

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

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The New Negro Minister

By Dr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick

Some seasons ago the Courier carried an article headed "New Type Pastor Needed!"

We almost shouted in hearty assent because the statements quoting Professor Felton were substantially our own contention.

The report came from Madison, N.J., asserting that on the basis of a survey made by the students of Drew Theological Seminary—Negro churches are on the decrease because of the need for a new type race pastor.

"The training of a new-type Negro minister," says Professor Felton, "who will aid his people not only in church services but in their needs on the farm, in education, in their everyday work, is one of the biggest tasks before the American church today."

We quite agree!

The same week the survey was revealed the "Courier Forum of Public Opinion," printed the statement of a Chicago reader who said: "We have too many ignorant clergymen as leaders."

This horrendous fact is borne out by some other results of the survey, viz. nearly half the pastors of Negro churches had never gone beyond the eighth grade and 58 per cent had never gone beyond high school. According to the study, the educational mien was ninth grade.

We cannot discourage the truth of these findings simply because it reflects the apathy that has accrued; it is rather an indictment of our unfortunate position in this area.

"The heart of the prudent getteth knowledge . . . and the ear of the wise seeketh knowledge. For in much knowledge is much grief . . . and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." Nevertheless it is more satisfying to know, for God makes his revelations inasmuch as we are prepared to receive them. Those of us who fear knowledge; fear responsibility . . . there's the grief . . . for in proportion to our awareness our responsibilities increase. Those who have more, can and must give more. We cannot bury our talents, thus to escape our obligation. The law of love makes us our brother's keeper.

If we are not exercising our fullest potential—well—listen to Dr. Alfred North Whitehead's definition of a Religious Education:

"A religious education is an education which inculcates duty and reverence. Duty arises from our potential control over the course of events. Where attainable knowledge could have changed the issue, ignorance has the guilt of vice! And the foundation of reverence in this perception—that the present holds within itself the complete sum of existence, backwards and forward—that whole amplitude of time which is Eternity."

Sounds a little like a combination of Jean Paul Sartre's "Existentialism" and "Modernism" doesn't it?

Please remember that Christianity began as a religion of radicals (the analogues of our so-called Liberals and Modernists); originality its adherents were rebels against the decaying litualism of the priestcraft. Since Christianity is dynamic, living, vital, surely the Christian Bas-

EVERY AGE IS GRAND

We have always said that each age has its advantages, its joys, its pleasures . . . and this week, our favorite writer Earl L. Douglass touched on our thought in his daily column. Said he, those who yearn for lost youth are usually the folks who haven't made much of a success of living or of anything else. Is youth glorious? Young people seethe with frustration, he goes on.

Unrequited love besets them . . . they look forward to life with apprehension . . . and fears. Those of us who can remember our youth, may remember the nights we cried ourselves to sleep, sure our little world was the most bitter dose in the bottle of life. Now, with that behind us, we come into a fairly snug little harbour, where our emotions are not quite as intense . . . where we can reason more clearly and approach life with a different set of values.

Yes, each period in our lives has its compensations. Each day brings to us the wonderful sense of being alive and so glad we are! Gray hair wrinkles . . . stiff knees and a general slowing down may be our lot today, but we're living, and that's the thing that counts.

DR. BURTON HEADS NEGRO FUND DRIVE

Dr. DeWitt T. Burton, superintendent and founder of the Wayne Diagnostic Hospital, will be vice-chairman of the 1954 United Negro College Fund campaign. The fund supports 32 Negro colleges.

Dr. Burton, a graduate of Fisk University, one of those supported, is also superintendent and founder of the Wayne Psychiatric Hospital and the Resthaven Hospital.

He will serve with John W. Hanes vice-president of Olin Industries and Daniel E. Koshland, vice-president of Levi Strauss & Co.

ics are not incompatible with the newer knowledge and developments.

Whatever there is to choose from these three: religious education, highflown or abysmal ignorance, in like manner we have less to fear from a well-informed leader than from a fanatic, superstitious charlatan, who having zeal aplenty (gall we should call it) but not according to knowledge.

