

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. 38

LONDON, CANADA, APRIL, 1960

Price 5 Cents

Easter Greetings



Tiny Kathy Livingstone of Toronto and Mrs. Kenyiki from Uganda, East Africa, inspect a plate of cookies at the International Cookie Booth during a bazaar in Toronto sponsored by the Women's Section of the United Nations in aid of Canada's efforts for World Refugee year. The amount raised was \$3,500.

White In Disguise An Uppity Nigger

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With pills, ultraviolet rays and dyes, John Howard Griffin turned himself from a white man into a black one.

For six weeks he roamed the Southern United States, working as a shoeshine boy and menial laborer, earning an average of \$1.50 a day, learning "what it means to be a Negro."

Columnist Paul Coates told the story in the Mirror News recently.

"The transformation was horrifying."

He registered at a Negro hotel. Next morning, on a bus, a few whites were standing in the aisle but the seat next to him remained vacant. He nodded to a woman in her 40s who was standing next to it, as if to offer her the seat. The account continued:

"She gave him what he came to know as the 'hate stare'. 'What,' she demanded loudly, 'Are you looking at me like that for?'"

"I am sorry," he said, "I'm

not from here."

"She turned, commented to a stranger, 'They're getting sassier every day,' and launched into an easily audible discourse about 'uppity niggers.'"

He took a bus to Mississippi. "His bus made a 'comfort' stop some miles from his destination, Hattiesburg," the account went on. "The white passengers filed off. Griffin followed, but at the bus door the driver blocked him with his arm."

"Where do you think you're goin', boy?" the driver demanded.

"Wanted to get off and go to the bathroom," Griffin replied.

"Your ticket is straight through to Hattiesburg. Don't say nothing on it about you getting off this bus before then."

"Now you get back there and don't move till we get to Hattiesburg. I can't be bothered rounding up all you people when we're ready to go."

Hospitalized

Roy Campanella, former Dodger catcher, was hospitalized at Vero Beach Sunday

and then ordered transferred to a hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., after suffering a dizzy spell at the club's training camp. Doctors said that the shift from Vero Beach to West Palm Beach was made because of better facilities for diagnosis and not because of any worsening of his condition.

Help West Indies With Extra Funds

WASHINGTON — The Department of State announced last week the signing of an agreement with The West Indies to increase the financial resources of the new Caribbean Federation's Development Loan and Guaranty Fund.

The U. S. agreed to provide, through the International Co-operation Administration, \$2.5 million to be added to monies already appropriated by The West Indies for the

3 Athletes Tour Africa

NEW YORK — Three colored athletes were among five track and field stars who enplaned from Idlewild Airport last week end en route to West Africa.

Hurdler Carl Brown, sprinter Bob Manning, both of Winston-Salem (NC) Teachers College, and shotputter Ken Bantum, of the New York Pioneer Club, are booked for a tour of Liberia, Sierra Leone and other principal cities.

Pole vaulter Bob Gutowski and distance star Ed McAllister also are on the trip.

newly established Development Fund.

The Fund is designed to fill urgent needs in the investment field in the West Indies by:

Encouraging greater private participation in the process of economic development.

Facilitating the greater use of available loan capital at reasonable terms and interest rates, and

Attracting additional internal and external capital.

African Slaughter Act Of Barbarism

The mass slaughter of the peaceful demonstrators in South Africa is a most convulsive act of barbarism in modern African history. Their plea for modification of harsh segregation laws was answered with bullets. Men, women and children were mowed down like locusts by local police firing sub-machine guns.

Segregation in the Union of South Africa has been defended on the ground of a superior white race, with a superior culture. They say Negro unskilled labor under-sells the white; Negro standards of living pull down the general level.

Consequently the government has set up a wholly Negro area from which whites are excluded. It is nothing more than a black ghetto from which the natives are not allowed to emerge without a special pass.

It is admitted that a great many supporters of the Union segregation policy have no intention of allowing the native standard of living to rise. They see in any improvement a threat to their cheap labor

supply and they mean to keep the African in poverty and want.

They would like to gain control of the whole continent up to the Equator, of the Rhodesias, Bechuanaland, Tanganyika, Kenya, in order to secure white supremacy. This would merely extend the area of conflict rather than consolidate the power of the segregationists.

A civil war in Africa between black and white would be ferocious and destructive beyond any modern conflict. This notion is being fed by two basic facts: the permanent challenge of race discrimination, and the wave of nationalism which is sweeping black Africa. Serious revolutionary action is more likely to begin with a strike, where economic wrong is a continuous pressure and leadership requires only obstinate will or resolution in hatred.

One such strike could develop into a series of strikes, each more violent and bitter, until all the native associations, industrial, religious, tribal, united on the one ground of white domination, make cause together. Religious fanaticism is not likely to lead, but it is very ready to support such a general strike.

In South Africa, where strikes are forbidden, they have always tended to violence and bloodshed. Labor organization has been made difficult for the natives, but this does not alter the fundamental solidarity of color, or the fact that the idea of the strikes, as an effective weapon, is now fixed in all native heads.

A general strike of native labor in South Africa would instantly take the shape of race war. It would range whites on one side, blacks on the other. The essentials of war would also be present, for unlike general strikes in Europe or in the United States, an industrial battle between the colors would represent a true difference of interest.

Such a danger is already the secret fear of the South African whites. For even those who do not acknowledge it, feel the uncertainty of their position, outnumbered three to one by a subject race which has every reason to hate them.

Fear or no fear, the Union of South Africa stands before the world as guilty of inhuman atrocities, atrocities for which there can only be one atonement: Deliverance of the native population from oppressive subjugation.

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada.

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The Dawn of Tomorrow
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— Editorial —**"A Prayer for Confidence"**

In His Famous Life of Jesus Ernest Renan wrote, "For the historia, the life of Jesus finishes with his last sign." After narrating the event of that Sublime Life — the birth and in fancy, the public ministry, the arrest and trial, and at least the cross and the tomb—Renan writes—"The End."

But was that in truth the end? Certainly not, the greatest chapter in that unique biography was yet to come. The mourners who trudged through the morning mists to anoint His Body found the tomb empty. Listen, with them, to the angel's stupendous announcement: He is not here: for He is risen as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. What daring words were those! "He who was dead is now alive." When the full importance of their discovery broke upon them, they knew — those mourners for the dead but living Jesus — that life's deepest tragedy had been transformed into glory.

Well might we, at this Easter

Says African Trade Better

LOS ANGELES — George Sevelle, member of the U.S. Department of Commerce Trade Mission, recently returned from Africa, says that as a direct result of the contact between some African countries and the United States, new interest and a greater participation for industrial expansion and business progress can be expected on the African continent.

