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Jackie Robinson Talks Prejudice

Some time ago, in answer to a number of queries, I wrote concerning what I feel the average person can do in combating prejudice.

I pointed out that I thought the place to start was with ourselves—to make certain that in our every-day dealings we think and speak and act toward other groups of people in the manner in which we would wish our own group to be treated if the shoe were on the other foot.

Since then, a number of people—colored and white—have asked me to air my views on what colored people themselves can do to speed the decline of racial bias. Just the other day, for instance, one reader wrote:

"A vicious assault on police officials by a wild Harlem crowd of hooligans is an illegal act and should be treated as such even if it entails calling out the National Guard. I see no distinction between a mob of colored people yelling 'Kill the cops' and a lynch mob with a rope down South . . .

"I would like to ask Jackie Robinson and the NAACP why acts of violence and lawlessness by members of their own race should not be considered their number one problem, and what, if anything, is being done to remedy this situation."

Agree

I fully agree with this reader that violence and lawlessness cannot be condoned and must be eliminated, no matter who commits it or where.

Regardless of the very real and recognizable frustrations of living in a less than democratic society, colored people must seek redress of grievances through legal, peaceful means and the 50-year history of the NAACP shows it has constantly stressed this.

I cannot agree, however, that violence and lawlessness should be considered our number one problem, for the simple reason that these acts—just as those among any other group—are an infinitesimal part of the total picture.

The overwhelming majority of the 19,000,000 or more colored people in this country are just as peaceable and law-abiding as anyone else. As for the few who aren't, crime—like poverty—knows no color line.

People who are poor or deprived or desperate, no matter what their race, are more likely to erupt than those who aren't. And thus our number one problem—America's—should be to seek elimination of the crippling forces of bias and prejudice which result in poverty, crime and despair.

To correct the effect, we must eliminate the cause.

Undoubtedly, however, we colored people ourselves do have very great responsibilities in the fight for equality. And I can point out to this reader that a great deal is being done about it, both through organizations and by private citizens at large.

In the July issue of Ebony magazine, for example, an excellent editorial, entitled, "What You Can Do," discusses at great length the individual colored man's responsibilities in aiding the cause of democracy for all. Says the magazine:

"Racial advancement is not a private problem to be solved between white liberals and black leaders, for as racial prejudice and segregation affect every individual colored person in the United States, so it requires the efforts of every individual colored person in the United States to combat them."

Basketball Pros Meet New Boy

Basketball's pros, like their colleagues in other sports, like nothing better than to cut the latest college sensation down to size. Last week, in a benefit game for Cincinnati's Maurice Stokes (stricken with a paralyzing brain disease), the pros got their first chance at the most loudly touted of them all — Wilt ("The Stilt") Chamberlain, the 7-ft. 2-in. Negro from Philadelphia who will join the Philadelphia Warriors as a rookie this fall.

To the pros' astonishment, Wilt lived up to his clippings, and then some. Matched against Detroit's Walter Dukes (7 ft.), Chamberlain blocked shot after shot, traded elbow for elbow. Although he played less than half the game, he still scored 20 points, snapped 14 rebounds from such oldtimers as the Celtics' rugged Jim Loscutoff, helped his team win 85-61. Even with the Celtics' great Bob Cousy on the floor, Chamberlain was named the game's most valuable player. Said Syracuse's perennial all-star Dolph Schayes: "Fantastic!"

Drive carefully — an accident could make your vacation permanent.

Police Seek Sex Fiend In Colored Boy's Death

CHICAGO — Chicago police are searching for an apparent sex-fiend in the killing of a five-year-old Edward Johnson, whose half clothed, beaten body was found in the New York Central Railroad freight yard last week.

The colored youngster was the son of John Johnson, a press operator and Mary Johnson.

The Johnsons, who have three other children, reported the child missing Thursday evening after playmates told them that a man had led

the boy away by the hand and put him in an automobile.

There were many lacerations on the head and cuts on the back.

There also appeared to be welts that may have been inflicted by a whip. The absence of blood in the vicinity led police to believe that the crime was committed elsewhere and that the body was dumped near the tracks.

An autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death.