An army, a Christian Army is needed to reclaim the personalities that have been crippled by ignorance masquerading as religion. One wonders at the seeming popularity of these charlatans, if we are being deliberately exploited and subjected to a process of deterioration in things religious. These men and women are doing our children a disservice with their extreme commercialism and three-ring-circus type religion. This type of religious exploitation is neither exemplary nor is its concomitant evil: the numbers-selling, fortune-telling preacher-representative.

Can it be, we are no longer able to endure sound doctrine.

Come To Church



This Easter Time

"FAMILY COURT" FOR LONDON SEEN LIKELY

A "family court" for London—a move urged by welfare agencies locally for many years—may become a reality in the next few months.

Daniel Coughlin, director of probation in the Attorney General's Department of the Provincial Government, said in London today that legislation was at present before the House which would make all juvenile courts in the province family courts.

Act Change

The legislation is actually a re-writing of the Family Courts' Act and, if passed, would become effective around June 1, said Mr. Coughlin, who was addressing London Rotary Club.

An attempt to establish a family court in London was made in 1947. It was turned down chiefly on the grounds of the additional costs that would be involved and because it was felt that existing court facilities were adequate.

London's Family Service Bureau has frequently advocated the setting up of a family court, contending it would lead to greater success in solving domestic problems and saving taxpayers money in the bargain.

The family court would be able to take domestic cases out of the police court and deal with them in camera, putting the emphasis on prevention and rehabilitation, rather

PERLUDE

By Lillian Grant

Some patches shrink upon the thawing ground
As maple trees light tiny lamps of red
And stand like watchful sentinels around
The meadows slinking winter forfeited.
From knobby shrubs the timid pussy willow
Lifts a Maltese nose into the sun,
Uncurls and stretches from a hollowed pillow
Convinced that inactivity is done.

The flurried seeds from cottonwood and birches,
Emulating winter's white design,
Sift beneath the caves of steeppled churches
Or drift along the reaching arm of pine.
Waiting builders fur their nests with these
Exultant bearers of spring promises.

than punishment.

The Provincial Government has laid down maximum amounts which a municipality may appropriate to run a family court. In the case of London the cost would not be allowed to exceed \$50,000.

In 1947 it was estimated that the cost of operating a family court in London, including the judge's salary would amount to about \$15,000.

God's Invitation

Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light.

This is the invitation of the open-armed Christ, words all men remember at Easter-time.

Labor has been placed upon us all, for work, as well as rest, can be the blessing of life. Christ has decreed that each of us who asks His help will have joy in his daily tasks. With God, work is humanity's best playmate—useful, honest, satisfying.

Christ's word has always had its strongest appeal for the working man and woman, for those who carry heaven burdens. In every generation, the poor, the exploited people who suffered injustice and were denied a fair chance at life—these were the ones who joyously believed that Christ and His Gospel were on their side. For them, for them, for those whom the world has tried to hold down, Christ's invitation means consolation, a lifting up.

Our Saviour also has in mind those who labor under heavy burdens, under hard conditions, against handicaps that never seem to lift. To these, His invitation means help, means Someone to share the load.

The weary, the disappointed, the thwarted, the crippled, even the despairing—to these He will give joy and patience and peace, if only they will come to Him. Whatever is troubling mankind, Christ's help can cure.

Our Saviour doesn't command—He asks. The Lord leaves us free. He merely invites us, "Come unto Me . . . Take My yoke upon you . . . And I will give you rest." The words He uses are come, take, I will give.

We do not deserve it; we cannot earn it. But we have only to come to Christ, and He will give the spiritual peace that passes understanding.

THE QUEEN AND A CHILD

Elizabeth II still was every inch a Queen last week in the face of as strenuous a swing through Australia as any whistle-stopper ever staged in the United States. One close associate said she had lost as much as 7 pounds during the sultry summer Down Under. But she looked to be the coolest person in semi-tropical (88 degree) Brisbane as a shirt-sleeved mob of 75,000 greeted her in that capital of Queens land (named for her great-great-grandmother Victoria.)