He said the African countries

ter season, turn our thoughts to the Risen Christ. Our world of today has grown sadly out of touch with the supernatural. More than ever, we need the message of the first Easter dawn — its joy, its hope, its optimism and its confidence, that confidence that God is interested in the affairs of men, so much so that He gave us His Son. Confidence that human inadequacy and sin have been overcome through the Cross. Confidence that the Triumphant Christ is adequate for all the deepest needs of our earthly lives. Confidence in the ultimate victory and truth. Therefore, let us bow together in the presence of Him who is the Fountain of all blessings and pray:

THE PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, to thee we lift our hearts in prayer. We thank Thee for Thine only Son, who in death redeemed us and pardoned our iniquities, and who in resurrection life guarantees life to all who believe. Grant us ever to live before Thee lives well pleasing. Fill our hearts with confidence which alone will preserve us in these days of distress and peril. And comfort us with the hope and life everlasting. Through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

tries visited displayed an ability to tackle difficult problems in trade, and that an abundance of labor is available.

Conferences by the trade team took them before the Chamber of Commerce and economic ministers; conferences with business leaders as well as conferences with government officials.

Sevelle stated that America must meet the continuing challenge by Russia to provide essential aid and assistance to friendly nations with their backs to the wall. "They are endeavouring to stand alone," he said, "and we must be close at hand with arms out-stretched to help, less they stumble and fall."

Wants Texts Re-Written

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower has been urged to speak up for public school integration when the White House Conference on Children and Youth is held in Washington.

Mrs. Mollie Ilson, president of the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower called attention to "the continued resistance to integration of public schools in the South and the failure to completely integrate our public schools in the North."

Mrs. Ilson suggested that American textbooks be revised to give a more realistic picture of contributions made by colored Americans to the development of the nation.

LENT 1960

God gives me Lent to search my soul:

To fast; to pray; to win.
That endless battle I must face—

The fight for good 'gainst sin.
For forty days and forty nights

My soul must fight this duel,
Backed by the faith I have in Him

I'll surely reach my goal.
Then when the Easter morning

Breaks in the East, I'll see
The Cross of true redemption
On which Christ died for me.

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**American Negro Bishop
Held Diocese In Maine**

Few Americans, even among Catholics, are aware that an American Negro bishop governed a New England diocese for nearly a quarter of a century. Bishop James Augustine Healy, born in Georgia in 1830, served as bishop of Portland, Maine from 1875-1900.

Not all his flock realized at first that he was a Negro because of his relative light complexion. Most, however, did know and some at first protested his appointment. But as Albert S. Foley, S. J. notes in his biography, Bishop Healy: Beloved Outcast, "They were still overwhelmed by the impression of strong personality, by the impassioned oratory, and by the commanding eyes," and they grew to admire and love him.

Two other brothers were also priests. One of them, Patrick F. Healy, S. J., became

president of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., the oldest Catholic college in the country.

In 1958, the Catholic Bishops of the United States made discrimination against Negroes the subject of their annual joint statement. "Our Christian faith is of its nature universal. It knows not the distinctions of race, color or nationhood." In the letter, the Bishops stated unequivocally that by its very nature it imposes a stigma of inferiority and because in fact it has led to the denial of basic human rights for the Negro.

In South Africa, likewise, Catholic Bishops have opposed their government's policy of segregation. Their opposition cost them government support for Catholic schools and has necessitated the closing of twenty-four schools.

A Washington, D.C. press release recently gave the latest figures on Negro Catholicism in the United States. The figures indicate a growth of 55 % over the past decade from 398,000 in 1950 to 615,000 today. The increase includes an estimated 100,000 converts.

EASTER GREETINGS

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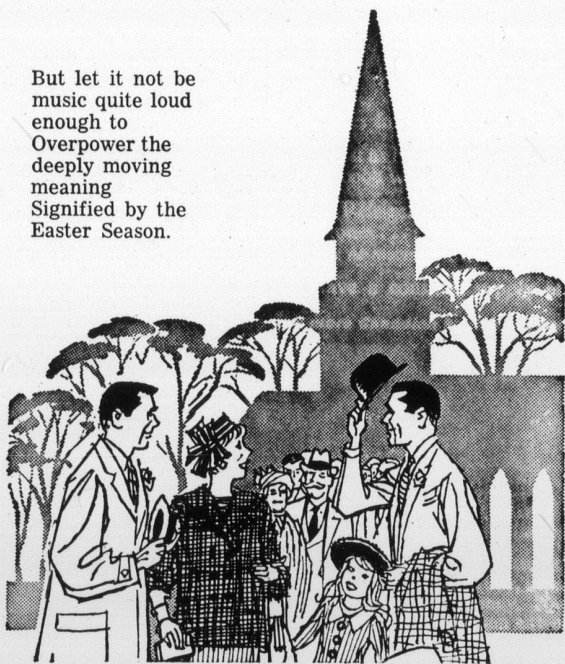
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LONDON, CANADA

Easter Greetings...

Let there be music in our hearts

Let it be Easter Music...

But let it not be
music quite loud
enough to
Overpower the
deeply moving
meaning
Signified by the
Easter Season.



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**Pupil W
Gets Re**

UNITED NATIONS

Proudest girl in public schools the 14-year-old girl whose letter from Khrushchev will be a Bronx junior year book, this year.

A letter from Khrushchev, delivered to Friday, included girls and boys of all ages and faiths in play and sing to.

The 200-word came in answer Miss Bartley, a member of the year-book staff, in him three months.

Members of the wrote to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, Premier Nehru, Premier Be Governor Rockefeller Albert Schweitzer.

Mr. Khrushchev tot Arthur H. Faur advisor, was the only reply in person to The Russian Press telegram said:

"You say in your about 2,000 boys and

Speedy T

A new laboratory developed by Dr. Al of Harvard Medical will enable physicians to nose and begin to streptococcal infection in 2-3 hours. Former streptococcal infection often lead to rheumatism and rheumatic heart took 2-3 days. By physicians to begin antibiotic therapy earlier, reports the News Institute, we able to eradicate infection before fever and rheumatism disease develop — which cause the about 20,000 people

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Pupil Writes Premiers Gets Reply From Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Proudest girl in New York public schools this week is 14-year-old Gail Bartley, whose letter from Premier Khrushchev will be a part of a Bronx junior high school year book, this year.

A letter from Mr. Khrushchev, delivered to the school Friday, included a hope that girls and boys of all nationalities and faiths might study, play and sing together.

The 200-word cablegram came in answer to a letter Miss Bartley, a member of the year-book staff, had written him three months ago.

Members of the staff also wrote to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister Nehru, Premier Ben-Gurion, Governor Rockefeller and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Mr. Khrushchev, according to Arthur H. Fauset, faculty advisor, was the only one to reply in person to date.

The Russian Premier's cablegram said:

"You say in your letter that about 2,000 boys and girls of

various nationalities and faiths study at your school. I hope this doesn't prevent you from studying together, playing together and singing songs merrily.

He said that in his country people of many nationalities lived and worked together. He went on, "Our country is doing its best to enable the children of all lands to live, grow up, study and play happily, and to let all the people on earth work in peace without giving a single thought to the threat of a new war, without fear for your future."

