

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

American Educational Trial

Two seemingly unrelated issues are now playing a terrific game of tug of war in this nation. Though wide apart on the surface both of these powerful issues are giving our educational system a terrific test. Each issue furnishes a test of whether this nation is founded on the principle that each individual has a right to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness without being in danger of harm from other individuals.

In the tragic Little Rock situation, our basic educational system has failed miserably to point the way to a better understanding of man's relations to man. The significance of this fact cannot be overestimated, posing as it does a distinct threat to the continuous peaceful operation of the American democracy.

The second test is on the economic front, an issue of vital importance to everyone. Here, again, we find that our educational system has failed to meet this problem in a satisfactory manner, in a manner calculated to allow for a democratic distribution of the nation's wealth.

When these two issues are joined it can readily be seen that they are not as far apart as they appear on the surface. In Little Rock the test is whether Americans of different races can live peacefully together while enjoying full and equal privileges guaranteed by the Constitution. On the economic front the problem is whether or not all segments of the economy will be permitted to enjoy a fair share of the fruits our Constitution provides through the democratic processes.

The Little Rock crisis cannot be considered as a purely local affair. The undertones of what has happened there are felt all over the country. As a matter of fact, in a certain sense, Little Rock, Arkansas represents the failure of our educational system as a national whole. It would be wholly unrealistic to believe that those responsible for the break down of democracy in Little Rock could have gone as far as they have with a type of intangible support from other sections of the nation. Education failed to meet the democratic test in Little Rock but it is not conceivable that if the basic principle underlying the true concept of education were strongly entrenched everywhere there would not, there could not have been the impasse that has developed in Little Rock.

It might be fitting and proper to give the name of Little Rock to other places where defiance of the law has proven that the American conception of education has not been accepted. In widely scattered sections of the nation it has been demonstrated that there were many who do not feel black Americans should be privileged to act and live like other Americans. In the South where the so-called "separate but equal" tradition was overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court, the majority of the whites have indicated that they are not willing to accept that decision.

Education has failed to free them from racial prejudices and give them the understanding that equality can never be separate, that it does not allow one group of free Americans to restrict another group to certain areas, privileges and places. The acute break-down of the democratic concept of education in Little Rock focused world-wide attention upon that city because of the tragic events that have stemmed from it, but in that break-down a pattern is revealed that proves with dramatic clearness the basic failure of democratic education in America.

Going back to the economic straight jacket now strangling this nation, an issue is pre-

sented that has tested the effectiveness of our educational system for a long time. If this country continues to build an economy in which businesses and people continue to be in debt to the nation's financial interests, the total purpose and ideals of a democratic economy will always be defeated. Debt with certain limitations has a rightful place but when debt assumes the proportion of a creditor's monopoly, an economic democracy is impossible.

Every fair-minded person wishes to see the rights of labor protected in every legitimate way. During the past two decades this segment of our economy has come a long way in closing the gap that for a long time gave capital an unfair advantage. There are many indications that now the tide has turned to such an extent that the power of labor or rather the power of labor organizations must be curbed not to protect capital but to protect the consumers of labor's production. If the United States allows an economy to be established in which labor unions monopolize economic power, a democratic or people's economy is impossible.