Her composure wasn't even ruffled when 4-year-old Narelle Dick, a school-teacher's daughter, climbed into the royal lap, flung her arms around the royal neck, and tried to kiss the Queen. The crowd gasped. Elizabeth looked surprised but kept smiling until a police inspector lifted the tot away and carried her, kicking, to her mother. "I just wanted to see the Queen, Mummy," Narelle explained.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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DISCRIMINATION NOT MERELY LEGAL PROBLEM

There can be no disagreement with the idea advanced by Dresden colored people regarding racial discrimination. Denying people ordinary rights because of color — or because of religion, or any other difference from the majority is wrong. The fact that it affords opportunities for Communists to win converts cannot be overlooked, but that is less important than the moral issue itself.

We have anti-discrimination laws on the statute books. Unfortunately it has never been possible to make people love one another by act of Parliament. It should be possible to provide penalties for rank disregard of the rights of others, and for overt discrimination.

Such measures have their values, but unless they are backed by strong moral convictions they will fail to achieve their purpose.

We worship the state too much these days — even when we tend to make light of it. On this continent particularly there is a pathetic faith that any condition can be improved by act of Parliament. It is not as simple as that. Legislatures have their uses, but they do not figure prominently in matters that concern the hearts of men.

They can pass laws, but they have not yet the power to pass a miracle.

NOBODY IS BENDING BACK-WARDS TO EMPLOY NEGROES. THEY MUST QUALIFY FOR JOBS.

Throughout the country Negroes are working as set designers, artists, boom-men, cameramen and even program directors, but not in any large numbers. The networks stand pat on their claim that they will employ Negroes but they have first to be qualified. In interviews both John Clifford, Personnel Director of NBC and Robert Kalaidjian, his counterpart at CBS say that Negroes need more training. More Negroes are employed at CBS than any other network, but there must be a reason for the disproportionate representation which Negroes have even there. Of 2,900 employees in New York only 37 are Negroes. NBC, despite their program to hire more Negroes has less. Somewhere along the line the executives have caved in to pressure. Under the circumstances there is little that can be done even with an FEPC. The only answer Negroes have is to get as qualified as schools can make them then to get the jobs.

HELP A PAL CLUB LAUDED BY TOP SPORTS FIGURES

The London Free Press-Rotary Help a Pal Club in aid of crippled children, is being lauded by sports figures in London and Western Ontario.

For instance, "Whipper" Billy Watson, the noted wrestling star, who is interested in children's work writes from his hospital bed at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where he is recovering from a mat injury that "the work of the Help a Pal Club is terrific."

"It's certainly wonderful of The London Free Press and Rotary to lend a hand in this way, to the manu unfortunate youngsters in your district," the popular Whipper adds. And Bob Newman, local boxing

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and wrestling announcer, has this to say:

"The Help a Pal Club is certainly a worth-while project. As part of the Easter Seal Campaign, it gives youngsters a chance to help kids not so lucky as themselves."

The Help a Pal Club, which was organized just a short time ago, already has enrolled nearly 300 members. And it's so easy to join too!

Merely fill out the coupon elsewhere in this paper and enclose 10 cents or more if you wish and mail it to the Promotion Department, The London Free Press, London. That's all and you immediately become eligible to participate in all the swell prizes that will be drawn for Monday, April 26.

Age or sex is no bar. One adult, who writes that his school was "experience" sends along 10 dollars. Another, who has been out of work for five months, and is desperately in need of a job, sends along 10 cents on behalf of his two tots, age 2½ and 1½.

The prize list includes boxing gloves autographed by Earl Walls, Can. heavyweight champ and ranked eighth in the world; one of Ted Kennedy's sweaters worn this season; a hockey stick autographed by the Leafs; a football; a table radio; an album of autographed pictures of wrestling stars; programs autographed by Leaf and Detroit Red Wing players and others.