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Alvine Hill is up and around having been confined indoors this month due to illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Milton is home from hospital and reported improving.

Mrs. Christine Thomson is recuperating nicely at home.

Mrs. Lola Robinson is confined to Victoria Hospital.

We wish to extend our sympathies at this time to the bereaved family and friends of Mrs. Lola Jountain and Mr. Wilson Thurmond, and Mr. William Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Jones and family favored the Sunday morning service with music and songs.

Miss Marion Turner entertained at her home, March 19. Guests included those from Windsor, Chatham, Brantford and Owen Sound.

Miss Doreen Barton was home from Toronto visiting her mother Mrs. Frieda Barton and Mrs. and Mr. Fred Jenkins.

Mr. Geo Ratterary of Bermuda is visiting in the city and is the guest of Mrs. C. Thomson.

The Missionary Society of the BME Church are planning

DAN HUGHES DIES AT 112, WAS LOUISVILLE'S OLDEST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dan Hughes died at the home of his daughter shortly after telling relatives: "I'm tired. I want to go home." He was 112 and possibly Louisville's oldest resident.

Hughes was born in Crittenden County, Aug. 10, 1847. Deeply religious, he was for 63 years a deacon of Main Street Free Will Baptist Church, Marion, which is about 20 miles from his birthplace. Funeral service was held at the church with burial in the church cemetery.

Shortly before his 112th birthday party, Hughes touched of a controversy when he jokingly told a reporter he would be more excited "if I could get a quart of whisky."

Later his grandson, the Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of Beebe Chapel, explained that Hughes was just joking.

He gets a kick out of joking about whisky, but that's the only kick he gets from it," Wilson explained.

Hughes died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Livingston Whaley. Other survivors of Hughes, whose second wife died in 1951, include a stepson, Henry Clements, Chicago Hgts., Ill.; four great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

a Smorgasbord Luncheon and Variety night — including Home-Baking etc.

The proceeds are to be used to help with the renovation of the Church Sunday School room.

Miss Mary Lynne Duncan was the weekend guest of Miss Marion Turner.

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LONDON — CANADA

Speedy Test

A new laboratory test, developed by Dr. Albert Coons of Harvard Medical School, will enable physicians to diagnose and begin treatment of streptococcal infections within 2-3 hours. Former tests for streptococcal infections, which often lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, took 2-3 days. By enabling physicians to begin necessary antibiotic therapy two days earlier, reports the Health News Institute, we may be able to eradicate the strep infection before rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease develop — diseases, which cause the deaths of about 20,000 people each year

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O Earth! throughout thy borders
Re-don thy fairest dress:
And everywhere, O Nature;
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
Awake, and doth gainsay,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

A FRIEND...

EASTER BLESSINGS

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CRIPPLED CHILDREN**



Compare Negro Plight With Jewish Problems

NEW YORK — The American Jewish community is confronted with a situation which calls for re-evaluation and readjustment of its relationship with the colored people of the world, according to Isaac Toubin, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

In a series of talks in Pitts-

burgh, Kansas City and other Jewish communities in the Midwest last week, Mr. Toubin said that the nation's Jewish Community finds itself "untrained and inadequately equipped" to cope with swiftly moving events that effect the security of Jews in the United States and the future of world Jewry.

"At a moment in history when the world is experiencing an enormous racial, religious and political revolution — one that is having a profound influence on the status of all peoples, including the Jews — American Jewry possesses neither the necessary institutions nor the required instruments," Mr. Toubin said.

"As a result," he added, "we are unable to meet the challenge posed by the historic changes through which we are now living. Instead of acting imaginatively and affirmatively to shape the future, we do little more than react to events after they have occurred."

In a note to Dr. Marjorie L. Browne, professor and chairman of the mathematics department at NCC, Miss Spaulding said she visited Leningrad and Moscow in Russia.

After a year in Germany, Miss Spaulding will return to America to do further graduate work in mathematics at the University of Michigan as a Woodrow Wilson fellow.

Miss Spaulding, who makes her home in Durham with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, 715 Massey Ave., also visited in Denmark, Sweden and Finland recently.

Honor Grad Tours Europe

DURHAM, N.C. — Annie Mae Spaulding, 1959 summa cum laude graduate in mathematics from North Carolina College, visited in Russia recently. She is now studying at the University of Mainz (Germany) on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Negro Makes School Board

NEW HAVEN — Alphonso E. Tindall, director of the Dixwell Community House, was named to a five-year term on the City Board of Education by Mayor Richard C. Lee. He is the first Negro to be appointed to the school board.

Tindall was graduated from Lincoln University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, was on the dean's list and played varsity football.

He holds a master's degree in education from New York University and a master's degree in social work with specialization in community organization from the University of Pittsburgh. He coached high school football in Newark, N.J. At Evansville, Ind. he was boys' and men's activities director at the Carver Community Centre.

He served four years as a program director of the Soho Community House in Pittsburgh.

Tindall is president of the Dwight School PTA, where his two children, Debbie and Al Jr., attend.

He is a member of the board of directors of the NAACP, treasurer of the Friends of Ghana and associate member of the New Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is on the board of directors of the CAC, the steering committee of the Council of Social Agencies and the Dwight Area Improvement Association.

Tindall also served four years in the Air Corps during World War II, with service in India for two years.

Philosophy

"Now the colored peoples of Africa, Asia and our own United States are coming into their own, posing a problem of white-colored relationships that deeply affects the Jew."

"This is no longer a problem limited to equality for the colored men in America. It touches on the status of the Jewish communities in the Mediterranean area and has a particular relationship between Israel and the non-white states of Africa."

"The role of the Jew in America in the struggle for civil rights will thus exert a profound influence on the attitude of colored peoples in Africa and Asia toward the State of Israel."

"We shall not be serving mankind well if we become obsessed with just the business of putting new satellites into orbit — so obsessed that we overlook the fact that we have some real problems left right here on earth. We need to put new ideas — and more of them — into orbit. And we must use every resource at our command to see that people everywhere achieve greater understanding of each other before it is too late."

—Dwight Eisenhower

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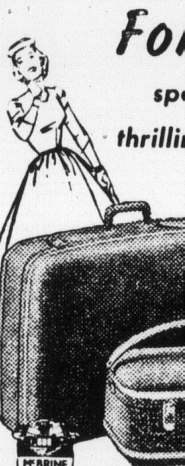
Sir: With your I beg you most publish my name as a Pen-Pal in paper.

I am an African nation in Lagos, and Federation of am 11 years of 4 feet 5 inches tall ing for pen-pals with both girls and whom I can exchange of Canada with Africa.

Articles from would like are a shirts, T-shirts, bras, toys hats and gums etc.

Articles from Slippers, African can combs, Africa ebony - carvings, of animals, etc.

God bless the his families. (Am 8 Ereko St., Lagos SALAM



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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Dear Editor—

Sir: With your benevolence I beg you most humbly to publish my name and address as a Pen-Pal in your news-paper.

