

# PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY

Editor's Note:— Submit your problems for publication to ABBE WALLACE, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a private reply send Abbe a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for one of his new and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin, stamps or money order. Address your letter to: THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, in care of,

C. G.—I have been married 11 months and can't make up my mind to stay with my wife. I love her but seems like I can't stay there and be satisfied. I tell her I am going to do better and as soon as I leave her, I go right back to the woman I used to go with. I know I don't love this woman and I want to know what to do to leave her alone?  
Ans: Spend your evenings in the presence of your wife and the temptation to visit the other woman will not be so great. Should your money run short, the other woman would suddenly lose all interest in you. You love your wife—change your ways before, it is too late.

Z. C. B.—I am strongly considering selling the old home place as I am an only child and I am permanently located here in the city in a home of my own. It requires too much of my time going back and forth looking after the property. Would it be wise to sell?  
Ans: There is no reason why you should not dispose of the property if you find it a burden and worry. Put it up for sale. It won't be difficult to find a buyer as the property is very desirable and in a good location.

N. O. L.—I am coming to you, hoping you can help me with my girl friend. She is a nice girl in every respect but she likes to drink and when she drinks, she runs around with men. I want you to let me know what to do about her?  
Ans: Don't take her seriously as long as she drinks and runs around. She couldn't be in love with you and behave in this manner.

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## A Labor Program Against Intolerance

By: JOHN W. GIBSON  
Assistant Secretary of Labor

"The Commission holds to the faith that if people are exposed to the inner truth of life of a particular group, they will gradually build up respect for and understanding of it."  
The above quotation is taken from the recent report of the distinguished Commission on Freedom of the Press headed by Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor, University of Chicago. In the Commission report it applied, of course, to be the publication, radio and motion picture industries with respect to faithful, factual, and representative portrayals of social and ethnic groups. But even out of context this particular statement has pertinent application to the problems and responsibilities of the labor movement in connection with religious and racial tolerance.

We have spoken a lot of generalities about racial prejudices and religious intolerance in the labor movement; some brave words have been uttered; countless resolutions have been passed; here and there some progress has been made. One cannot help but wonder, however, how much, in terms of the practical, work-a-day world of the trade union members, it all means.

A Negro member of the UAW, telling his story in the April 1947 issue of Ammunition, organ of the educational department of that union, thinks that workers, when they go into the plant, "bring their prejudices with them." But, he adds, "in our union they learn." In his shop, he felt, the program of the fair practices committee was taking hold, "down in the hearts of men and women."

Is this a widespread or even fairly frequent experience? I doubt it. The organized labor movement currently constitutes about 16 per cent of the adult population and it is reasonable to assume that it carries within it a replica of the pattern of thinking which characterizes the population as a whole. If this is true, then we do indeed bring our prejudices with us not only into our plants but into our stores, offices, school rooms, and other places of work. And the resolutions, while they indicate the fundamental decency and progressivism of the labor movement cannot alone fulfill their objective.

We must implement the resolutions with a painstaking and workable program. We start with one advantage: the character of unions themselves. While union members may be subject to the many racial and religious prejudices of the general adult population: they meet regularly, they are banded together for a common objective and purpose, they too have the benefit of well-established means of communication, Labor Reports

I suggest only the board outlines of a program which is flexible enough to be adaptable to local needs. I start with the premise that no effort to combat and eventually to eradicate racial and religious prejudice in the labor movement must be a part of the general program for workers' education. Workers' education classes which present, objectively and accurately, interesting lectures on the following general subjects should be developed in very locality:

1. The contributions of various religious and racial groups to the American community and to the labor movement itself.
  2. The origin and development of the races of mankind.
  3. The origin and development of religions and religious groups.
  4. A frank discussion of myths and slanders connected with racial and religious groups.
- Such lectures could be followed

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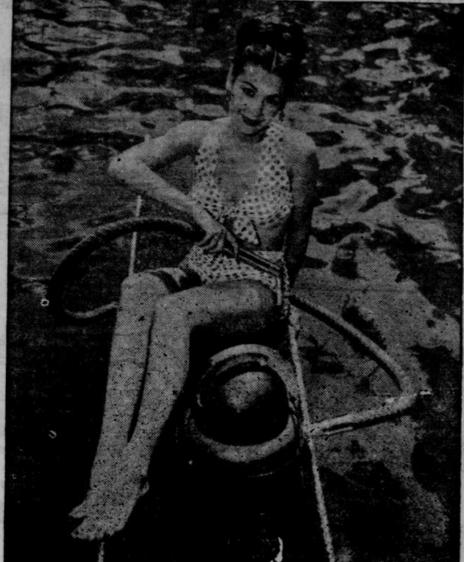
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## Electric Bath Towel?



ST. LOUIS, MO.—Paula McCance, 21-year-old model, drying her winter suit with a new type bagless vacuum cleaner which sucks up water and other liquids as well as dry dirt.  
Inventor of the device, H. J. McAllister of Wheaton, Ill., says: "Now the housewife can launder her upholstered furniture and rugs, and dry them in half an hour."