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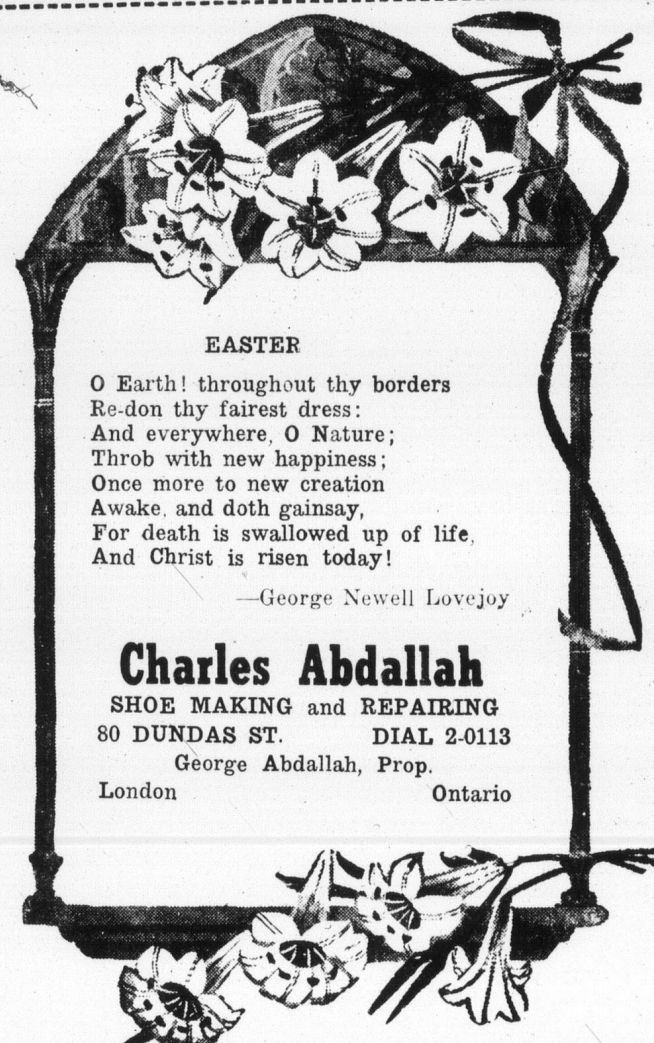
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SEEK TO DEPORT NEGRO

In the first case of its kind in Michigan, a Negro has been ordered deported to the West Indies under the Walter-McCarran Act, it was revealed by the Michigan Committee for protection of Foreign Born.

Felix Maise, 55, faces deportation for his activities during the 1930s when he participated in and supported the movement to organize the auto workers. As an organizer and as secretary of the International Labor Defense (ILD), which defended the right of workers to join unions of their own choosing.

He also led the local Scottsboro defense campaign and the victorious struggle to free James Victory, Negro worker, who was tried on an attempted rape charge.

The father of two Americanborn daughters, 19 and 15 years old, Mr. Maise has lived in Uetroit for the past thirty years.

Mr. Maise was arrested on the premises of Packard Motor Company on Feb. 15 and later dismissed from his job. The local union is appealing to get his job back.

Mr. Maise is a member of Packard Local 190, UAW-CIO, and was a leader in the struggle for the organization of the CIO.

PASTOR WINS JUDGMENT

A civil suit filed against the manager of a restaurant who refused to serve him, was won last Thursday in Common Pleas Court by the Rev. Carlyle E. Stewart, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church and former pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church.

The judgment was awarded to the Rev. Mr. Stewart by Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy, after the minister had sought \$3,000 damage through his attorney, Edward A. Simmons.

Defendant was Adam Lokuta of 45679 Ecorse Road, Belleville, Mich. owner of Dee's Dairy Bar and Restaurant. Lokuta abandoned his discriminatory policy, said Simmons, as soon as the suit was filed.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart and a friend the Rev. Harry Shorter, of Detroit had entered the restaurant on Oct. 20, 1952, to get ice cream, stated the bill of complaint. They were refused service because they were members of the Negro race, it was further charged.

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EFLER SAYS MAYS HAS TO LEARN HITTING

LOS ANGELES — Apparently there is someone who believes that Willie Mays of the New York Giants isn't headed for baseball immortality.