This year, give 'til it feels good

THE UNITED WAY

Porgy and Bess Helping Groups

WASHINGTON, D. — Samuel Goldwyn's motion picture production of "PORGY AND BESS" will premiere here this week at the Uptown Theatre before a distinguished audience of society and political personages.

The formal opening will be a benefit on behalf of two organizations: International Student House, and Foreign Students Service Council.

The two groups are expected to realize about \$10,000.

An invitation to attend has been forwarded to Producer Goldwyn and Mrs. Goldwyn, who are expected to be in the East at that time, before leaving on a tour abroad.

Starred in the film version of the Gershwin classic are Dorothy Dandridge, Sidney Poitier, Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr. The film, being shown on a reserved seat only basis, is establishing box office records throughout the East and West.

Fears Desegregation Leading To Violence

ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook warned Tuesday that if the NAACP continues to follow its present practices to desegregate schools "no one can safely assume that the issue will be resolved without violence and frustrating results."

"It would be dishonest to assume otherwise," Cook told the annual meeting of the Georgia Peace Officers Association.

He said it is his opinion that the "legal showdown time-table in the Atlanta (desegregation) case goes beyond the school year 1959-60."

Atlanta has been ordered by the Federal District Court to submit a plan by Dec. 1 for ending school segregation.

Cook said the ultimate question facing Georgia is whether the children will be educated on a integrated basis.

But, he added, he is certain that if the NAACP, "aided and abetted by those who have embraced their objectives, continue to employ the forces of our Federal Government in their efforts to inflict upon an unwilling people their unholy revolutionary doctrine of intimate social association in our public schools, no one can safely assume that the issue will be resolved without violence and frustrating results" to both white and colored people.

Grim Reaper First Visitor

MT. VERNON, Ala. — (UPI)—Tom Bailey was a lonely man.

Bailey, a 91-year-old Negro from nearby Mobile, died recently in the hospital where he had been confined for 41 years, during which he received no mail or any visitors.

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EDITORIAL**RACIAL MISUNDERSTANDING**

All too often people believe what they hear about people, or a race of people without really knowing the facts. This can cause the mind to become prejudiced without reason. In order to be able to form an opinion about anyone or any race of people have to have some personal contact. Listening to hear-say, is not worth deflating your intelligence. However, this very thing is the real reason for so much racial misunderstanding.

Babies are not born with racial prejudices, and dislikes for others, this is instilled in them as they grow. And until this is stopped, it will be a long time before races will be able to live together in harmony.

People for the most part, are basically alike, regardless of race, color, religion, or creed. They like sports, music, good food, clothing, nice homes and many, many other things in this life.

There are people who are ambitious, and want to make a place for themselves in the world, and there are those who care very little about what happens to them. There are people of good character, and those who are undesirable. There are the religious, and the non-religious. And in every race you will find people who fit every category mentioned.

Since it does take all kinds of people to make up the world, regardless of who they are, or what their race might be, it is up to all of us to accept each for what they are. We can never know exactly what kind of a person anyone is until we get to know him, or her.

It is common knowledge that most people are inclined to cling, or stick to their own particular type. For instance, in marriage, the professional man generally marries a woman who can be an asset to him with a similar educational background. A business man will want a wife who has good business sense, and so on. The same difference can be applied to interracial contact. People with the same kind of interest, and similar backgrounds will find something in common, regardless of their racial background.

For the most part, much of the racial conflict today is caused by people not taking the time out to really get acquainted with each other. They have preferred to live with old traditions and customs, and they have taught children these same old customs. Recently, a person told us that she had made friends with a wonderful white person. She said: "Do you know what this person told me? They said that I'm not at all like what they had been led to believe about Negroes. And that except for color, we are very much alike."

This is just one example of what happens when people take the time out to get acquainted.

It is said indeed when we hear of our churches, especially in the south teaching segregation, and trying to use the Bible as proof that races were not meant to mix. If the Bible is to be believed, and most of us do believe in the Bible, we are all offsprings from two people. So why must we have this racial trouble? Man's concept of the superior being and the inferior being was created in his own mind, and cannot be blamed on the good works of God. He put as here to live in peace, enjoy the earth, not to fight over it, or to decide who was to run it. It can be conceded that people on earth to do various

Songster Made Fortune In Religion, Not Jazz

There's a good buck to be made writing hit gospel songs, but thus far only a handful of composers know about it and aren't running to the microphones to tell others.