I am an African boy, station-
ed in Lagos, the capital
and Federation of Nigeria. I
am 11 years of age. I am
4 feet 5 inches tall. I am seek-
ing for pen-pals in Canada,
with both girls and boys with
whom I can exchange views
of Canada with views of
Africa.

Articles from Canada I
would like are as follows,
shirts, T-shirts, belts, came-
ras, toys hats and chewing
gums etc.

Articles from Nigeria are:
Slippers, African knives, Afri-
can combs, African bags, and
ebony - carvings, also skins
of animals, etc.

God bless the editor and
his families. (Amen.)

8 Ereko St., Lagos, Nigeria.

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WASHINGTON — Declara-
tions by the United States in
support of self-government
for African peoples nettle the
Africans because of limita-
tions to those who are ready
for it, according to a report
prepared for the Senate For-
eign Relations Committee.

The study, "United States
Foreign Policy—Africa," criti-
cizes American officials who
write prescriptions for self-
government but insist that
African leaders must be able
to withstand "extremist" pres-
sure and forsake "short term"
domestic political rewards.

Also criticized were state-
ments that African leaders
must show preference for
democracy as a political form,
expand the area of their com-
petence as legislators, be
friendly to the colonial pow-
ers, recognizing the colonial
contributions and showing a
willingness to continue or ex-
pand ties with these powers.

As for the African peoples,
the report continues, a contin-
uing theme states American
preference for steady evolu-
tionary political progress as
opposed to sudden, racial
change.

The United States feels

that there should be a suffi-
cient number of trained Afri-
can civil servants, an increas-
ing literacy rate and school
enrolment, adequate medical
facilities, that minority rights
of persons and property be
respected and that Africans
not discriminate against non-
Africans living in their coun-
try.

"Our recognition of the Su-
dan and of Ghana was immedi-
ate," said the report, "and
we have recently raised the
consulate in Yaounde, French
Cameroons, in anticipation of
the change in status of that
country from trust territory
to an independent state.

"But the establishment of
Guinea found us without even
a consulate agent in the capi-
tal. Moreover, we required
over a month to recognize a
government that had com into
being in accordance with pro-
cedures laid down by our
French ally."

The report points out that
increasing African control in
Africa is being faced by Euro-
pean governing powers and
Africans alike. The free grant
of self-government to the Su-
dan, Ghana and Guinea, and
next year to Nigeria, the Cam-
eroons, Togo, and Somalia, is

one indication of this.

"In the multiracial states,
devices such as the qualitative
franchise and the communal
roll, or concepts such as part-
nership and even apartheid,
when viewed realistically,
turn out to be means to stop
the urgency of African aspira-
tions.

"A report in a South Afri-
can newspaper, wherein a
European was quoted as stat-
ed that 'come what may, after
the year, 2000, All Africa, in-
cluding South Africa, would
be ruled by non-whites,' and
that 'freedom was creeping
down from north to south of
the continent.'"

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Report Iowa Farm Women Believe Smoke-Cancer Link

DES MOINES, Iowa — Med-
ical claims linking lung can-
cer with cigarette smoking
have convinced one-third of
the farm women in Iowa, ac-
cording to a survey released
recently.

The Wallace Farmer poll
queried a representative sam-
ple of Iowa farm women.

Thirty-five per cent believ-
ed there was no question that
smoking increased the likely-
hood that a person would de-
velop cancer.

Only four per cent thought
the cancer claims were "all
propaganda," the survey said.

Older women were more in-
clined to give credence to the
medical claims.

"It's a lot of bunk. I don't
believe a word of it," said one
Kossuth county farm women.

Forty per cent of the Iowa
farm women thought there
might be some cancer risk
to smoking and another 21
per cent had "No opinion."

Feeling Good

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ing important,

Sometime when you're ego's
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Sometime when you take it
for granted

You're the best qualified in
the room,

Sometime, when you feel that
your going

Would leave an unfillable
hole,

Just follow this simple in-
struction

And see how it humbles your
soul:

Take a bucket and fill it with
water,

Put your hand in it up to the
wrist;

Pull it out; and the hole that's
remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be
missed.

You may splash all you please
when you enter,

You can stir up the water
galore ...

But stop, and you'll find in
a minute

That it looks quite the same
as before.

The moral of this quaint ex-
ample

Is do just the best you can;

Be proud of yourself, but re-
member,

There is NO indispensable
man.

—Author Unknown



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Eternal Flux and Change Characteristic Of Age

The great problem of our day is to save the myriads who are being swallowed up by the storms and stresses of our modern society, and seek stability and safety.

The chief characteristic of our age is eternal flux and change, mobility in all directions, revolutions in living and thinking with which few of us are able effectively to deal.

Having lost so many of our roots (unlike in times past) and our standards of conduct being challenged on every hand, we turn like drowning passengers for something to

save us from spiritual death.

At this juncture there is no salvation for us except the moral standards and ethical values whose validity has been historically established and embodied in those great codes of conduct and behavior: The Holy Bible, the Koran, and the Talmud.

To know what to do and do it; to know what is right and do it; to have a sense of propriety and to exercise it—these are essential to salvation, and no amount of slick, sophisticated talk can erase it.

Our society is rapidly sink-

THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

ing because our ethical values are in such decay that lying, cheating, delinquency, discourtesy and disrespect are excused, condoned and even defended.

Nothing outside ourselves can save us from this fate except God, and He can only reach and influence us from within.

We must cling to the raft of ethical values, or perish.

Born in sin, man must be taught to be good, honest, charitable and reverent; and without this knowledge, freedom and power are disastrous to him.

To construct this raft is the reason parents and religion exist.

If they fail, all fails.

The perfectly natural is the perfectly spiritual.—

U.S. Explains Stand On African Riots

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — American officials said Wednesday U.S. had no choice but to denounce South African police for slaying Negroes demonstrating against the white supremacy policy.

Silence in the face of the killing and wounding of native men, women and children would have severely damaged the moral position of the U.S. throughout the world, they said.

Officials acknowledged, too, that the contest between the U.S. and the communists for the sympathy and support of the newly awakened nations

of Africa also had much to do with the American statement recently deploring the violence against the Africans.

State Department officials were braced for an almost certain protest from the South African government against the U.S. statement, admittedly an extraordinary comment on the internal affairs of a friendly nation.

U.S. officials said they knew, when they decided to issue the statement, that it was bound to evoke an angry reaction from South Africa.

Some Easy Recipes

Sweet-Sour Corn and Beans
(Serves 6)

3 slices bacon
1 onion, minced
1 No. 2 can cut green beans
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups cooked kernel corn
1/4 cup vinegar
Salt and pepper.

Dice and brown bacon. Remove from fat and add onion to brown. Add liquid from beans and cook down to 1/3 cup. Add beans, bacon and remaining ingredients. Heat and serve.