Bob Feller, at one time baseball's greatest pitcher, declared here last week that Willie has high potential; but that Monte Irvin is a better hitter.

"Mays has a chance to be a good ball player," the Cleveland Indians' pitcher admitted, "though he isn't a good hitter now. Monte Irvin — there's a good hitter. Changes of speed will fool Willie, because he keeps trying to overpower the ball and doesn't hit it as hard as he thinks he does. He has a lot to learn, a lot of work to do."

The Cleveland Indian pitcher who may be used a lot in relief this season, believes, however, that Mays can become a pretty good hitter.

"I don't think he'll ever be the hitter that Larry Doby is today, however, Feller said. "Regarding his fielding, well, all I can say is that Willie hasn't been around long enough to judge him in that department. Let's wait and see."

EARTHA KITT HELPS SWELL NAACP DRIVE

The membership campaign rally of the NAACP was swelled recently due to the appearance of star Eartha Kitt, who was guest speaker. The diminutive songstress told the audience that Negroes should not think in terms of themselves as being members of a minority group, but rather as human beings.

"When you think of yourselves as a (race) group, you're limiting yourselves. But when you think of yourself as an individual there's no limit to what you can do." She backs this statement up with her own experience.

"As you know, I was born in Columbia, S.C. You know or have heard what the south stands for. People always ask me how I was able to overcome these barriers. It's because I always think of myself as an individual and I look to the positive side."

She spoke about her plans to study in Africa to learn more about the folklore and culture of the African peoples. She believes the Watutsi tribe to be the most beautiful people in the world. They're tall; they carry no excess baggage; they're graceful and proud. Their handicraft is beautiful; their architecture is good and their art is wonderful. If American Negroes only knew more about the background of Africa and its people, there would be greater appreciation and pride about Negro heritage in this country, she said.

There aren't enough Negro artists who think of themselves in first-class terms. Negro artists limit their own opportunities by the material they use. If, continued Miss Kitt, they would only go into the theatre, thinking of themselves as first-class citizens, they'd be surprised to find the opportunities far greater than they'd ever anticipated.

She strongly rapped that portion of the Negro press which failed to take full advantage of depicting Negro life in better favor. This, stated the incomparable star, would offer encouragement to more of our young people. She wound up her short talk with a bit of timely advice to the LaCaire Knox dance students, who are aspiring toward a professional career. "Stop working to become the best Negro dancer. If you want to be successful and you think of yourself as a Negro dancer you're whipped before you start."

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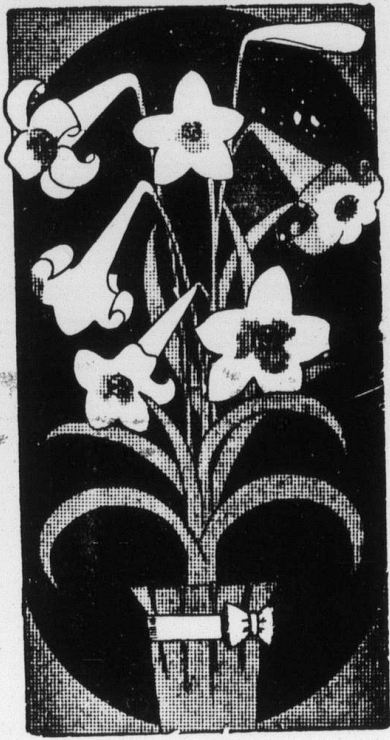
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MISSIONARY FOR PEACE

In the jungle heat of French Equatorial Africa, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, at the age of 78, continues to fulfill a mission of brotherhood which has brought him the coveted Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Schweitzer's world renown has been achieved as a missionary, philosopher, theologian, physician, biographer, organist, and perhaps most of all, as one who has devoted his life to serving his fellow men.

"In Africa," he says, "there are more hands outstretched for help and fewer hands offering it than in any other place."

It was with this thought in mind that, at 31, the Alsatian-born Albert Schweitzer gave up a career which had already won him fame as a minister, biblical scholar, philosopher and concert organist.