King of all the writers of religious music is veteran Thomas A. Dorsey, whose "Precious Lord Take My Hand," is heard and sung in churches around the world.

Although his hit songs aren't in the working repertoires of such popular singers as Johnny Mathis, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole and Big Joe Williams, Dorsey gets just as big a thrill out of the knowledge that his songs are sung by such internationally famous gospel queens as Mahalia Jackson and Clara Ward. Several of his songs are standard in regular church services of various denominations.

Today, Dorsey, happy and living comfortably off his handsome royalties he receives through the Hill and Range Music Co. in New York and his own firm, Thomas A. Dorsey, Music Publisher, likes to stress how he deserted the "high life" of night clubs, jazz and blues for the more "satisfying" and less frantic status of a composer of "spiritual sounds."

He admits his switch from jazz to church music is not singular, since examples abound of night club and theatrical entertainers dropping the world of glitter, glamour, sex and sin for lives dedicated to serving God. But he believes few underwent the transformation that resulted in his being what he is today—for the last 26 years, director of Chicago's famed Pilgrim Baptist Church gospel choir and president of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses with more than 5,000 members in the United States and Canada.

"Life began for me just before the 20th century arrived," he recalls, "and it began in Atlanta, Ga., the Deep South. Our family was never rich. When I was a kid I had no shoes. I was so homely no girl would look at me, but my parents did provide me with two great advantages: A chance to learn music on our old-fashioned organ at home and a faith in God."

But he turned his knowledge of music to "interests that were hardly spiritual. I played the piano in dance-halls, theatres, at weddings and at society house parties in Atlanta."

Praised and almost hallowed in

London Notes

Mrs. Hattie Johnson is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Stricklin in Detroit, Mich., who went under a severe operation, her condition shows some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly are visiting at the home of their son and family in Montreal, Que.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Mr. Clifford Miller in Hamilton; also Mrs. Myrtle Wayner, his mother, of London, Ont.

Mr. Hunter is still quite ill in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Ross Jenkins has returned home after spending his holidays in Bermuda.

Members from Bethemannual Church joined in the mass choir at Metropolitan Church, Sunday evening Oct. 4.

things. If we all did the same things, and thought the exact way, there would scarcely be any progress. However, ability and talent was not limited to any one race of people. Every race of people has its share of the smart and the ignorant, the talented, and the average, the ambitious, and the sluggish. So let us consider these things, and try to live in peace, and let each have his, or her own happiness in his, or her own way, and stop putting pressure on one another.

such far away places as Monrovia, Liberia, Nairobi, Kenya, Cape Town, South Africa, London, Australia and New Zealand, Dorsey is fervently grateful that he escaped from the clutches of the underworld back in 1911-16 when it was pretty widely accepted that he was best suited for a life as a jazzman.

Looking back, Dorsey says he can now see clearly "the Lord's hand leading my life. Many of the incidents which He allowed to come my way. He later used to inspire many of my hymns. Even some experiences which seemed rather unfortunate or unpleasant at the time. He used for a message in song."

The Dorseys have two teenage children, Mickey and Doris, own considerable property in Chicago and bask in the limelight as one of the first families of sacred music. Most of his songs are standards, among them are "The Lord Will Make a Way Somehow," "When I've Sung My Last Song," "If We Never Needed the Lord Before," "Thy Kingdom Come," "I Don't Know Why I Have to Cry," "I Want to Go There," "Someday I'm Going to See My Jesus," "Let Us Go Back to God," and "There Is a God Somewhere."

All told, Thomas A. Dorsey has written more than 400 songs since that historic day when he turned his back on blues and jazz and began writing "God's music."

Say Old Time Religion Is Losing Its Appeal

'Tis the old time religion, and it's good enough for me.

—Gospel Hymn

For more and more U.S. churchgoers, that oldtime religion is losing its appeal. A trend toward more ritual and formality in church is on the rise, and it is now invading even the Bible Belt. Many a once plain Methodist church in Georgia, Alabama and other Southern states goes in for robed minister and choirs, stained-glass windows, sermons on theology and the life of Jesus rather than hellfire and repentance; a few even have acolytes. To some Southern Methodists, it is high time to make a stand against this creeping formalism. Said the Rev. Pierce Harris of Atlanta's First Methodist Church last week: "If this keeps up, it will soon be difficult to tell Methodists from Episcopalians!"

