

Our Children

By Mrs. W. B. Davis



Out of The Mouths of Babes

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Shirley our little neighbor, arose early one morning, an hour earlier than usual. Her mother exclaimed, "aren't you up early?" "Oh no!" quickly replied the three year-old, "I slept fast". That is child philosophy, but very sensible we must agree. We are sometimes at a loss for answers to some of the questions the little minds put into words, a truthful answer, however deep, is the only solution, lest they later learn the truth and doubt our integrity. Many parents, let us

hope, have learned that repressions may be bad for children, that they give rise to neurotic disorders or character distortions of many kinds. Consequently they have tried to avoid acting as high handed brow beaters, but try to reason with them in simple language yet convincingly. The fact that a child acquired a conscience early in life, despite appearances to the contrary, is responsible for there being more than one way of producing "guilt" in children and the anxieties and neurotic handicaps which spring from it.

Newsman Admitted To Galleries

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the President praised them, in making the Willkie awards. This is a denial of opportunity which is not only undemocratic but inimical to democracy."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette editorially commented: "The rejection of his (Lautier's) application parallels the barring of Negroes from the National Theatre, the only legitimate theatre in Washington. There is no excuse for either practice in the national capitol, where people of all races and colors share many activities without the slightest trouble."

In Chicago, John H. Sengstackle, chairman of the NNPA Committee on Accreditation of Negro Correspondents to the Congressional press galleries, sent out a request that telegrams and letters protesting Lautier's exclusion be sent to the Senate Rules Committee. He said that NNPA would fight the case to a finish.

PRATTIS VETERAN JOURNALIST

Mr. Prattis, who was admitted to the galleries reserved for periodical correspondents, is a veteran newspaperman of long service with Chicago and Pittsburgh publications. He was once on the staff of the Associated Negro Press, an outstanding news service, located in Chicago.

In addition to his executive position with the Pittsburgh Courier, Mr. Prattis writes two weekly columns, "The Horizon" and "Labor Everywhere."

McMILLIAN WEEK

IN LINCOLN

The week has been rightfully termed McMillian Week in Lincoln.

Near a capacity audience was thrilled Tuesday morning at The East Lincoln Christian Church when Dr. Aaron McMillian, spoke to the Lincoln Council of Church Women.

Dr. McMillian told of the founding of "Willis F. Pierce Hospital located at Bunjei, Galangue, Angala, West Africa, which now can accommodate 300 patients and maintains a medical staff of 65 nurses and doctors, all natives trained by Dr. and Mrs. McMillian.

The work started in a two-room adobe, but the project has grown to an area of 40 acres in a period of 18 years, and, the amount of the improvements are three times the initial cost as a result of gifts and contributions to the McMillian's.

Dr. McMillian spoke on improvements in Race Relations during his absence before the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Slides of their work in West Africa were shown to a luncheon group at the Y.M.C.A. and to the Urban League Men's Club, Wednesday evening.

One would readily recall the scene of Jesus profounding Lawyers and Doctors as Dr. McMillian sat surrounded by guests

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