

**Sect Marks
200 Years**

Philadelphia — (RNS) — A grand three-day celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Church will begin Sunday, Feb. 14, to launch the 200th birthday of the denomination's founder, Richard Allen.

Richard Allen was born in Philadelphia, Feb. 14, 1780, of slave parents. He was one of the first "quakers" against segregation. It was because of the segregation of Negroes in churches that he withdrew as a communicant of Old St. George's Methodist church here. He founded the first AME congregation in 1816. In the same year, he became the denomination's first bishop.

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**Talk It Over
Impressions**

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culkin:

How do you make a good impression on a personnel manager? I'm trying to get a summer job but they tell me there aren't too many jobs available. I am a senior in high school but don't look it. Thank you for any advice you can give me.

Gerald

Dear Gerald:
It's true that many firms have no interest in short-term employees and this cuts into the number of summer jobs that are available. But if you apparently live in a metropolitan area, opportunities exist in stores, newspapers, plants and certain chain grocery stores.

I mention these as you are not interested obviously in a required appointment, summer camp or other such outdoor activities. When a concern is interested in obtaining manpower for temporary jobs, it is less concerned with age as it is

related to your interviewer and answer his questions briefly and to the point. When he enters the room, I would suggest that you stand, extend your hand, and give your name. As for dress, a shirt, tie and coat are in order, even though this dress will not be required on the summer job. Good luck to you!

Jackie

Dear Miss Culkin:
What should you do if you accidentally drop the telephone while talking?

Indogene

Dear Indogene:
Pick it up, please.

Dear Miss Culkin:
Every time I am about to be introduced to a person I get nervous. How can I get over this?

Jackie

Dear Jackie:
You are not alone in your nervousness, Jackie. Many people experience the same feeling. One of the first constructive steps that you can take to eliminate this uneasiness is to acquaint yourself with the rules of proper introductions. To review a few of the more important ones:

1. When introducing two women, the older woman's name is mentioned first. There is a considerable age difference. For instance, "Mrs. Forty" this is Miss Twenty."

2. When introducing a woman and man, the woman's name is mentioned first. For example, "Mrs. Smith . . . Mr. Jones." There is an exception, however, if the gentle man is a member of the clergy or a man of great prestige, such as a statesman, then the man's name is mentioned first. "Mr. Eisenhower, may I present Mrs. Cullen."

You will find, Jackie, that if you try to put other people at ease, and this is the kind thing to do, much of your own nervousness will be lessened. You can do this by looking at the persons you are about to meet with an "I like you" expression. And also by doing what most of us should do — think more about others and less about ourselves. This goes, too, Jackie, for introductions. Forget about the impression you might make on others and indicate to the person you are about to meet the fine impression that he is making on you.

Dear Miss Culkin:
What do you say to a person who is always wanting to borrow something from you? This girl asks me to loan her blouses, skirts and often things that are even more personal. I don't want to insult her but I am fed up on her practice. My mother tells me that I should simply tell her "no." Still I can't get the nerve to do it. What do you suggest?

Peggy

Apparently, Peggy, your mother does not favor the habit this girlfriend of yours has acquired. Why not ask your mother, therefore, for permission to tell this girlfriend that she not only does not like it, but also forbids your doing it.

—Perry

Reds Ban

New Churches

Berlin — (NC) — The communist government is making no provisions for churches in new housing projects in Dresden despite its seizure of six acres of land owned by Dresden Catholic parishes. It was learned here.

No compensation has been given for the land, which is being used for redevelopment work in the city. Over 80 percent of Dresden was destroyed during World War II.

"We are going to see more growth," he said, but "we do need every now and again in this great country . . . a good cleaning."

—John D. Morrissey

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