### YOUR Baby

By DR. H. W. SCHULTZ, Nutritionist (Swift Research Laboratories)

When baby reaches the ages of 5 or 6 months, he's apt to show a desire to feed himself. If your baby reaches for his own spoon or cup, it's a wise idea to encourage him. Show him how to hold his tiny spoon... help to grip his cup... and then let him enjoy his independence. Of course, he'll soon learn.

### COOL CHECK

THIS charming yellow dress is "different" because of its unusual shirred bodice and short dolman-type sleeves. There's a style new, too, the fine one-denier fabric made of Avisco rayon. It's cool, serviceable, and washable. If you would like new, helpful dress-buying tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the women's department of this paper for the free leaflet, "How to Judge Fit and Workman-ship in a Rayon Dress."

### Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth

Isn't it amazing the amount of real knowledge small children accumulate and retain? The other morning my two sons helped me to prepare breakfast, and when I started making toast, I asked 8-year-old John to put the rest of the bread away. Well, David—only 5 years old—very importantly took the loaf from John, carefully re-closed the waxed paper wrapping, and then put the loaf into the bread box.

### WDL ASKS FEDERAL ACTION TO RESTORE CIVIL RIGHTS IN JERSEY

NEW YORK — Turner Smith, head of the U. S. Department of Justice's Civil Rights Section, has been urged to "restore civil rights in Fort Lee and Cliffside, New Jersey where for two successive Sundays police and Palisades Park guards have main tained a Mississippi-style reign of terror."

### SOFT RAYON

This brown and white checked dress mad of one-denier Advisco rayon yarn is especially appropriate for late summer days. The dark check set off by dark accessories is smart, and the fine rayon fabric is extremely cool. It's washable, too.

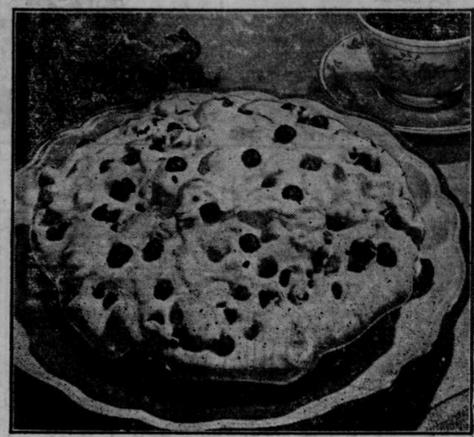
### C-O-O-L and PEACHY!

Peachy ideas like this cobbler and peach swizzle stick are the special talent of Ruth Conrad Norbury, who modestly admits she knows 2,000 ways to serve peaches, every one of them different. This tall, fruity cobbler is based on a recipe which dates back to Colonial days when the cobbler was a beverage, rather than the pastry as we know it today, according to Mrs. Norbury, widely known food consultant for the canned peach industry. She points out that the flavor of the peaches combines especially well with the delicate, tangy taste of white table wine like sauterne, and makes this an ideal cooling refresher for hot summer days. The swizzle stick is made of sliced peaches with cherries, grapes or berries for color contrast.

### BI-Cameral Congress

Under its constitution, Chile has a bi-cameral congress elected directly by the people, as is the president. The latter has somewhat the same power as the president of the United States.

## Here's A Gala Dessert Cake That Adds Glamour To Midsummer Dinner



FROM the first strawberry to the last peach, all summer long, fresh fruits offer a tempting choice for good eating. Just as they are, they're delicious; but serve any of them in this novel cake and you have a really gala dessert.  
The cake is made with cake flour, so it's sure to be fluffy and feather-weight. It's easy to make, too. Just one layer, made by the mix-easy method, with only three minutes' beating time. You can make it in the morning, ahead of the heat, or just long enough before dinner to give it a chance to cool.  
All kinds of berries as well as sliced peaches make a delicious topping for this cake. If you use peaches, slice them just before dinner, sprinkle them with sugar, and put them in the refrigerator.  
Two of these cakes, topped with two different fruits, make attractive take-your-choice refreshments for an informal summer party. Serve with iced or hot coffee.

### Fruit Cream Topping

Combine 1 cup crushed fresh berries or sliced peaches with 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Fold into 1 cup cream, whipped.

### Summer Dessert Cake\*

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/2 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg, unbeaten  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
\*With butter, margarine, or lard use 1/2 cup milk minus 1 tablespoon. With vegetable or any other shortening use 1/4 cup milk.

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add 2/3 of the milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, egg, and vanilla, and beat 1 minute longer. Turn into a deep 8-inch layer pan. Pan should be lined on bottom with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Cool. Cover with Fruit Cream Topping and serve at once.

Note: Mix cake by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer. Count only actual beating strokes. Allow about 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and beater or spoon often while mixing.

## At Last — Postwar "Miracle"



Featuring revolutionary developments in pickup point, energy converter, "miracle" tone-arm and record changer, this new Admiral phonograph has just been revealed to the public at record low prices. And it also has a new system of FM that gives static-free trouble-free reception.

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