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Adopted Son Happy With New Parents

KENMORE, N. Y. (ANP) — Probably one of the most unusual cases of child adoption is involved around young Daniel Saphian Davey, 17, of Buffalo. He is the foster son of white parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Davey.

The Daveys served 20 years in Africa as missionaries for the Presbyterian church. It was in Africa that they adopted Danny. His mother died in childbirth, and according to native customs, he was supposed to die, too. The two missionaries pleaded with the tribe's chief, to let them have the baby.

They did, and the couple has taken care of the African boy ever since. Rev. Davey and his wife also have three children of their own and an adopted daughter daughter. The Daveys say they drop in their family.

In Kenmore, Rev. Davey is minister of the Ellwood United Presbyterian church. He and his family have lived here since 1948. Before coming to this city they lived in Canada for five years. Prior to that their home was in Africa.

Danny has been accepted in his community and at school as just another member of the Davey family. Last June he graduated from the Kenmore high school.

Alyce McComb Assails Prejudice In Article

The return of the American Negro's dignity, lost when he was reduced to slavery, through a "plain ordinary pattern of evolution, education and economic improvement" was advocated by Alyce McComb, writing in THE REPORTER magazine's current issue.

Chicago-born and college educated, Mrs. McComb tells, in an article titled "From Where I Stand," of her awakening to the existence of "the Negro problem" as a school girl with a teacher's saying: "There are five suggested solutions to this problem. They are amalgamation, assimilation, segregation, deportation and annihilation."

Through her early life Miss McComb discovered that race riots which she witnessed could not solve the problem through annihilation, nor through segregation. Amalgamation meant intermarriage and only a small percentage of the Negroes themselves desire this way

out. Deportation has never been taken seriously except by the most harebrained rabble-rousers.

This left assimilation, she says, which the dictionary told her was "causing to become more harmonious or accordant with something, or with each other." This to her seemed to be the answer, and Mrs. McComb adds:

"A plain, ordinary pattern of evolution, education, and economic improvement as a solution to a social problem. For the Negro it means rousing himself from the stupor into which he has sunk, when, reduced to slavery, he lost that thing to which every human has a right — dignity. Could he do it?"

"Today, the race tries to gain perspective, and sees its progress held up while the migrating masses stagnate in their inability to bridge the gap between the conditions of living allotted to them in the South and those they find in the more metropolitan cities of the North. Now the race looks to the schools to speed up assimilation by varying the curriculums, so that in schools with practically one hundred percent Negro attendance, courses designed to teach the science of community living may be offered from the first grade.

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HALL NAMED TO DIRECT PROGRAM

CHICAGO (ANP) — Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, technical director of Giffith laboratories of Chicago, and a food technologist of national repute, has been appointed national program chairman of the Institute of Food Technologists. This professional society is holding its decennial conference in Chicago next year at the Edgewater Beach hotel, May 21-25, inclusive.

Dr. Hall served as vice-chairman of the Program Committee for the 9th annual conference held in San Francisco during July of this year and his contributions to the excellence of the meetings that attracted approximately 3,000 delegates

reational facilities, improved health and higher employment to the minority.

"And from where I stand — as a product of the initial phase of Negro assimilation — I know that this is true; I know that the imparting of such knowledge engenders pride in working with others towards common goals."

VETERANS Q & A

My brother does not want to stay in a Veterans Administration hospital and says he will leave. If he leaves the hospital against medical advice, will such actions affect his com-

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