Hot spicy beverages are good snacks: heat apricot whole fruit nectar with a few whole cloves and cinnamon sticks. Serve with twists of lemon peel floating in the mug.

For a luscious, quickly prepared dessert, arrange chilled canned apple slices in glass dessert dishes.

Cover with a rosy cream made by beating or whipping in a blender cream cheese, heavy cream and red currant jelly until frothy.

Like fruit flavor on hot cereal? Cook in apple juice instead of water and serve with brown sugar, raisins and cream. It's divine.

If you haven't marinated canned green beans in tomato cocktail sauce, do so quickly for a very delicious treat. They are nice served in a nest of lettuce, hard-cooked eggs.

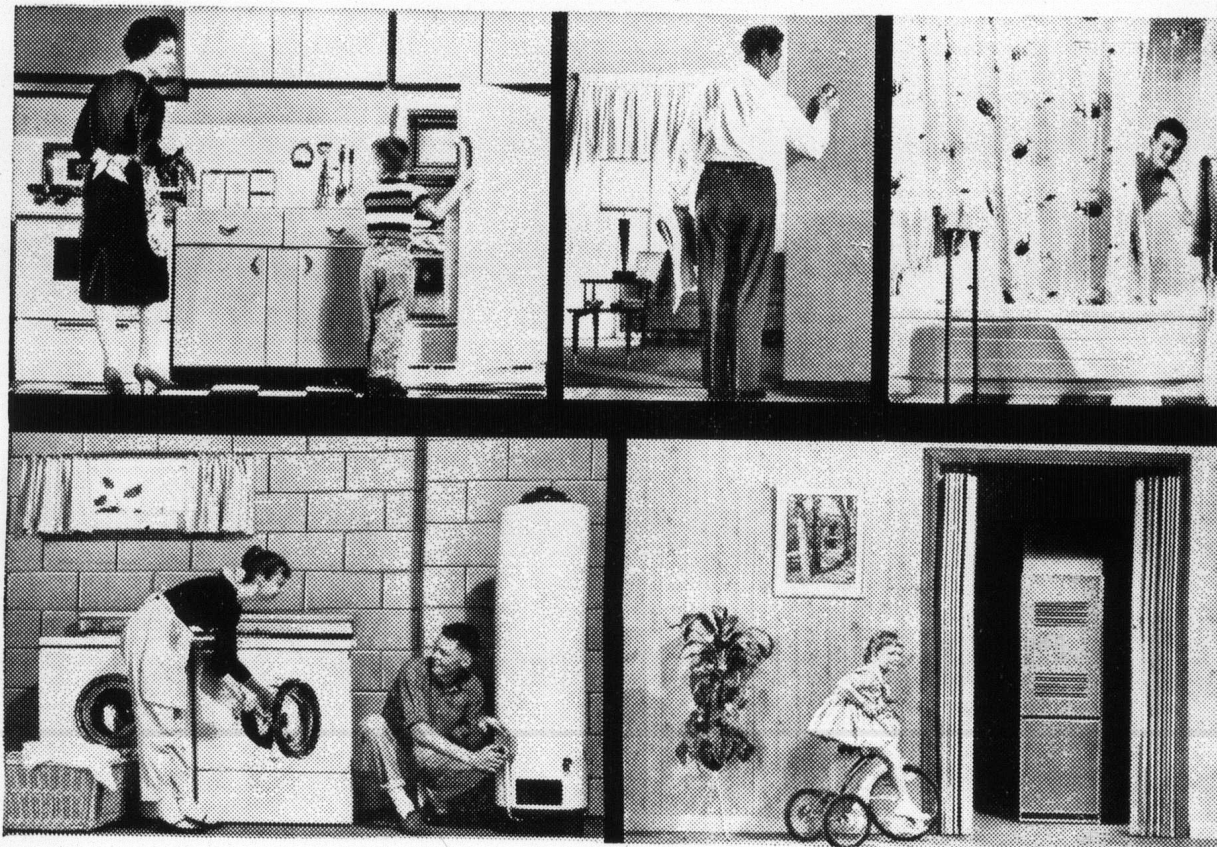
Elegant dessert: make a soft custard, flavored with vanilla and almond extract. Serve over halves of cling peaches, topped with baked puffs of meringue.

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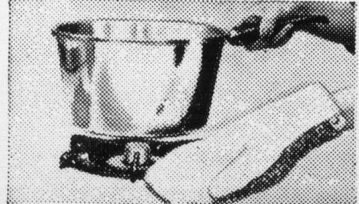
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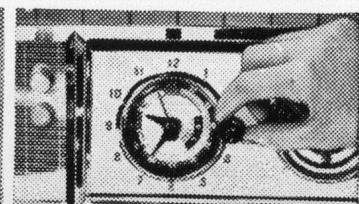
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Air Force Not A

Integration, which is a burning issue, is no longer a major in the United States in Europe, and the March issue of the magazine.

In Germany, the magazine reports, the commanding and white men are arming Negroes with or fuss. In the churches, are at least 20 years civilian churches, are predominantly Negro congregations.

A Negro, EBO, is one of the top in the USAF (U.S. Air Force) in command. Major General Oliver Davis, commander of the Pursuit Squadron, chief of staff for He is the highest Negro officer in the history. As chief, Major General supervises the USAF command bat arm. Should USAF fighters, missiles will bear of the West's defensive efforts. job to prepare US mission. No other American history, says, has been with such a heavy bility

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Air Force Integration Not A Problem In Europe

Integration, which is still a burning issue in America, is no longer a major problem in the United States Air Forces in Europe, according to the March issue of EBONY Magazine.

In Germany and France, the magazine reports, Negroes are commanding white men and white men are commanding Negroes without friction or fuss. In the churches, which are at least 20 years ahead of civilian churches, Negro chaplains are administering to predominantly white congregations.

A Negro, EBONY reveals, is one of the top four officers in the USAFE (United States Air Forces in Europe) command. Major General Benjamin Oliver Davis, former commander of the famed 99th Pursuit Squadron, is deputy chief of staff for operations. He is the highest-ranking Negro officer in armed services history. As operations chief, Major General Davis supervises the heart of the USAFE command, the combat arm. Should war come USAFE fighters, bombers and missiles will bear the brunt of the West's defensive and offensive efforts. It is Davis' job to prepare USAFE for its mission. No other Negro in American history, the magazine says, has been entrusted with such a heavy responsibility.

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Says Forms Ignore Law

LANSING, Mich. — The Fair Employment Practices Commission has started an investigation of questionnaires sent by school boards to prospective teachers, Director Frederick Routh disclosed last week.

Routh said the commission will try to determine whether discrimination is practiced in hiring of teachers.

"We have noted a considerable number of forms issued by various school districts which ask for photograph and the race, religion and place of birth of the teacher applicants," he said.

"These questions are in violation of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Act."

Routh said the commission is urging boards of education, superintendents and others engaged in teaching placement to "bring their application forms into conformity with the law."