When he was 21, he had promised himself:

"I would consider myself justified in living until I was thirty for science and art, in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity."

Now, ten years later, he began the arduous task of studying medicine, at the same time continuing his assignments as a preacher and as an organist at the annual Bach festival in Paris. He found time, too, to complete his second major theological work.

In 1912, Dr. Schweitzer married Helene Bresslau, who had equipped herself for their life by training as a nurse. And, on Good Friday, 1913 they set out for Africa.

Their hospital was set up in a broken-down hen hut in the village of Lambarene, a tiny French Protestant missionary settlement.

Today, the hospital is an institution caring for hundreds. But Dr. Schweitzer is more than a physician to his people. He continues his religious work, and his human philosophy has won him the faith of his tribal neighbors.

Through the years, Dr. Schweitzer has continued his writings, which include several books on Africa, a second study of Jesus, his autobiography, "Out of My Life and Thought," and the first two volumes of his "The Philosophy of Civilization."

Dr. Schweitzer only rarely leaves his jungle post, and then mostly to Europe to get medical supplies or give organ concerts to raise funds for his work.

TURPIN MAY MEET OLSON

New York — With the Gavilan fight out of the way, Jack Solomons, the British fight promoter moved to conclude negotiations with Sid Flaherty, manager of middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, for a return bout with Randy Turpin in London this summer. It would be for the title outdoors, probably in the Wembley Stadium.

Solomons said last week that the San Franciscan had agreed to a guarantee of \$100,000.

A recent offer by Harry Markson, IBC managing director to Turpin to box Joey Giardello here was turned down flat. Randy said the press treated him very badly during his last ill-fated visit to our shores.

Turpin has a date with Tiberio Mitri, the Italian champion in Rome April 19th.

FOR SALE

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"WHY I BELIEVE IN GOD"

By the Very Rev. John J. Weaver

First of all, I believe there is a God because my parents told me so. They gave me food to feed my body, love to feed my heart, and God to feed my soul.

Just as they spoon-fed me hot cereal, so they knelt beside my bed and talked to me of the God who ruled and reigned in their lives.

Secondly, I believe there is a God because it is reasonable to believe. There came a time when I questioned my parents as dependable knowers. I had to find out for myself.

Look at that table near you. It just didn't happen. Behind the table was a builder, behind the builder . . . a designer, behind the designer . . . a will.

And wherever I see these qualities in this world I see personality.

Could the designer and fashioner and willer of all creation be less than personality?

Thirdly, I believe there is a God because I have felt His Presence and Power and know what He has done for me and mankind.

Not only did God hang on the Cross in Christ, alone and despised by the world of men for whom He died, but He was gloriously resurrected and lives today with all power.

He will work wonder in and through the lives of men, if we will only let Him.

He can solve our every problem and fulfill our every need. But there is a price for such fulfillment—utter and complete surrender and trust in Him.

BUDDY JOHNSON'S BAND

WINS POPULARITY POLL

New York — Buddy Johnson and his band were the winners of a popularity poll conducted by the Savoy Ballroom to determine the "Favorite Orchestra" of the patrons of the famed "home of happy feet."

Long a fixture at the Harlem dance palace, Johnson polled 24,945 votes. His nearest competitor, Erskine Hawkins, received 21,048 ballots. The contest was started on New Year's Day, 1953, and closed last month. More than 300,000 ballots were counted.

When he graced a Savoy bandstand with his crew eleven years ago, John's music caught on with the dancers, and since that debut, he has made fifty-three appearances there. Charles Buchanan, manager of the Savoy, said that he is making plans to award the piano maestro with a plaque at his next engagement there.

Other bandleaders who finished in the first ten were Lucky Millinder, Tito Puente, Cootie Williams, Count Basie, Eddie Bonimere, Willis Jackson, Arnett Cobb and Bill Doggett.