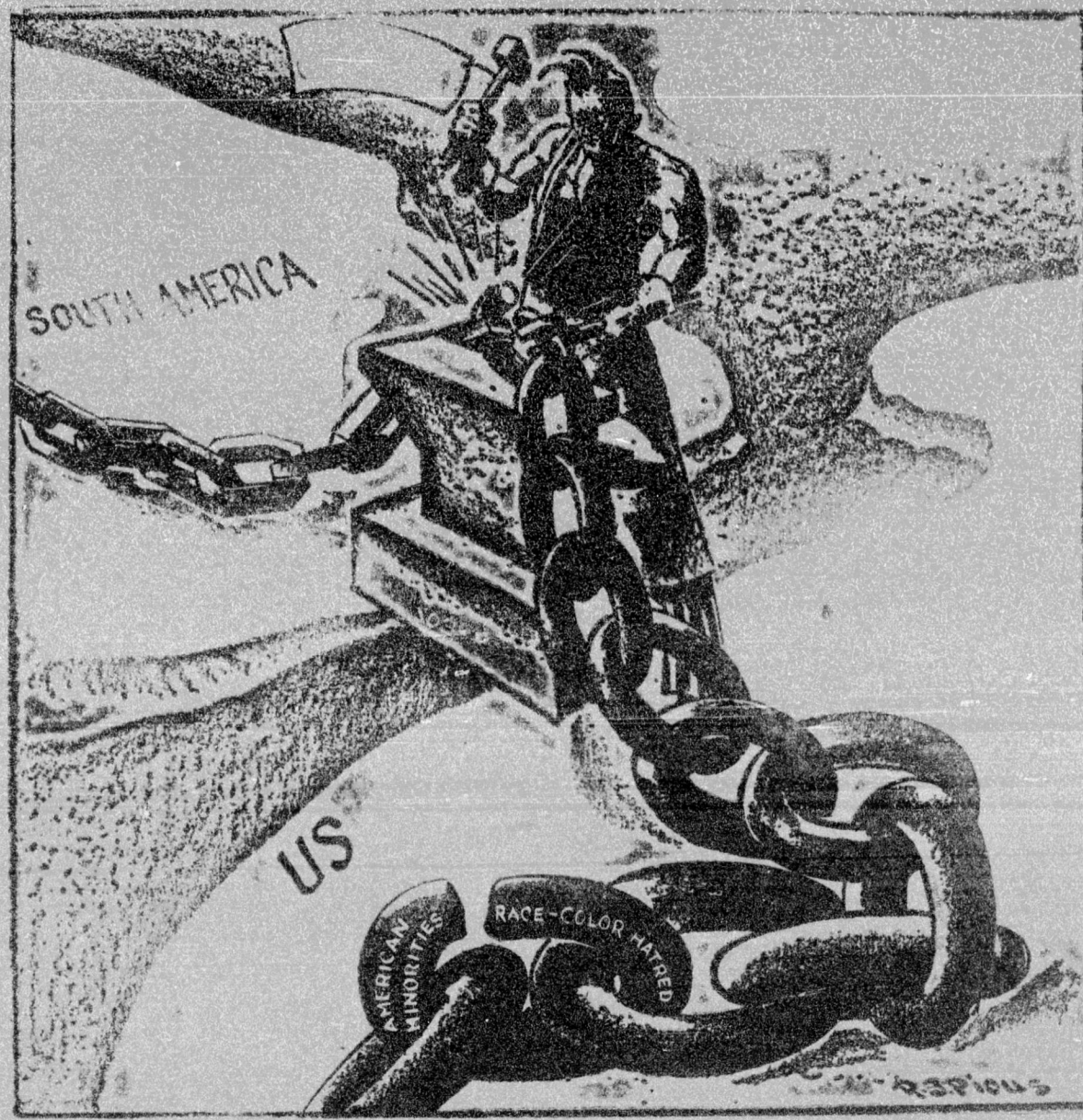
The test education is following is whether segments of our economy can be brought into and kept in a state of balance so that no special group of interest dominates or can dominate another. The magnitude of this test can best be appraised by focusing the spotlight of attention upon the steady rising cost of living index. Every person readily agrees that there is something radically wrong and strenuous attempts are made by each particular segment to pin the blame on another. The real truth of the matter is that no group, no segment, no interest has bothered itself to examine its practices to determine whether or not they were in conformity with the democratic ideal.

Education does not teach or allow for exploitation of one individual or group in order to satisfy the selfishness of others. It might or might not be hard to point an accusing finger in the direction of those responsible for the sad state of affairs the American economy is now facing. The guilty ones can be found in many places, occupying many positions and the victims of their practices are legion.

This is a great nation, a prosperous and strong nation. The principle upon which it was founded has served as a model for many countries seeking to establish themselves upon a foundation of equality and freedom for all. The educational system of the United States is patterned after the ideals set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution. This system is in fact the very implementation of the democracy set forth in those documents. It is, therefore, imperative that the onslaughts upon this ideal, this educational concept be reduced to a minimum because of the destruction of this system would foretell and hasten the final destruction of the nation.