Blessed & Peaceful. Pastor Harris, who writes a religion column in the Atlanta Journal, has blown up a storm among his readers with the news that, at the recent Southeastern Methodist Conference, the Committee on Hymnology petitioned the Methodist General Conference to authorize a new hymnal that they hope will omit such oldtime gospel hymns as What a Friend We Have in Jesus and Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine. Musically, said the committee, they are difficult to sing; theologically they are inadequate.

Bellwether of the opposition to gospel hymns is the Rev. Bliss Wiant, 64, for 28 years a missionary in China (where he was on the faculty of Yenching University in Peking), and now director of music for the Methodist Church. In his Nashville (Tenn.) office last week, he stated his case. "We have to combat Communism with Christianity, and we just can't do it with gospel hymns. They dope us and they dupe us. The gospel hymn is a Victorian development—sentimental and good for nothing. Its message is that everything is blessed and peaceful. That's not the message of Christ. The message of Christ is: Are you able to endure all things as I endure them — even crucifixion?" If hymns must be sung, Wiant would prefer such Reformation hymns as A Mighty Fortress Is Our God and O God, Our Help in Ages Past.

White Or Black

MONROE, N.C.—In the courtroom where a white man was freed of the same charge just three months ago, a jury Wednesday sentenced 23-year old Alonzo Craig to serve from 40 to 50 years on the chain-gang for "illegally entering" a white woman's home.

A warrant for raig was issued on Aug. 1, but remained unserved until Aug. 22. Craig, who had worked for the woman, denied the charges.

A Proclamation of Faith and Thanksgiving On the Occasion of The National BiCentenary of Canadian Jewry

THE year 1959 marks the 200th anniversary of Jewish settlement in Canada where the blessings of a free country have made possible a flourishing Jewish Community living in harmony with its fellow citizens.

FROM many lands, our people have come to these hospitable shores in search of religious and political freedom and economic opportunity. Thanks to these advantages, we have taken our place with our fellow citizens in the promotion of the economic, political, religious, social and cultural life of our country. We have come to the aid of the needy among us, and have brought relief to our brethren in countries of oppression and poverty. Our sons have responded to the call of patriotism in peace and war, some receiving coveted awards for their bravery and service, others making the supreme sacrifice.

IN this mosaic of Canada we have held fast to our ancient prophetic ideals. We have been motivated by our steadfast belief in human dignity and human welfare. In this hour of thanksgiving we recall that our generation was privileged to witness the creation of the State of Israel, and we express our profound gratitude for the leadership Canada demonstrated in the historic achievement.

THEREFORE, with humility, the CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS does hereby proclaim this year as one of Thanksgiving, Prayer and Celebrations to commemorate the NATIONAL BICENTENARY OF CANADIAN JEWRY.

LET us give thanks to the Almighty for granting us the freedom to practice our beliefs, to transmit to our children our cultural heritage, and to live in full equality with our fellow Canadians.

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Champion of the World, Archie Moore has been called a wanderer because of his inability to settle down in one place for any length of time. Now, however, the champ has changed and has found his Shangri-La in the scenic city of San Diego, California. Many cred marriage and parenthood for the tremendous change in Archie.

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There's great excitement throughout the country and a drastic change in the meanswear market as the American male goes Continental in fashions. An entirely new concept of dress has been adopted. The man's suit silhouette can now be very dressy . . . even elegant . . . or middle of the road type for the more conservative ones. The latest fashions for men fit light, look right and are made of the smartest, newest fabrics.

Brown is the top fashion color in men's worsted suits but medium to dark greys and navy are still best sellers. Plaids are very popular as are checks, diagonals and hounds-tooths. All wool blanketing is terrific as sports car "Great Shirts," which usually are made of giant plaid blanketing and are free hanging for an easy fit.

Look for front pockets in the "Continental" slacks. Many will be remin-

ded of the Frontier or Western pockets. For the more portly gentleman . . . the very short, single pleated style is best for jackets with the Continental cut.

Coat sweaters of bulky knit with insert ladders in the sleeves are a must. The style with the silver buttoned sleeves is very good, as is the type with the loose fitting bandless sleeves with little button trim. Scandinavian sweaters are still great for skiing and other winter sports.

