

# NEGRO'S MENTAL GROWTH IS ISSUE IN RACE PROBLEM

Analyst Finds Changing Character Must Be Considered.

**BY EYE WITNESS.**  
**The New Negro Psychology.**  
 An essential fact in the Negro situation as it confronts Chicago is that the white man has got to deal with a new type of black man. That type is old, not only breeds fast and strong, but it also is developing a distinct social consciousness, and with the growth of that consciousness come questions and, inevitably, resentments.

The new type works hard, grows prosperous, and simultaneously with the realization of the worth of his labor, is irked by patronage, by those who look upon him as a "nigger boy" of the barber shop, and certainly you will not find him as easy to deal with, but here he is with his head full of book learning and his heart stirring with ambitions and resentments and questions; not content any more to be the pet and the slave of the white barbers.

George Ade's Pink Marsh is passing with him passes a very amusing, amiable being, but his place is being taken by the type that in the long run will be the more useful and worthy citizen.

**An Important Factor.**  
 All this new Negro psychology and Negro consciousness is as surely a fact and a factor in the local situation as is the increasing number of Negroes in our midst. It cannot be put out of the problem if the problem is to be approached rationally and humanely. It may seem like writing around the subject and not getting to it, but this is a theme of growing social consciousness of the Negroes and the growing sense of his individual dignity manifested by the Negro as an individual—a sense not real because it often manifests itself in surly and rudeness.

But insistence upon the new note is merely harping and word spinning. Here is the new fact and the new factor in your calculations and you must obliterate the most effective means of economic and community contact which must be established if the two races are to get into con-

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ence and cooperation for the solution of their mutual problem.

**Evidence Is Everywhere.**  
 You see manifestations of the new note everywhere. "A public man receiving, not long ago, a delegation of colored people desiring of enlisting his support in a good cause, showed a disposition to deal curtly with them, although they had come at his suggestion. 'I don't think,' he said at one point in the discussion, 'that I have time to go into that phase of the subject now.' He was somewhat abruptly brought to realize that he was dealing with a new type of 'colored person' when the leader of the delegation crisply replied: 'We have no more time to waste on platitudes than you have to listen to them.' Then the conference got down to business."

The new sense of personal dignity often comes out in unexpected ways even among colored people of humble station. At an intimate dinner where a colored woman served, an actor, ever an honored guest in the house, but long absent from it, glanced at the old servant as she drew back his chair and said: "Good evening, Mammy."

He meant it kindly, and his greeting was civilly received, but the startled look in the woman's eyes and the tightening of her lips showed to one observing at least that the pleasantry was not relished. There was no responsive chuckle, no obsequious "Yas, sir." The colored folks up north have got by the "mammy" and "uncle" stage.

**Resents Patronage.**  
 For several decades the unfranchised Negro sought patronage and liked it. Then he came to distrust and resent it. And now the clear headed representatives of the race take it with equanimity and as it is meant—take it kindly when it is meant kindly, but they don't like it the better for that. When men of large affairs wax patronizing in their sympathetic assurances to a colored man like Alexander Jackson, one of the clearest brained men, white or

black, in this community, he says, "Yes, you must guide us. We must look to you." He has tact.

Mayor Thompson is not generally believed to represent a very spacious ideal of either statesmanship or tactfulness, but few men so thoroughly appreciate this new sensitiveness of the northern Negroes as he does. That is why he holds them to him in such numbers. He doesn't talk down to them, but with them, and when he bends forward over the platform and says in his friendly roar, "Mr. Chairman and my good friends, I am glad to be here this afternoon to discuss with you certain problems of interest to you, your homes and your community," then every colored man and woman in the audience experiences, rightly or wrongly, an access of community feeling that results in something constructive. (Constructive for Big Bill, but that is beside the point we are making.)

The returning colored soldiers are a big factor in, and big contributors to, this new Negro consciousness. They return with heads up, with a more acute sense of the hard conditions to

which they were born, and with a fresh determination, since they rightly enough have been made much of, to make something of themselves. They have been under discipline and the effect of discipline is dual. It both tames and makes a man, and it has done both for thousands of these once irresponsible lads.

Dr. Cary says that many of them have told him that they tire and sicken of the banquets and dances given them upon their return, and that they seek "something lasting, something worth while."

The phrase epitomizes the new aspiration of the new Negro.

"Something lasting, something worth while."

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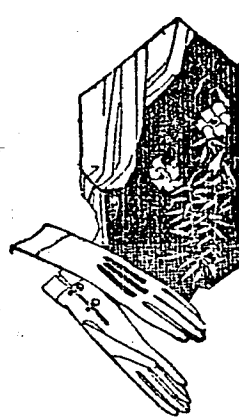
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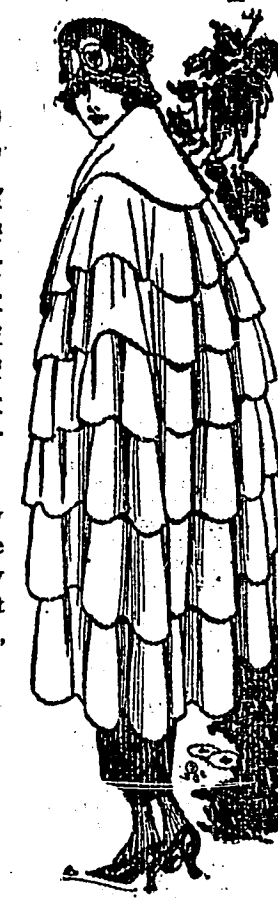
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