There are many millions of American citizens of all classes and races who are viewing with righteous alarm the test the American education system is now undergoing. They know that until the attitudes and thinking that produce Little Rocks have been educated out of the hearts of the dissenters, the safety and welfare of all are threatened. These patriotic Americans who are working and praying for a rightful balance of power and prosperity, a prosperity that can be shared and enjoyed equally by all, have seen the handwriting on the wall and are sounding the warning to all.

It Will Not Hold Until We Release Our Weakest Link



SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY, For ANP

- 1. There are certain functions and aides that the human body demands that cannot be neglected... and many things hurtful that must be rejected.
2. The human body so richly endowed with all of the earmarks of Divine Wisdom, cannot be allowed to carelessly treat God and forfeit the riches of His Heaven.
3. For man is so constituted that he cannot live apart from God, and hope to escape the results of his own sinful acts that do not lead to an everlasting reward.
4. But following his own mind and pursuing his own course he unconsciously drifts from God to worse until middle and old age quickly steal on, almost too late to amend for the wrong deeds he had done.
5. Saul was becoming a fatal victim of this frightful circumstance, though blessed with education, prestige and finance, but bound by Satan's subtlety and harm seemed unaware of any impending harm.
6. God had to shake him up one day, to drive all false pride and arrogance away; for Satan had him bound, and only one source of relief could be found—that source was Christ, and definitely no other means could suffice.
7. With the power of an earthquake he did shake, but it was a light brighter than the sunlight of midday that burned his stubborn sins away, and melted the demoralizing sin cataracts from his eyes, that no longer in darkness God's works he would despise.
8. Then softer than the morning dew his heart was so melted that with Christ he had a sincere and humble interview, which after sharing his Master's heaven, must have stirred the very Angels of Heaven.
9. Nicodemus in like man-

ner with all of his culture and training was also shaken beyond his imagination, when this same unconquerable Master stepped in at a signal hour, and inoculated this renowned scholar with the dynamics of His unlimited heavenly power.
10. This was the man to whom Christ spoke the eternal "MUST" knowing he was of the upper-crust.
11. This Eternal "MUST" mustered Nicodemus out of Satan's Army and offered a way of entrance into celestial bliss and Eternal Harmony.
12. "Ye MUST BE BORN AGAIN" was the startling phrase he at first could not understand... but this matchless Savior never left a man in a quandary on whom He desired to bestow favor, and definitely gave Nicodemus further to understand that, to live eternally with Him he MUST be spiritually born again.

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

(For Associated Negro Press) Rev. Robinson Gets Mexican Divorce

Rev. Robinson is alleviating a number of his attachments. The Church of the Master clergyman and expert on African affairs has been granted a Mexican divorce from his wife Helen Brodie Robinson from whom he has been separated for sometime. A private settlement was made out of court.

Mrs. Robinson a former school teacher is a native of Charlotte, N. C., and holds a post in New York in social service. Rev. Robinson who announced that he is not a candidate for the presidency (his alma mater) of Lincoln University plans to sever his connections with the Community Center which is currently involved in a fund raising and building drive.

Africa Moves Ahead Africa, the continent of the future moves ahead. Changes are taking place in many areas. Liberians are all shook up over the changes in President tubmon's cabinet which are going on at an unexpected pace. William Dennis veteran treasurer and a long time member of early United Nations delegations has been replaced by the eminent Charles Dunbar Sherman an expert in the field of finance and World YMCA Chairman.

A. Cassell, Head of the Department of Justice, has been replaced. Angie Brooks his Assistant Attorney General (Cassell's) here at the United Nations was unavailable for a statement as to the firing of her boss.

Ambassador C. T. O. King, permanent delegate to the United Nations from Liberia was among distinguished guests at the New School of Social Research present for the opening of the New African Center. Dr. King was chairman of the U. N. Mission to Tozoland which recently released a detailed report on the activities in the area. Marshall Williams of the Division of Personnel in the United Nations is the narrator for a film of Tozoland and other points in Africa visited and filmed while he was on another United Nations Mission.