Suggests Daily Break To Enjoy Laughter

Do you take time off from "striving to make a living" to have a good laugh each day?

A sense of humor has to be cultivated, according to Jeanne S. Moehn, extension family life specialist with the University of Maryland. Most children are able to laugh but many adults take themselves and life too seriously.

There are many things to laugh about in the ordinary day — at yourself, things that happen, a slip of tongue, a good story — either read or spoken.

Learn to laugh at yourself — not at others unless they too can share in the fun.

If the barber or hairdresser gives you a too short hair cut, can you laugh or are you irritated?

Can you take good natured teasing even when you're the butt of the joke?

A sense of humor makes the "funnies" funny or silly.

Laughter can be within you. You don't always have to laugh out loud.

There are times when it's necessary to be serious. However, we should be able to lay aside everyday drudgeries long enough to laugh some each day. Many persons let their sense of humor diminish

to the place that they miss funny things in life.

It's important to learn how to laugh, when to laugh and with whom to laugh.

A laugh a day might keep the doctor away. At any rate, you'll be more fun to yourself, members of your family and you'll have more friends.

Times have changed... It is not we who are concerned over catching up with the economically highly developed countries, but they who are concerned over not lagging behind us.

—Frol R. Koslov, Soviet First Deputy Premier.

Count Basie Comments On Lunch Counter Row

Count Basie stepped out of his role as a jazz band maestro for a minute last week to comment on current racial issues.

Referring to the apparent pressure wave that is being forced upon colored leaders and college students, the Count said, "They are trying to knock us down but we get right up again."

Speaking of the college students who have been demonstrating against segregated lunch counters in the South, Basie said it's a "beautiful"

movement. "They are starting a real move and I am 100 per cent for it."

He spoke of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, now being tried for alleged income tax irregularities, as "tops" when it comes to leadership. He feels that Powell will come out all right because "he is able to take care of himself."

Basie was in Washington as feature attraction in the "Jazz Jubilee" held at the Presidential Arms, which attracted more than 1200 persons.

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Study Finds Fault In Aptitude Tests

NEW YORK — Two Columbia University professors said recently that a four-year study indicates that aptitude tests cannot select the best career for an individual nor indicate the success and satisfaction he will achieve in any line of work.

They said such tests can help place an individual within a wide range of suitable occupations with a good deal of accuracy, but cannot tell him whether he would be a better doctor than he would be a lawyer.

Profs. Robert L. Thorndike and Elizabeth Hagen checked on the postwar occupations of 10,000 aviation cadets who took a battery of aptitude tests in 1943. The study was made in cooperation with the Veterans Administration and the Air Force, with a \$64,000 research grant from the Grant Foundation.

The researchers concluded from the study that the widespread use of aptitude tests to predict signs of success in an occupation should be stopped.

Legion Of The Dogwood Tree

At the time of the crucifixion, the dogwood tree was as large and strong as the oak, and was chosen as the timber for the cross. To be used for this purpose distressed the tree, and Jesus, in His pity, promised: "If ever again shall you grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth the dogwood tree shall be slender and twisted; its blossoms in the form of a cross — two long and two short petals. At the edge of each petal there shall be nail prints; in the centre of the flower, a crown of thorns. And this tree shall be cherished as a reminder of My Cross."

So it has been, and the spring time flowering of the dogwood has remained a symbol of Divine Sacrifice and the triumph of Eternal Life.

—Writer Unknown.
Sent in by Mrs. M. Tiers.

British Film Combines Murder And Race Problem

Thrilling British Film Combines Murder with an Interracial Love Affair.

A Scotland Yard probe into a vicious murder is the bare superstructure of an exciting new British film import, Sapphire, which will probably cause considerable discussion among audiences who see it. Photographed in Eastman Color and directed by Basil Dearden, the sharply-paced picture opens with a shocking bang — a close-up of the face of a pretty young girl who has been brutally stabbed to death — and ends powerfully when the murderer is unmasked.

Essentially, Sapphire is the story of the hunt for the killer, but along the route a succession of odd characters are encountered, and the audience is flung straight into the seething vortex of Britain's race problem.

Sapphire was a Negro passing for white. She was three months pregnant and engaged to a white student of architecture. Against this background, the stage is set for a searching look into English color prejudice, and some intimate glimpses into the lives of some members of London's Negro community.

Acclaimed in England, the story made some filmgoers uneasy by its frank examination of racial attitudes, and its reception in the U.S. will bear watching, for on one basic question the film does not compromise: to the very end, Sapphire's white fiancé protests his love for her and insists he would have married her though he knew she was a Negro.

Claims South Spends Less On Education

ATLANTA — The South spends less on education than any other section of the nation, according to the director of a task force on mental health research.

Dr. William F. Soskin told a Southern Regional Education Board mental health research workshop, that southern universities grant proportionately fewer doctorates.

"And there is a direct relation between grants for mental health research and the number of Ph. D's awarded," Soskin said.

He said the Middle Atlantic states collect only 18 per cent of all state taxes, yet appropriate 46.9 per cent of all funds provided by states for mental health research.

Shrine Gives \$10,000 For Med Research

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America and Its Jurisdictions, Inc., recently presented a cheque for \$10,000 to Howard University for medical research in sickle cell anemia a blood disease prominent among darker races.

This marks the Shriners' second grant in as many years for the study of the disease, and the third grant which the Shriners have made to the University for medical research. The research is directed by Dr. Roland B. Scott, professor and head of the Department of Pediatrics, College of Medicine.

In 1951, a gift of \$20,000 was presented to support research in tuberculosis.

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Must Conquer Anxiety World Was Never Safe

"More life may trickle out of men through anxiety than a gaping wound."

Thomas Hardy wrote these words. And Lord Moran when President of the Royal College of Physicians, quoted them in his book, *The Anatomy of Courage*. To him they presented an accurate picture of what happens to a mind gripped by anxiety.

There are many who will look upon this New Year in the middle of the Twentieth Century, as being a time of almost unique anxiety. Never before, they will say, have eyes been raised to the future with so much fear.

Yet what they say may be far from true. For such a saying must claim that the world was once a safe and peaceful place, and now the way has been lost. The truth is that the world has never been safe. And even if the powers that now threaten us were turned to beneficent purposes, not

even they could pluck from life the uncertainty that lies in its very heart.

Is this a grim thought, such as may cause life to trickle away, as through a wound? It is so only to those who choose to hide from themselves an admission of what life is really like.

It is easy to exploit the longing of people that the struggle of life might no longer be necessary, and all things might become smooth and tranquil. It would be very pleasant, to be sure, if life could be made secure and dependable and predictable. But it can never be any of these things for long, and never all of them together, even for an hour.

What we have known and cherished is always breaking down, and closing its doors, and driving us out to make new adjustments and to seek new shelter. Human life can never hope to escape the hard contingencies of loss, failure, sickness or death.

