

Farmer Scorn

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periment by a highly
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son, nine-year-old Jaco-
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than he could ever have

Little Rock Agitator Is Religious Convert

In racially embattled Little Rock, a prime point of interest last week was a religious conversion. Not long ago, Clothing Dealer Jimmy Karam was a pal of Governor Faubus, a segregationist leader of the 1957 riots at Central High School; during last fall's elections, he faked an inflammatory picture of a Negro family agitating for "equality". But now invective is gone from his lips. He holds court in his Main Street store, telling all comers that "only Jesus is important. If everybody could take Jesus to their hearts, there would be no problems in the world."

Jimmy Karam was born and reared a Roman Catholic, but had given up his religion long ago. He smoked, drank and played the horses. Worse, he tried to drag Christians down. "I used to say to a Christian, 'I got a pot of money and a bottle of whisky in the Cadillac. Let's get a couple of broads and go down to Hot Springs for the weekend.' Oh friend, that was so wrong!"

This was the period when Jimmy belonged to the segregationist high command, but early this year his daughter Mary Ann, 16, invited him to attend a meeting at her Immanuel Baptist Church, whose minister is intelligent, reasonable, nonsegregationist Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr. "I never asked her about it," says Jimmy, "but I imagine Mary Ann went to him and said, 'Dr. Vaught, you've never talked to my daddy about coming to church,' and he probably said, 'Mary Ann, your daddy is an evil man.' If he did (she's a sweet child), Mary Ann said, 'No, he's not. My daddy's a good man.'"

Last April Dr. Vaught called at Jimmy's store, gave him a Bible ("The first New Testament I ever saw," says Jimmy), read him some verses of Scripture. After a revival meeting, Jimmy was converted, joined Immanuel Baptist Church and broke with his segregationist cronies—but refuses to say whether or not he himself is still a segregationist. "I haven't seen one of those men," he says, "since I accepted Jesus as

my Saviour." He also gave up smoking, drinking and joyrides in Cadillac.

How does he feel about his past rabble-rousing at Central High School? "I am positive of this," he says. "Our only problem is working for Jesus to help other persons become Christians. I have no hatred for anyone. We should get people on both sides to really accept Christ."

During Evangelist Billy Graham's visit to Little Rock last week, Jimmy was among his most prominent local sponsors, sat with him at press conferences and on the platform. Summed up one Little Rock reporter: "Many church people are convinced that it's the greatest conversion since Paul of Tarsus. Others still see Jimmy Karam under the sheep's clothing."

The nation's 1,400 gas, utility and pipeline companies sold 80 billion therms of gas to nearly 32 million customers during 1958, setting all-time highs in both sales and number of customers. This gas provided energy equivalent to the power generated by more than 600 Hoover Dams.

South Africa Extends Apartheid For Newsmen

Last June, the truncheons of 500 South African police beat down a native riot in Cato Manor. Durban's tin-roofed apartheid shantytown (four dead, 24 injured), and produced the kind of international story that the xenophobic South African government hates most to see in foreign print. Reading exported accounts of the riot, External Affairs Minister Eric Louw issued a threat of reprisal against "offending foreign newspaper correspondents who are not Union nationals." Last week, Louw's truncheon fell on a victim not only obscure but innocent. Peremptorily ousted

from the Union of South Africa after eleven years' residence was London-born Freelance Photographer Henry Barzilay, 38, who sells his footage to any cash customer, including the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Movietone News, and NBC.

Beyond labeling Barzilay "undesirable," the government refused to explain the deportation. Explanation was unnecessary. Day after the South African Information Office called Barzilay's wife to ask if he worked for NBS, Minister Louw pointedly observed in a speech that NBC coverage of the Durban riots was "especially bad." When the deportation order followed in due course, Barzilay protested that at the time of the riots he was not even in the country. The government rejected his appeal, gave him ten days to get out.