Attorney Williams, a native of Oklahoma and a product of Prairie View, Washington University and New York Law School, had the opportunity of being on a United Mission in Korea and is celebrating some twelve years with the international body, Christine Johnson who was highly feted in Ghana with her academic colleagues while on an educational tour has been invited to lecture and show her films in Louisville and New York. The Chicago school marm saw Prime Minister Nkrumah after some twenty years in a reunion in the newly liberated state.

Dr. Bunce Continues In The Air Dr. Ralph Bunche United Nations Mediator is enroute to Vienna for the International Atomic meeting. He is expected back at his desk in November. Mrs. Bunche accompanied her husband on the European trip. The battle for equality is slow-ly being won according to Mayor Wagner who spoke at the nineteenth annual observance (Interfaith Day).

New Gals Hit The Sheets The news picture in Manhattan is rapidly changing and some new faces will write for readers of the Courier and the Amsterdam News. Ruth Ellington, Alpha Kappa Alpha soror and Urban League expert will write from New York scenes exclusively for readers of the Pittsburg Courier. Social doings will be her specialty.

Another attractive maiden Marguerite Belafonte (Garry's first fian) has taken over the spot held down by Betty Granger who will devote full time to WLIB, Writer Alma John and Duchess of the WJRL Homemakers Club and the first female radio announcer to take over a commercial spot at Sach's Furniture Store (Third Avenue Center) is being saluted on her anniversary with her radio show by her fans and admirers. Lou LaTour, Global News head and founder of LaCheer-ies has been named Woman of the Year by journalists on the beat who are reading a testimonial and dinner in her honor at Hotel Statler's Manhattan Room.

Moran Weston Assumes Rectorship Rev. Dr. Moran Weston was installed as priest and rector of St. Phillip's Church, the largest Protestant Episcopal Church in the country by the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan. In investing the youthful rector with the duties of his office Bishop Donegan urged him to speak out against racial discrimination and humanization of life. Rev. Weston's 35-year-old father came up from Tarboro, N. C. for the services.

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCUS D. EDWARDS

TAXES TAKE A RIDE

IN NEW ORLEANS (Cont. 8:45 a.m.) Two men boarded the Greyhound "Cruiser" which was en route to Birmingham and Atlanta. They soon lost their identity among the twenty-five passengers.

Travel was routine all morning. Of course there were big stops—for new passengers, rest and snacks. When the bus pulled into the Mississippi town made famous by the Times-Picayune, little did we dream that would be the beginning of a snaky conversation following the next stop.

"AT REST STOP" When all persons had reloaded their seats and three new passengers were aboard, the bus pulled out of the station and rolled into high gear. A man across the aisle looked up from the Times-Picayune he had bought and over at the fellow in the seat directly in front of me. "Friend," he said to the man in front of me, "my name is ADDIE BEE—what's yours?" "BEY CORNYARD," the man replied. "What's the news?"

"ADDIE BEE: 'Nothing much'—But I see where a wealthy lawyer's been put in the 'goose house' for income tax evasion." We gotta put a stop to this tax robbery. It's getting harder to support the government in a manner to which it has become accustomed.

CORNYARD: Why don't you make a complaint to your Congressman?"

ADDIE BEE: What good would it do? (Handing paper to Cornyard) Like to see it? (Cornyard reaches out and takes the paper.)

Work Hard, Save Your Money ADDIE BEE: A miser used to be a man who saved his money. But today, we would call him a miracle man. I advise young people to work hard and save their money, and maybe they'll be able to pay their taxes in one installment. No wonder a newborn baby cries. It's hungry, naked and already owes the government \$1700. Yes sir, doctors tell us the average man lives thirty-one years longer than he did in 1800. He has to in order to get his taxes paid.

CORNYARD: Why not put the matter before Congress?"

ADDIE BEE: The taxpayer no longer fears that Congress will let him down—so all he hopes for now is that Congress will let no one in here. Yes sir, our lawmakers don't seem to realize that our country was founded

now rock this nation will surely follow. For as surely as God's sun shines, it will burn the races will ultimately burst into a conflagration which will destroy us.

AFRO-AMERICAN: Believing— "There is widespread agreement that President Eisenhower underestimated the lengths to which southern states are willing to go to defy the Supreme Court and the law of the land.