James Hilton, the author of "Mr. Chips," put it very well when he wrote:

"... if we look back... it doubtless seems to us that life was a tranquil thing in those days, compared with today. But, of course, it wasn't. It never was — never is — never will be. The predicament is always with us..."

"Personally I find this encouraging rather than otherwise. As a generation we are not the luckiest that ever lived. But we only face, though in different forms, the problems that have existed since time's beginning — the problems of morals, of manners, of government and religion.

"Life is something to be challenged by, but not to be terrified of. And it is life, whether we like it or not."

Indeed, it may be said that all the good things of this world are not its opulence, or its leisure, or the craving after show and display. They are, rather, the products of difficulty, from which spring mercy, tolerance, and the satisfying achievement. All that is best in anybody we have ever known has come out of their response of life's uncertainties, from the steadiness that has grown in their trials, and the forbearance they learned in their troubles.

There is no escape from life. Those who think that life might be untroubled, hope in vain, and, by their fretful disappointments, are likely to be troubled most.

But how very good is life to those who have come through their tribulations and have discovered, almost in surprise, a wisdom that is

Aspirations

Humanity has had a long and bitter struggle on the road of history, the road it hopes will lead to a better world. But doggedly, with little comfort or encouragement, it has held to its ideals and struggled onwards. The great tyrannies of the past, and those of our generation, made all the more terrible by the advances of science, have failed to stamp out man's longing for liberty, for freedom of thought and worship and, above all, for peace. These aspirations are embodied in the Charter of the United Nations and on that Charter our hopes of a new world can best be based.

— Sir Pierson Dixon

Courtesy of Montreal Gazette.

Midget Ball League Open

WASHINGTON — Cleo A. Michael, co-ordinator of the Jackie Robinson Athletic Association, announced this week that young teams desirous of entering the program will be accepted by the association until May 15.

The Jackie Robinson little and midget leagues were set up in June 1957, and has expanded steadily since that time. Last year, the association held its first tournament. The 1960 torney is scheduled to begin August 23.

Teams interested in joining the program should contact Mr. Michael at Maple Glen School Laurel, Md. Two classes are operated, one in age grouping 9-12, and the other for boys 13-14.

quite their own, and see within themselves the dawning peace of understanding.

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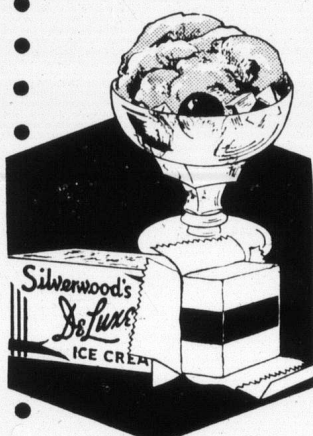
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"No Man Is An Island"

The diplomatic hedging of a question by the retort "That is our domestic affairs" has undoubtedly caused many headaches to diplomats. To almost anyone else who thinks on the questions and problems of the day, the results are perhaps far more painful. No one can resist questioning whether the domestic affairs of a country are purely domestic in their affects. Neither can one resist questioning how long those who offend our sense of justice will continue to slither out of their responsibilities by abusing a phrase designed to protect the dignity of sovereign states.

Hungary presented such a dilemma not long ago. South Africa presents another today. The problem for us to act on that which we believe is the same, although the position of the Hungarians and the Negroes in South Africa is not exactly the same. The one, a people armed and fighting against their armed brothers and cousins in their own country. The other, a people unarmed and passively resisting—the fight of not fighting—the slaughter of a modern army and police of a people who decided to settle there.

If there is a beacon of light in the jungle of time, it is the indomitable spirit of all those who are fighting for basic human rights. This spirit itself evokes the helping hand of those who abhor Gestapo tactics. Mere intellectual tossing about of the question for a moment does little good. Protests must be louder. Their seriousness should be underlined by at least short term or "token" governmental boycotts and embargoes on trade—both of the visible and invisible types of trade—with the South African Dominion, as a tangible demonstration of the genuineness of our protests. Another effective demonstration for Verwoerd and his henchmen would try to seize and turn away the "winds of change" and deny any truth in the saying "The voice of the people is the voice of God" would be for them to see a further withdrawal of trade and cultural relations by individual culture and bodies and business concerns.

Our conscience must be so moved or capable of being moved to the extent that we will move trade counter to the current dictates of the simple principal of supply and demand. That indeed would bespeak a degree of true morality and spiritualization for those who believe in a spiritual doctrine. However, whether the doctrine will be that of Satre, Kierkegaard or Christ; or that of The Angry Young Men; The Beat Generation or back to Christ again, their common denominator is in the tenet put forward by a prominent writer influenced by existentialism, "A man is the sum of his acts, nothing more and nothing less." These tangible and forthright acts are both our privilege and responsibility to what we believe.

With a positive attitude this beacon in the jungle must grow into a glow. But all of this is conditional on the extent to which we believe, accept and allow our beliefs to become an integral part of our being to the point where we act according to their dictates and not merely recline into timidity and swivel our chairs to politely protest and promise. No one need cross

his frontier to do this. It is as much our "domestic affairs" what happens to a man five thousand miles away as it is to what happens to the chap next door. In the long run what effects one effects all, for "No man is an island, intire of it self; every man is a peece of the Continent a part of the Maine."

Geo. E. G. Ratteray,
Bermuda.Says Men Would Rather
Die Than Live As Slaves

"Men would rather die than live as slaves any more," A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters told Livingstone College students in Salisbury, N.C., recently. "The present struggles go on because men want to be free, free to be men, free to enjoy the respect and reverence of other men which he feels are his due to the teaching of his Judeo-Christian tradition. The passion for freedom burns like a flame in the human breast." Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, challenged the college seniors to "be alive to the cross currents of change in civilization" as 69 of them received academic caps and gowns to highlight the annual senior day exercises. "The most important gift you have to give to the world is yourself," the Rev. Charles Bollinger of Syracuse

N.Y. said in a vesper service at Bennett College recently. "We live in a world where there are so many things that vulgarize human life. The excellent is often dragged down to the plane of the ugly. Being excellent requires a sensitivity to the things of life that are beautiful," he said.

Lt. Beno L. English Jr., of the 11th Infantry, 2nd Division, Fort Benning, Ga., was guest speaker at the 1960 ROTC buffet - ball held recently at Florida A and M University. Dr. William H. Martin, president and dean of the faculty of Hampton Institute, was a speaker at the 34th annual conference of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars which met recently at A and T College, Greensboro, NC.

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No Reason
Why Phil

PHILADELPHIA — Olivia Chamberlain, Wilt Chamberlain, wife of the dark concerning future plans when in by the AFRO two d he announced he was professional basketb

"I haven't have th to talk to Wilton made the decision Chamberlain said. "S no idea why he did i he intends to do.

"He has kept qu the past week," Mr berlain continued, tually has spent ve time at home. He's York even now.

"When he is at ho is usually somebody to prevent any m discussions.

"Even so, I'm not he'd tell me what bothering him. Chil day don't confide in ents the way they u my day."