Very new for the "sports car" enthusiasts is the low crowned felt hat that slopes to the back as the wind blows. This headpiece seems destined to replace the cap—giving a dressed up look.

All in all, the fall and winter wardrobe for the American male looks colorful and the varied selections of styles are all in good taste.

Floyd Patterson Faces Tough Comeback Trail

The road back is littered with former champs who fell trying to make a comeback. Can Floyd Succeed Where Others Failed?

"Ingo started the round with two left jabs to the head. A right hand sent Patterson on his back. He staggered to his feet at nine. A right hand dropped Patterson again for nine. Another right dropped Patterson for nine again. A light left hook sent Patterson to the floor for six. Johansson smashed the bleeding, groggy champion with both hands. A left and right dropped Patterson again for seven. Another left and right dropped Patterson for nine. A left and right dropped Patterson again and Referee Ruby Goldstein immediately stopped the fight. The time was 2:03."

That briefly and concisely, as reported by United Press International, is how Floyd Patterson lost his world heavyweight championship to a handsome native of Sweden, Ingemar Johansson, in Yankee Stadium one bleak, overcast night last June.

In a dressing room filled with sadness, confusion, chaos and filtered cigarette smoke an hour later, the fallen hero's voluble manager, Cus D'Amato, attempted to appraise the future with confidence and optimism.

It was a chore he had to perform, and like a man searching for sunlight in the depths of the Lost Dutchman's mine, Cus predicted: "Patterson will be the first heavyweight champion in history to regain the title."

But today millions of boxing fans the world over are wondering if, indeed, Patterson can make his manager's prediction come true in a rematch bound and promised by an ironclad contract. When Johansson a 1 to 5 underdog who could just as easily have been a 1 to 20 sleeper, totally destroyed Patterson with a sneaky, devastating right hand, he created an upset certainly as astonishing as Max Schmeling's victory, through a similarly well-exploited right hand, over Joe Louis.

In battling Floyd around like a ball, Johansson proved himself to be the hardest hitter Yankee Stadium fans had seen since Babe Ruth was a regular tenant. His seven knockdowns in a single round tied a record by Jack Dempsey while beating Jess Willard out of the title 40 years ago. With his win, Johansson became the first Swede ever to hold a world boxing title of any kind, the first foreigner to wear the heavyweight crown since Primo Carnera of Italy lost it to American Max Baer in 1934.

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Brown Babies Present German Racial Problem

FRANKFURT, Germany — In an effort to educate the public on the plight of the 1,500 colored German children who will be graduated from German grammar schools next spring, a German psychologist exploded the belief that "every colored boy has a special talent for sports and every colored girl is a potential dancer."

Dr. Klaus Eyfert tested 200 colored boys and girls for the Psychological Institute of Hamburg University. He pointed out the fact that while there is no real discrimination in Germany against colored persons, this was one commonly and erroneously held belief.

He said that such faint prejudices make it difficult for colored people to be included in the normal life of a community.

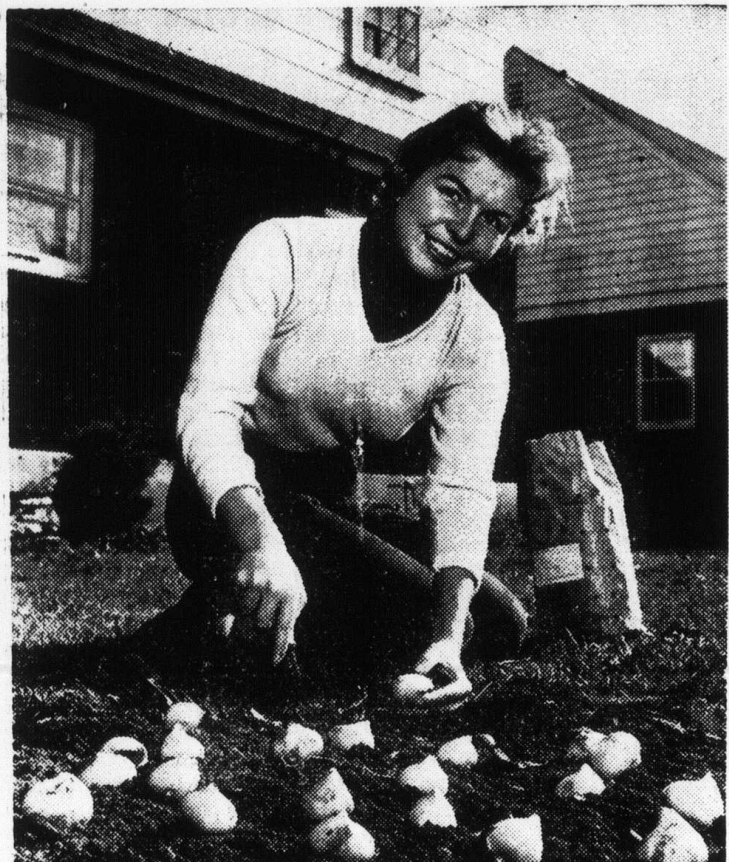
"These are the 1945 'brown babies,'" German newspapers and other groups are pleading for understanding by the German public.