"Let's make no mistake about it, the President didn't correctly evaluate the mentalities of governors like Faubus and Griffin, congressmen like Evers and Talmadge.

"Kasper inflames individual riots, but the bile of law breakers is interposition, pupil placement, gradualism, and the Southern Manifesto preached by senators, congressmen, governors and the big business men who flitted around the President on his Georgia vacation trips.

"He misjudged their double talk and their flattery. He failed to give the Supreme Court decision on school integration his personal approval and enthusiastic backing.

"He should have known them better. "Almost too late he recognizes their mouthings of state rights as, what all the rest of us know, nullification and rebellion.

"He underestimated them. "That's what got us into this Little Rock mess. We will be in a mell of a mess if the administration underestimates the Russians too."

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Has your vehicle SAFETY CHECKED

"Hand To The Plow"

In the 9th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke are found some of the most practical and profound sayings of our Lord, Jesus Christ. We recommend this chapter as preferred reading for all who wish to learn more of the practical imports of Christianity and especially for those who would delay in doing good or have excuses and offer excuses for their failure to accomplish rightful missions.

This entire chapter can serve as a valuable guide for those seeking spiritual understanding and guidance into the fuller life that Christ came to proclaim. We feel, however, that we, as Negro citizens of this state and nation, would do well to pay particular attention to the 62nd verse of this chapter. Christ is speaking to a man who wanted to turn from following Him in order to go back and bid his relatives bye. "And Jesus said unto him. No man having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God."

Of course that admonition is applicable to all mankind. But when we look at the many failures due wholly or in part to our discrimination and refusal to follow through to completing tasks that are necessary and vital, if and when we make that type of appraisal, it appears that Christ was speaking directly to us. In fact He was because the statement was intended for all in need of such advice.

Rights and privileges like liberty, are only secure in the hands of those who know how to use them advantageously. They, like the talents with which we are endowed, must be properly used or they are taken from us.

After a long and bitter fight, the Congress has

passed and the President has signed a modified Civil Rights Bill. The chief provision of this measure is the protection it provides Negroes in their right to vote. The question now is will Negroes avail themselves of this protection? Will they realize that they can, by voting substantially and intelligently, realize many of the ambitions they have professed to want? Or, will they turn their backs on this hard fight for right and allow it to decay? Here in Raleigh, Negroes have had no difficulty in voting for several years.

The predominately Negro precincts are manned by Negro officials. But for over ten years we have failed in our attempts to put a Negro on the City Council. Negro candidates have had their names on the ballot ever since the constitutional type of city government has been in use here. There is always a flurry, a great loud mouth prediction and a mock effort made by us during each election but it all ends in the same dismal defeat. Why is this? The answer is simple, we have not grown up here in Raleigh. We gladly put our hands to the plow but before turning over a foot of ground, we turn our backs on the whole idea and go about our usual careless and indifferent ways.

Being snubbed and rebuffed in our efforts to get decent housing, paved and properly lighted streets, better public protection, Negro firemen, preventing encroachment upon our properties and other courtesies, privileges and rights afforded other citizens have all failed to alert us to the need for voting. We believe all of this is proof of the rightness of Christ's injunction. "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of God." As we understand it the fruits of this Kingdom are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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What Other Editors Say... PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE "Why place all the blame for the mob violence in Arkansas on the head of Governor Orval Faubus? Are there more than 100,000 citizens of Little Rock who did nothing to prevent the riot? Are not the millions of Americans across this country who for almost 100 years have kept their mouths shut as red-hot coals of fire were heaped upon the heads of Negroes, just as gullies as Faubus, the little backwoods politician?" "Faubus is only a symbol of the cowardice of most Americans when the question of Negro rights is involved. "Can anyone who saw the bitterness and the hatred which oozed from the faces of the white girls and their elders as the blood-thirsty mob gathered around the Central High School in Little Rock deny that they suffer from a malady which sears their souls?" "It is time for Americans to stop kidding themselves about the racial problem. They should know now that southern leaders don't understand as much about the problem as they have lead the nation to believe; and that if the white South is permitted to continue to dominate the thinking of Americans, the result worse than those which