What is Mrs. Cham attitude toward the her son? Would sh

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No Reason Given Why Player Quit

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Olivia Chamberlain, mother of Wilt Chamberlain, was still in the dark concerning her son's future plans when interviewed by the AFRO two days after he announced he was quitting professional basketball.

"I haven't have the chance to talk to Wilton since he made the decision," Mrs. Chamberlain said. "So I have no idea why he did it or what he intends to do."

"He has kept quite busy the past week," Mrs. Chamberlain continued, "and actually has spent very little time at home. He's in New York even now."

"When he is at home, there is usually somebody around to prevent any mother-son discussions."

"Even so, I'm not sure that he'd tell me what may be bothering him. Children today don't confide in their parents the way they used to in my day."

What is Mrs. Chamberlain's attitude toward the action of her son? Would she like to

see him continue in the National Basketball Association?

"I don't know much about the game of basketball. I have seen him play a number of times, and I have been quite proud," was the reply.

"As for his continuing with the team (the Philadelphia Warriors), I'd like to see him do so. It is what has made him famous and it offers a (financial) security not to be found elsewhere."

Will his withdrawal from such a lucrative job have any effect on the Chamberlain way of living?

"Not too great an effect," Mrs. Chamberlain answered. "Wilton has bought the family (parents and nine children) this new home on Cobbs Creek Parkway, but we already owned a home."

"He bought us a new car and we've enjoyed it. But we will manage, regardless of his final decision."

Wilt's father, William has been an employee of the Curtis Publishing Co., for 14 years. He and Mrs. Chamberlain raised the family of nine children, including Wilt the Stilt, and educated each while purchasing the former home on North Salford St. here.

Wilt is 23 years old. It is believed he received close to \$35,000 this year. A bonus expectation from Gottlieb could bring his earnings to \$40,000. Gottlieb admits that he has already talked to Wilt. He won't deny a report that he has offered the tall star a 3-year contract that might amount to \$100,000 for 1960-61.

At 23, it is hard even for Wilt to conceive of getting that kind of money anywhere else. Neither the Warrior owner nor Chamberlain would verify a Philly report that the player was chafing over anti-racial activity. Both held out that Wilt is incensed over the rough treatment accorded him in the league.

I know there are some things I can't do. But I think of all the things I can do and I don't worry so much about the rest of it.

—John Kemp, 10, of Bismarck, N. D., born without arms and legs, who was chosen 1960 Easter Seal boy.

Cardinal's Appointment Significant In Africa

The news of the Vatican appointment of Cardinal Rugambwa brought a quick response from Negro leaders throughout the country. Also in the wake of the appointment came press releases concerning Negroes and the Catholic Church in the United States.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, viewed Rugambwa's elevation as "an especially striking application of racial equality" and "a highly significant recognition of the world importance of emerging Africa."

Mr. Channing Tobias, chairman emeritus of the NAACP board of directors, cabled the Pope, saying that the appointment "give American Negroes a deep sense of pride and an abiding feeling of encouragement."

Many of the same papers which brought news of Rugambwa's appointment also carried a brief notice of a declaration by Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse, calling upon Catholics to observe a policy of 'open occupancy' in respect to housing. He issued the statement to halt racial segregation of neighborhoods. Bishop Foery's statement adds one more name to the growing list of American bishops who have taken strong stands against segregation in any form.

Cardinal Meyer of Chicago made public last year his unqualified opposition to segregated housing. Early in the battle against segregation, Archbishop O'Boyle of Washington, DC., and Archbishop Ritter of St. Louis demanded integrated Catholic schools throughout their archdioceses. In New Orleans, Archbishop Rummel drew a storm of protest for his stand against segregation. He condemned it

as "morally wrong and sinful" because it denies "the unity of the human race as conceived by God" and it violates the dictates of justice and the mandate of love.

He has shown that he belongs to a still poor people. When he visited his former college president in Rome, he walked rather than taking a taxi. When questioned about it he said simply, "I am a missionary and can't spend money for taxis."

Raised to the rank of Cardinal with him will be six other bishops including the first Japanese and the first Filipino to be named cardinals.

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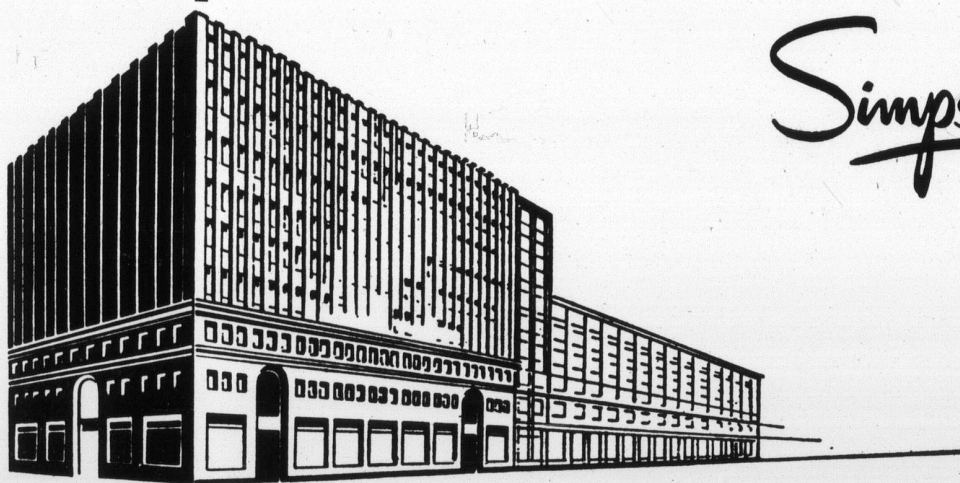
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NEW YORK—
first time I feel
champion. I think
finally will accept
least, I hope so.

Floyd Patterson
these words in a
than a whisper to
newsmen last night
tried to explain
to become the first
history of boxing
gain the heavyweight
ionship of the world.

"I think it was
blow I ever hit
said quietly. "It
put everything back
I weighed more
did for any other

The "hardest
leaping left hook
ed flush on Inge
son's chin midway
round and dropped
as if he had been
club. Referee Ar
cante counted 10
prostrate viking
as well have coun
took 10 minutes
Johansson.

"It was worth
title for this," Pa
happily. "This is
most gratifying
my life. I never
ent thought of lo
win it this way
perfect. I can't be
happy I am."

Real Cham
"I'm the cham
real champ this ti
know what that

Few of the h
reporters in the
crowded dressing
used by the visiti
clubs who played
York Giants at
Grouds, could he
He never once
voice.

"I'm going to
champion," he k
ing.

"I'm going to
"My first defe
against Johanss
Ingemar that."

"When did he
promise," someon
"Right after the

Patterson answer
down as he was c
vas and told Johan

"You positively
third fight."

The 25-year-old
glected to say that
probably didn't
Ingo lay still, not
muscle for fully
utes. Floyd tried to
to his feet but hi