Bild Zeitung, largest German daily, printed a picture of a smiling colored boy on its front page with the flaming red headline, "He is like you and me." Zeitung urged the other school graduates to treat them as equals because "they are children of our people."

Mrs. Lotte Lemke, chairman of the Workers Welfare, said it would not be difficult to find jobs for the children but the main worry is that they be made to feel happy, satisfied and equal members of the community.

The problem is a comparatively new one in Germany; a colored population has never existed here before.

There are approximately 6,000 colored children in Germany today. Forty-two percent of them are in Bavaria, 22 per cent in Hesse, 20 per cent in Baden-Wuerttemberg, nine per cent in the Rhine-Palatinate and seven per cent in north Germany.



If you want crocuses springing up through your lawn next spring; tulips edging your walk; daffodils brightening your foundation plantings and hyacinths nodding in your planters and window boxes, now is the time to plant those bulbs.

This fall, the Canadian garden supply dealers have the widest selection of bulbs from the Dutch bulb fields in their history. You can get tulips in every shade of the spectrum — flame, bronze, purple, mauve, yellow, wine, orange, rose, white or almost black. They come in conventional tulip shapes or in the new double tulips which are as curly as peonies or roses.

You can buy bulbs which will produce golden daffodils or you can go in for exotics such as snow-white daffodils or daffodils with saucers of white and shell pink trumpets.

And don't forget crocuses. These little bulbs which you can buy by the hundreds for only a pittance, will make wonderful show edging your shrubs or springing up through your lawn next spring. Both daffodils and crocuses have a long life, will multiply and keep coming up for many springs to come.

Photo by Malak, Ottawa

A Question Of Qualifications

The foes of rapid integration won a round in Arkansas last week. Taking its cue from a U.S. Supreme Court decision, which upheld the constitutionality of Alabama's pupil-placement law last winter, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled that a similar law in Arkansas is legal. Under the law, Arkansas school boards have full authority to assign students on the basis of qualifications not essentially concerned with race.

The specific case at issue occurred in the rabidly segregationist Dollarway district near Pine Bluff (pop. 37,000), where three Negro students applied for immediate entrance to the all-white Dollarway High School. School officials refused, and a U.S. district court ordered the children admitted at once. The Dollarway school board countered by invoking the placement law, assigned the youngsters to a Negro school and ap-

pealed the case to the Circuit Court. The Negroes' next move: to prove, if they can, that the school board acted in bad faith.

Many moderate Southerners argue that placement laws like those in Alabama and Arkansas will permit them to proceed with integration on a slow, peaceful basis. Said Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette: "The placement laws do make it possible to control and limit the degree of integration in any school district. This is the pattern that offers the hope of a peaceful resolution of our problems." The trouble, of course, is that they can also be used as an excuse not to integrate at all.

A leading gas range manufacturer now markets a radiant-heat broiler featuring a rotisserie which reduces the time required to spit-roast a chicken from three hours to only 25 minutes. An instant red glow is produced by a porous ceramic burner containing more than 5,000 gas ports. The new broiler eliminates pre-heating, cuts cooking time and uses only half the amount of gas required by conventional broilers.

Stresses Value Of Education

"How much education has he got?" That's the first question prospective employers ask, according to Al Prejean, Youth Guidance specialist at the Chicago Urban league.

