

SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD

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Can Parents Be Trusted With Knowing Child's IQ?

Should parents know their children's IQ's?

Up to now, school officials have generally voiced a firm "No," classifying as top secret the scores your child made on school-administered intelligence tests. Only teachers, and sometimes, employers, got to see these magic numbers.

Yet the use made of IQ's by schools, colleges, employers, and the military shapes to a considerable extent the lives of millions—often without the individual even knowing about it.

IQ can be a factor in determining whether one is placed in a slow, average, or fast class at school, where ability grouping is the coming thing; which college he attends; whether he's admitted to college at all; what assignment he's given in the Army; whether he's officer material; whether a company hires him.

If a single figure can wield such an influence on one's future, why shouldn't the person or his parents, whose lives are most affected by it, be told the IQ?

Schoolmen, who know their trade, have given some good reasons.

Charles F. Carroll, North Carolina's Superintendent of Public Instruction at Raleigh, lists these two:

"When the IQ's of children become a source of 'bridge table' gossip.

"When the information will be used to compare one child with another."

Another big reason is that the public has thought of IQ as a divine number signifying one's exact intelligence. That it's an all-revealing fortune-teller.

This impression—which is completely false—has turned IQ into an explosive status symbol, capable of maiming one psychologically for life.

A mother and father, discovering that Junior's IQ is below average (100 or under), for instance, may feel terribly let down. They may believe the child doomed to failure in any endeavor requiring reason and intelligence. Too often, the child detects this disappointment and develops feelings of inferiority which can haunt him indefinitely.

On the other hand, parents of a high IQ'er may consider that their offspring carries in his brain a guaranteed ticket to success in life. And the higher the IQ the greater the success he's born to be.

This apparent public ignorance about IQ has triggered a change in thinking among educators. Many now advocate or practice revealing to parents their children's IQ—but only with a clear accompanying explanation of what IQ really means.

Henry Chauncey is president of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., a non-profit organization established by professional groups in 1947. It has administered tests to millions of students throughout America. Chauncey suggests that school authorities, as a matter of policy, should tell moms and dads how Junior scored on his tests. Even when the parents don't ask. This goes for both educated and uneducated parents, he adds.

But like other educators, Chauncey insists on a definite explanation. The naked IQ number without interpretation is

dangerous! How would Chauncey interpret IQ to a parent?

First, he'd puncture the popular notion that intelligence tests measure inborn ability, the way bathroom scales record one's weight. This spares bruising the parents' ego.

IQ measures a person's "developed ability," says the testing expert. This ability stems from a combination of what a person inherited and his environmental influences, including his training at home and at school.

Even the type of school one attends can alter the IQ, Chauncey thinks. "I feel rather sure that students who have gone through a really first-rate school will have higher scores on an intelligence test, or scholastic aptitude test, than they would have had if they had coasted in a school without standards."

Chauncey prefers the term "academic aptitude" rather than "intelligence" for these tests. "No test measures the pure inherited element," he emphasizes. "Whatever we are measuring has to come through what the person has learned."

All of this means that an IQ figure gives some indication of how well one can use reading, writing, and numbers in working out problems and doing things. Therefore, it's important that parents as well as teachers know the child's IQ.

After all, mother and father make the long haul with Junior, whereas a teacher is with him for only a year or two. Knowledge of his developed ability equips them to guide him into the future more ably.

This way, says Carolina's Superintendent of Instruction Chas. Carroll, parents can better help Junior choose realistic goals—what college to attend, for instance, or what vocation he'd do best in.

Also, adds Dr. Carroll, it may prevent some parents from expecting too much of their child and pushing him to the point of emotional disturbance.

Still, despite a low IQ, one with tremendous ambition and motivation can succeed admirably where it would have been thought impossible, judging from IQ only.

So don't throw a complete barrier across a goal set by Junior—even if you're almost sure he lacks the necessary ability. Some individuals, like Jack London, are "late bloomers." (London educated himself after reaching manhood and went on to become a great adventure writer.) But inform a low IQ child of the tough road ahead.

Native Of Chowan Dies In Norfolk

Miss Eula Mae Boyce, 61, died in a Norfolk hospital Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock after an illness of eight months. She was a native of Chowan County but lived in Norfolk 26 years.

Surviving are two brothers, Leroy Boyce and Alexander Boyce, both of Tyner and two sisters, Mrs. Alton Moore of Norfolk and Mrs. William Byrum of Whaleyville, Va.

She was a member of the Happy Home Pentecostal Holiness Church, where funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Leake officiated and burial was in the family cemetery at Tyner.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Comforting assurance of the final destruction of all sin will be given in the Lesson-Sermon

entitled "Everlasting Punishment" to be presented Sunday at Christian Science church services.