Among those protesting the deportation of Photographer Barzilay was the South African Society of Journalists, whose members, being Union nationals, generally stand on the balmy side of Minister Louw's temper. Said Society President Hendrik D. Wannenburg: "The mere fact that the government is tampering with internationally recognized freedoms is likely to cause more harm to the Union abroad than the unfavorable publicity it is trying to suppress."

Royal Message To Jamaicans

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Queen Elizabeth of England and Secretary of State for the Colonies Alan Lennox-Boyd dispatched messages of greetings to the new Jamaican Legislature which recently opened its sessions formally.

The Queen's message, said in part: "I am confident that the affairs of Jamaica will continue to benefit from this spirit of co-operation, and that this new Legislature and government meeting together for the first time, will undertake their new tasks with energy and wisdom..."

Lennox-Boyd's message noted the joint agreement between England and Jamaica that constitutional changes "designed to provide full internal self-government for Jamaica as soon as detailed proposals had been worked out with leaders of the political parties" in 1956.

"Today sees the opening of the new legislature established by that constitution. Since 1944 representative government in Jamaica has made progress... It is with great pleasure I send this message of greeting and congratulation to your new Legislature as it meets for the first time, bearing the confidence and hopes of the Jamaican people."

Here Are Some Fashion Tips For Smart Women

If you are the discriminating woman you will want to remember:—

1. The voice of a charming woman is natural, but quiet and low.
2. Being well-groomed does not mean expensively groomed, but dressed in "Good Taste."
3. What you wear should not be admired, but you in what you wear."
4. Good taste in grooming is achieved by:

a. Recognizing the hidden beauty which others see in you.

b. Be honest enough to accept your negatives and, then do something about them.

5. Gum-chewing in public is not necessarily a part of good grooming and comportment.

6. Your wardrobe should rotate every two years.

a. A basic coat, suit and dress is a must in your wardrobe for good grooming.

7. Your hose should be worn on the right (smooth) side for correctness.

8. Diagonal and vertical lines and dark colors are usually best for stout or plump women.

Be exclusively smart in what becomes you.

9. If you can't pass for a little girl, then don't try to limitate a "girl" in your dress.

10. The average hemline length is 18 inches from the floor.

However, good judgement would be a length which becomes you.

Soup For Morning Pick-Up!



PACK A SOUP—a hot, delicious soup for the morning break! The breadwinner will welcome this revitalizing pick-up that's so good for him, and so easy for you to prepare. Maybe he has already acquired the morning soup habit at breakfast (a good way to start the day!) or perhaps he finds that mid-morning soup at work is equally important in providing nourishment and energy, and keeping him alert on the job.

Make-Ahead-Sandwich Mix is another delicious lunchbox treat. Keep it in the refrigerator until ready to use.

MAKE-AHEAD-SANDWICH MIX

(Makes 8-10 sandwiches)

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1/4 pound shredded American cheddar cheese

- 1/4 pound crisp cooked bacon
- 1/4 cup butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

Simmer tomatoes and onion in double boiler top over direct heat until mixture cooks down to 1/4 cup. Add cheese and bacon. Place over hot water and blend. Stir in butter, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring one minute. Pour into jar, cool and chill.

Minister Tells Of Mob Escape

NEW ORLEANS — The Rev. Harrison D. Dupre, a Baptist minister from Fort Adams, Miss., recently told of how he narrowly escaped from a Mississippi mob bent on lynching him for "collecting funds for the NAACP."

According to Rev. Dupre, last Thursday night, he received a telephone call from a friend informing him that a mob was coming to his home to "get him."

Upon looking out his window, he saw men approaching the house from the street, Rev. Dupre recalls.

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA

The minister and his family escaped to a neighbor's home where they were placed in an automobile and carried to Baton Rouge, some 50 miles away, it was reported.

Rev. Dupre denies that he was collecting money for the NAACP but was soliciting funds for the Antioch Missionary Baptist Association, of which he is moderator.

Several weeks ago, a white friend told him that he had been singled out to follow O'Quinn, a Negro whose

mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.

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