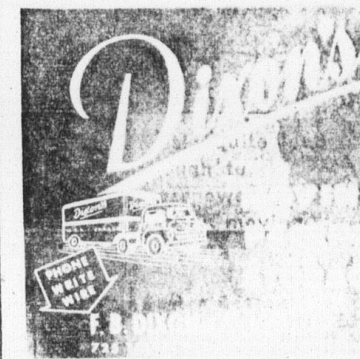
ROYAL DUTY

The Queen has just concluded her visit to Australia, and Government sources at Canberra disclose that of Australia's population of about eight million persons, all but eight hundred thousand saw Her Majesty. More than seven thousand actually met the Queen. Her Majesty covered nine thousand miles by air in 33 flights, made 58 addresses, attended six balls and opened six parliaments.

Heavy is the crown and arduous the duties that devolve upon the occupant of the throne. Her Majesty's steadfast devotion to the full performance of these ceremonies proves how sincerely she has accepted her father's legacy of duty towards all her people.



Yes, a Dixon move. Save money . . . saves face . . . value their . . . create careers . . . move the . . . DIXON'S.

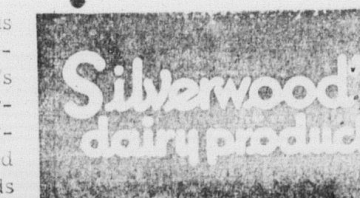


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DRESDEN'S PROBLEM

Courtesy of London Free Press

Editor, Free Press: Black and White were created by one maker, "God". Both Black and White have illiterate people. Two colors can mix equally at school, why must there be a distinction outside, made by whites.

Any day when walking on the sidewalk of Dresden, one meets presumably well educated young white teenage girls. Do they make way for their elders? No! The elders have to walk around them. The black people are more courteous.

I was told of an incident on one of the concession roads the other day.

A certain white man ran out of gasoline and a colored man coming up behind stopped to ask what was wrong and being told, immediately offered and did push the white man's car to the nearest filling station, a matter of two miles. He refused any compensation, but waited and helped the white man's car in starting, then followed behind for a distance to see that all was well. His remark was, "One day I may need assistance." How many white people would have done likewise?

If you yourself are Christianlike and courteous, you teach others to be likewise.

This discrimination is being made by a few people in Dresden who lack any sort of culture but want to draw attention to themselves, and possibly get their photo in the paper, and perhaps they are hiding their red tendencies behind this cloak

AN OBSERVER
Dresden, April, 1954

DISCRIMINATION BAN

STRESSED TO EMPLOYERS

TORONTO, April, 1954 — The education department has issued a reminder that employers, when seeking information about pupils they wish to hire, must be told nothing of the boys' and girls' race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

L. S. Beattie, superintendent of secondary education, in a memorandum to secondary school principals, cites a section of the fair employment practices in which it says:

"No person shall use or circulate any form of application for employment or publish any advertisement in connection with employment or prospective employment, or make any written or oral inquiry which expresses either directly or indirectly any limitation, specification or preference as to the race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of any person."

The memo adds:

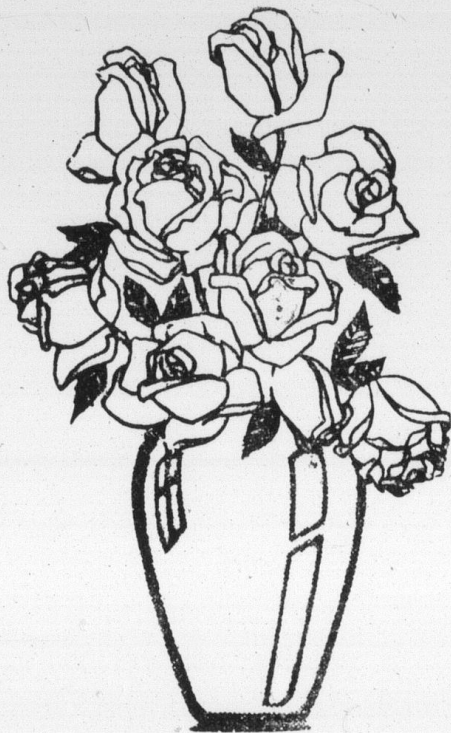
"Although it is necessary that certain information mentioned in the act be kept on school records for administrative purposes, the act specifically forbids any (such) information being given to prospective employers of pupils."

