug. — Cannibals may
have a few unusual habits, but out-
side of that they are "just the nic-
est people on earth," in the opinion
of Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley, a Chicago woman, re-
cently returned from her third ex-
pedition exploring into the deep jun-
gles of Africa.

"The truth of the matter is," said
Mrs. Bradley, "that the farther we
got away from civilization the polit-
er the natives were. We started on
the west coast of equatorial Africa
and the farther inland we went the
more graciously were we received.

"The white people have contamin-
ated the natives in the coastal areas,
corrupted their morals and their man-
ners. When we got into the pyg-
my country where the cannibals ab-
ound, we were treated most politely.
White men haven't as yet ruined the
natives in that section, you see."

Mrs. Bradley, her husband, and
Dr. Harry A. Bigelow, dean of the
law school of the University of Wis-
consin, trekked across Africa with
two trucks and 60 native carriers.

For souvenirs, Mrs. Bradley
brought back trunks crammed with
fetishes, dance masks, weapons and
animal skins. She also brought sev-
eral carved tables and wooden gods.
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vate collection.

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