"They want to know," he said, "for two reasons: (1) high school education is a minimum requirement for most jobs; and (2) employers are skeptical about training anyone with less than a secondary education as a beginning."

Prejean, who directs the activity of the Youth Guidance program on a year-round basis is currently concentrating his efforts on the agency's campaign to get Chicago's teenagers to return to school this fall.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, supporting the campaign, has issued a proclamation setting aside August 30, to September 6, as "Back-to-School" week. The mayor urged full cooperation with the Chicago Urban league, "in its highly commendable efforts to encourage students, young and old, to persist in school attendance and attainment to develop their capacities to the fullest."

Edwin C. Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban league stated, "This program is of fundamental importance, because the way in which a man earns his living determines the health and welfare of his family. Technological development and automation are daily reducing the number of jobs available to men and women who can only work with their hands and backs," he continued, "but this same development is increasing the number of jobs available for skilled laborers."

Heading up committees for the campaign are: Mark Battles, Director, Lower North Community House; Reverend Russell S. Brown, General Secretary AME church; Henry Fort, Prince Hall Masonic Lodge; Florence Wilkerson, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; and Ralph D. Robinson, United Auto Workers.

Recent estimates of ultimate natural gas reserves indicate that approximately 7,500 trillion cubic feet of gas still is untapped throughout the world, including supplies as yet undiscovered in areas where they cannot now be readily produced and transported. At current rates of consumption, this amount represents several centuries' supply. Approximately one-fifth of the world's reserves are located within the United States.

South African Farmer Braves Friends' Scorn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a country devoted to the principle of racial separation—where friendliness to black people can earn a white man the derogatory label of "kaffirboetie" black man's buddy—a 73-year-old South African farmer has cut across every known racial convention. He has "adopted" a black child and is bringing him up as his own son.

Almost as significant is the fact that the farmer, Thys Heyneke, is an Afrikaner. It is from the Afrikaner section that the race-conscious Nationalist party draws virtually all its strength.

Heyneke is a rich man. He has a model fruit farm in Sandown, a prosperous area just north of Johannesburg. He counts among his friends a former Nationalist administrator of the Transvaal and leaders of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Servant's Son

When his story first came out, Heyneke asked reporters not to reveal his name.

"I'm afraid someone may try to take the little chap away from us,"

Easy Way Out?

"Mrs. Ellery is thinking of taking her son—he's 18—to a psychiatrist . . .", Molly began.

George snorted and put down his paper. "Good heavens. What for? He seems just like any normal kid to me!"

"Well, her psychiatrist recommends a specialist in child psychology. Says the boy is 'all mixed up.'"

"Seems to me that she's just trying to duck her responsibility with the kid. But I'll bet her psychiatrist wouldn't tell her that—or else he'd give it some funny name she wouldn't understand, and get her to go on with her 'treatment.'"

"But George," Molly rejoined, "teen-agers are a problem, you know."

"My hunch is that their parents can be more of a problem, a lot of the time. If instead of trying to duck their responsibilities—their duties and obligations, really, as parents—they'd try devoting themselves intelligently to understanding their kids and give them guidance, instead of taking the easy way out and running off to some professional head-shrinker . . ."

Later, he relented when told that such an experiment by a highly esteemed person could do nothing but good.

Heyneke's son, nine-year-old Jacobus, is actually the son of his African woman house servant. His grandmother began working for Thys Heyneke and his wife, Maria, 35 years ago and some time later she gave birth to Jacobus's mother. She married a colored (mixed blood) and Jacobus was born. He was offered to the Heynekes to look after.

"My wife and I talked it over," said Heyneke, "and we decided to bring him up as our own son. We have never had children of our own."

"Nothing is too good for him. We love him deeply. Though he knows he's an African we have brought him up as if he was white. He eats with us, sleeps in a bed between our beds and goes visiting with us as our son."

Jacobus was baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church and the Heynekes would like him to become a minister one day. But they're leaving the choice to him. They have willed him £2,000 (\$5,600) for his education.

However, the Heynekes can never legally adopt Jacobus.

Generally Accepted

Heyneke acknowledges that some of his friends objected so much they are no longer his friends. But most are fond of Jacobus and accept him. Jacobus goes to an African school and plays with both white and black children.