"You are requested to draw this matter again to the attention of teachers, particularly those who have any responsibility for placement, as it is felt that our schools are anxious to maintain their fine record of absence of discrimination."

WRINKLE-RESISTANT

The well-groomed girl wouldn't think of wearing a crumpled dress. And today she doesn't have to tolerate crumpled night clothes. There are now available a wide variety of nightgowns and pajamas that need no ironing and are wrinkle-resistant.

May This Day Of Easter Remain
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EASTER PARADE —STEP IN

Stepping out in means stepping in silkiest fashion. company of the most liest silhouettes and intriguingly textured printed—taking everywhere in costumes.

Sure-fire rotogr companionable fabrics with cheek amond-smooth surfaces are carved close to plumb-line straight skirts. Here and new looking ease pleats or flare b sheath-like look is cepted silhouette.

Collars, gently stand away from like effects. Rist pockets and curves contribute this high-bosomed cor tailored town suits.

Lighter than and light grays, topaz tones are that will pretty t

Luscious textures cool and weightles that live on in y after Easter. Per other important h costume, dress or special chic in n they need only t flower-decked str in the parade's fre

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EASTER PARADE COMING —STEP INTO 'PRETTIEST'

Stepping out in the Easter parade means stepping into your prettiest, silkiest fashion. Strutting in the company of the newest and shapeliest silhouettes are handsome silks, intriguingly textured or beautifully printed—taking camera closeups everywhere in coats, suits, dresses and costumes.

Sure-fire rotogravure are suits of companionable wool-crossed silk fabrics with checked, tweed or diamond-smooth surfaces. Jackets are carved close to the figure or fall plumb-line straight over slim, fitted skirts. Here and there is a sign of new looking ease in the ripple of pleats or flare but the shapely sheath-like look is the generally accepted silhouette.

Collars, gently rounded or V cut stand away from the neck in petal-like effects. Rising seams, breast pockets and curved bodice flanges contribute this season's flattering high-bosomed contour — even on tailored town suits.

Lighter than navy blues, deep and light grays, beige, cognac and topaz tones are some of the colors that will pretty the Easter Parade.

Luscious texture silk tweeds are cool and weightless suiting wonders that live on in your wardrobe long after Easter. Pesante, too, is another important holiday texture for costume, dress or suit. Imparting special chic in navy, black or beige, they need only the crisp touch of flower-decked straws to put them in the parade's front line.

Princess or pristine-straight, the silk coat's fashionable return with each new spring is as sure as the bright peep of the crocus. Elegant and lady-like, it's the perfect spring-long topping for print dresses, in addition to being ideal cathedral attire. Peau de soie particularly, taffeta, faille and ottoman offer a variety of fabrics from which to choose.

ety of fabrics from which to choose.

The silk costume is infinitely varied to attract the eye of the Easter-minded shopper. Silk and worsted column-slim coats accompany print dresses, with lining to match. A modification of this theme are those with pure silk coats or jackets linked to harmonizing or contrasting silk dresses. The special economy of this dualized fashion is that coats or dresses can often be cross-mated to create an entirely different looking ensemble.

If planning for Easter means buying just one silk dress, sure money goes to delightful prints important in every price range. Colorful and realistic flower prints, animal kingdom patterns and the polka dot of sudry sizes are hits of the season. In lively color or starkly black and white, they are enhanced by new sophistication, clearly defined and uncluttered. Surah, twill, shantung, light and regular taffetas and crepe are the most popular daytime silk grounds.

NHL HOCKEY RIVALS DONATE PRIZES TO HELP A PAL CLUB

Conn Smythe, of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings, long rivals for supremacy in the National Hockey League, have paused in their play-off preparations to donate prizes for London and Western Ontario boys and girls who are daily joining the Help a Pal Club.

By paying a membership fee, which is turned over to the Rotary Club Easter Seal fund for crippled children, the club members not only lend a helping hand to less fortunate children but make themselves eligible for the wonderful prizes donated by sports leaders.

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GREETINGS AT EASTER



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