God's mercy will be emphasized in the scriptural selections from Psalms (130:7, 8): "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption. And he shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities."

The following is one of the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (265:5): "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses of Albemarle Hospital for every service and deed of kindness shown me during my recent illness. Also to thank my many friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers, food, visits and for the many prayers offered while I was a patient in the hospital and since my return home. And I would like to say thanks also to the many different church organizations that remembered me. May God add his richest blessings upon each of you.

Mrs. C. T. Rogerson, Jr.

SHORT PECAN CROP

Production of pecans in North Carolina is estimated at 1,350,000 pounds as of October 1 and is sharply below the forecast of a month earlier. Many producers who had anticipated unusually good yields of pecans now report complete or near complete failure caused by Hurricane Donna. The hurricanes of September 11 struck before any of the pecans had matured; therefore, no salvage is possible.

Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life. —Carrie Chapman Catt.

WISDOM of the Ages



"Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve."

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Make Church - Going a Habit

Sunday School Lesson

OUR RESPONSE TO GOD International Sunday School Lesson for October 30, 1960.

Memory Selection: Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." (Romans 12:2).

Lesson Text: Psalm 1; Romans 12.

The purpose of our study today is to consider the dangers of conformity to this world, and to discuss how we can be God-directed.

As we study our Biblical passages for today, we realize the theme of the first Psalm could be described as follows: "Behold, I have set before you life and death. Therefore choose life." The first Psalm draws the line clearly, in complete contrast, between the good and the evil. The good prospers, the wages of sin is death.

As we go about our daily lives, however, we realize that a parallel of black and white cannot be drawn. It is not that simple. Too often, as we look around us, it seems that things become blurred, take on a tinge

of grey. We see the sharp businessman, whose ethics are open to question, prosper; we see "good" people suffer because somebody came along and took advantage of their kindness. How puzzling it is! And yet, it is but a product of the conformity of living which presses in on us from all sides. These are the days of the "organizational man," the man who "belongs" to the corporation, shrugging off his deeper convictions when it seems expedient to do so. But those who conform to this world sin against themselves. They corrupt and destroy their own souls. Conformity can, all too often, be a betrayal of the trust placed in us by others. Trust in another person's integrity is important in many fields, many phases of living. It is important in sports, in business, in government, in marriage. The most expensive loss in any business enterprise is the loss of confidence in our own or another's integrity. The lifeline of government, especially that of a democracy, is the conduct of public officials which supports confidence in their integrity. A government whose officials can be bought by the highest bidder soon becomes a blend of anarchy and tyranny. Continued on Page 6—Section 3

Chowan County Churches

TEOPIM BAPTIST Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching services every first and third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

EDENTON BAPTIST REV. R. N. CARROLL, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship service, 11 A. M. Training services, 7:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN REV. E. C. ALEXANDER, Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people at 6:30 P. M. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST REV. GORDON SHAW, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M. Preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

WARWICK BAPTIST REV. R. B. COTTINGHAM, Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching service at 11 A. M. BTU at 7 P. M. Preaching services at 8 P. M. Prayer service Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES R. P. LONG, Congregation Servant Bible study at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Kingdom Hall. Bible study Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Service meetings and ministry school Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

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ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST EPISCOPAL REV. CLYDE BEATTY, Minister First Sunday at 11 A. M., Holy Communion and sermon. Second Sunday at 9 A. M., Holy Communion. Third Sunday at 9 A. M., Holy Communion. Fourth Sunday at 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon. Sunday School each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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WARREN GROVE BAPTIST REV. J. E. TILLET, Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching service at 11:30 A. M. every second and fourth Sunday. Women's Educational and Mission Union meets every fourth Sunday after the morning service.

WELCH'S CHAPEL BAPTIST REV. W. H. DAVIS, Pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching service first Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

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HAWKINS CHAPEL A. M. E. Z. REV. M. H. EBROON, Pastor

LOCUST GROVE A. M. E. Z. REV. J. E. GORDON, Pastor



And just who is Bill? A parent's mind stalls right in the middle of that intersection . . .

From what background has Bill come? In what moral direction is he heading? Where did Ruth meet him? Where will he take her?

Jolting the family's peace of mind, this sudden collision between confidence in our daughter and uncertainty about someone's son.

Another jolt: If Bill's parents are the right sort of people, they're probably wondering about our Ruth!

Many families have fewer such anxieties because they are active in the life of a church. Their boys and girls meet in an atmosphere that calls forth our best. Fun, friendship and inspiration are blended in worthwhile youth activities.

And if love blooms . . . no awkward compromise of conviction such as besets some . . . but a common faith in God to enrich a couple's affection and strengthen their marriage.

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