"People asked us why we didn't adopt a white child. We showed them the long lists of people waiting for white children. But nobody was waiting for black children."

On segregation, Heyneke commented:

"I suppose we must have it but I think they're going too far. I most certainly object to their applying it to religion but that's the way my church wants it."

While Jacobus plays or helps Heyneke with the fruit packing, his real mother cleans the house and does the washing and ironing. She sees nothing wrong in giving her child to a white family.

"They are good people," she commented. "My son has a better chance with them than he could ever have with me."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

South Africa Extends Apartheid For Newsmen

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

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

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

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

Royal Message To Jamaicans

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

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

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

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

Here Are Some Fashion Tips For Smart Women

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

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

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

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

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

6. Your wardrobe should rotate every two years.

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

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

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

Be exclusively smart in what becomes you.

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

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

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

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MAKE-AHEAD-SANDWICH MIX

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

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

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

Minister Tells Of Mob Escape

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

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

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

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA

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

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

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

mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

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

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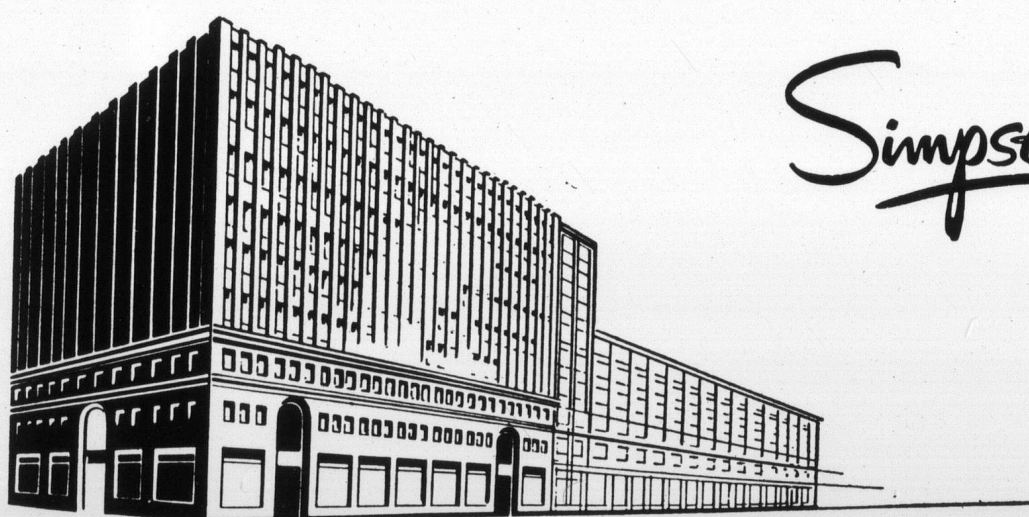
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No person has ever been employed with the school because of color, Lucas told the board.

Answers Question
"I can say categorically," said the director of education to a question by C. QC, vice - chairman for Mr. Carrothers cited editor" which appeared in The Free Press, that the applicant had been turned down on racial grounds.

One colored person was the secondary school teacher, Dr. Lucas said.

"In the 21 years since only four have applied," he said. "Two just could not be other applicants in the position which we did not the fourth has been on term."

Porgy & Starts A Brock Pe

NEW YORK — "Porgy and Bess" has been just what the doctor ordered, in my particular opinion, Brock Peters, who played the tough role of Crown in the screen version of the operetta, said before he took off for his television role with the show.

One of the most popular singers hereabouts, Peters, an unknown quantity until he appeared in the operetta, said he was off for spotlighted honors closer to it when he played the tough sergeant in "Porgy and Bess." That was the first time he had an opportunity to meet the love to Dorothy Dandridge.

However, as fate would have it, Lady Luck did not smile on his shoulder. Even though he made for the Columbia Pictures, he did not melt any hearts, and he did not receive the approval from the studio. So, when he was tagged as the star of the dollar picture, he thought more than a free trip. He bought a round-trip ticket to New York because he was sure he would see him but they were quered and that he was New York traveling.

WILL ADMIT
GALAX, Va. — School board announced Monday that it will comply with a Federal court order to admit a Negro to Galax High School for the second semester.

A good secretary should keep up with her dictating and shorthand, he's not.