

THE HIGH COST OF SEGREGATION

With no fanfare the first Negro graduate from the school of medicine at the University of North Carolina was turned out Monday, but the heavens didn't fall and none of the white graduates turned black nor did the Negro turn white. "Necessity is the mother of invention" and to keep from having to set up another medical school, even a makeshift one, the university admits Negroes to its medical school though we suspect on a limited basis. Thus the taxpayers of the state are saved an extra tax burden and Negro citizens who are qualified can at least have the satisfaction of feeling that the medical school which they are paying to help support will at least give them some opportunity to train members of the race as doctors.

Had former governors and other leaders of the state the foresight and the moral

could not see it then and do not see it now. Only in a few isolated spots is the fact beginning to trickle down into the brains of some southerners that as poverty-stricken as the South is, it cannot maintain two standardized systems of education without bankrupting the state.

It might not be a bad idea to send missionaries into sections of the state like eastern North Carolina to help enlighten, as well as improve the lot of thousands of poor whites who feel that the only way they can maintain their supremacy over Negroes is to stand on their necks. Until such sections can be educated to the fact that "you cannot keep a fellow human being in the ditch unless you stay in there with him," there is little hope that the state as a whole will be able to free itself from economic bondage.

Said the late Dr. James E. Shepard to the legislature of North Carolina on one occasion: "The price of segregation comes high, gentlemen," and he might have added higher than the state is able to pay if either race is to have the best. The dull, sleepy minds of the members of the legislature, blinded by the practice of white supremacy,

SEGREGATION IN THE NAME OF CHRISTIANITY

When a Negro dance promoter advertises that he has arranged to have "reserved seats for white spectators" at a public dance, we charge it up to the fact that he is so carnal minded that he is willing to sacrifice whatever ideals he has to get money. When members of the Christian church, denominational or non-denominational, advertise a "reserved section for our colored friends" we charge such heresy to ignorance, a lack of the true meaning of the teachings of Jesus Christ and a diabolical attempt to mislead the people into the belief that God is a respecter of person.

Appearing in local dailies last week was an advertisement by one A. A. Allen who claims that he can make "the blind see, the deaf hear and the crippled walk!" Located at the bottom of the advertisement were the words, "Reserved Section For Our Colored Friends." That Mr. Allen—had no Reverend before his name in the advertisement—has the nerve to set up a jim crow section under his gospel tent, which he

further claims is the largest in the world, we think, belies the fact that he has power to heal and is strong evidence that this man has capitulated to demands of the world or should we say southern customs and is nothing but a downright imposter.

Any Negro, Christian or sinner, who allows himself to be roped in by such an ungodly scheme is aiding and abetting hypocrisy and helping to perpetuate the vicious practice of segregation in the name of Jesus Christ. This man, A. A. Allen, must know that he is wrong and that any movement claiming to have a spiritual foundation would never bow to any program or scheme that would insult or injure another's self-respect. If he has not already done so he needs to read and study prayerfully the story of the Good Samaritan and the entire Sermon on the Mount and see if he can square them with reserved seats for another race solely on the grounds of color.

We have said in these columns before that two prize fighters, one Negro and the

TWO VIEWS ON THE MIXING OF RACES

"If God hadn't intended for the races to mix, He would have fixed it so they could not," declared Bishop Edgar A. Love, addressing the annual session of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Church meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee last week.

Said Alex M. Rivera, brilliant young feature writer for the *Pittsburgh Courier*, to the publisher of *The Carolina Times* this week: "If God was so all-wise in His creation of man that He took time out to design individual fingerprints for each one of the billions of people who have lived on earth since its beginning, the two and a half billion who live on it now and the billions more who live from now to eternity, it appears to me that if He hadn't intended all races of the human family to mix,

He would have fixed them so they couldn't."

Said Rivera further, "They tell me that it is dangerous during the process of a blood transfusion to give a person with one type of blood another type. Sometimes such will even cause death. There is no branch of the human family, however low in the scale of existence we may feel it is, that will not reproduce with another; however high in the scale of existence we may feel it is. If God had not intended it that way I do not believe He would have overlooked such an important item."

Here we have two different views on this matter of mixing under integration that is frightening many of our white folks to death. One view comes from a minister

POINTING THE WAY TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP

From Asheville has come the most statesman-like utterance on integration we have heard since the Supreme Court ruling of May 31. Instead of hurling defiance at the nation's highest tribunal the Asheville Board of Education has declared that it will make "an honest effort" to comply with the ruling of the Court on segregation in the public schools.

Says the Asheville Board of Education: "We will move with measured step in the right direction of ultimate compliance with the supreme law of the land and we expect full cooperation from

both white and colored people as we endeavor to work out the many problems that will face us . . .

"We look to our local governments, our churches and other institutions, and to our local civic groups, and to all organizations that touch the lives of the people of the community to encourage a and develop among them the goodwill, and understanding necessary to attain the goal set for us."

Here we think is not only a fine example of statesmanship but Democratic and Christian leadership. The Negro citizens of the tourist city will no doubt cooperate with their fellow white citizens to the fullest extent to make the changeover from segregated to integrated schools with the greatest possible ease for all concerned.

This is Americanism at its best and places Asheville in the position of pointing the rest of North Carolina to good citizenship. What Asheville has done other cities can do if those in authority will take a positive and intelligent stand for law and order. Certainly, no person who loves America and wants to be law abiding could do otherwise.

Life Is Like That

By H. ALBERT SMITH

EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE

In the discussion at this time on the subject above, I hope by the recitation of a story to illustrate what I have been trying to make plain in the series of three articles on Experience and Moral Law concluded last week: namely, that there is something in human nature which runs counter to the demands of moral law and leads to constant and perennial defiance and disobedience which always end in tragic climax, an inevitable result of such defiance.

Features Sampson

The story features a man called Sampson who neglected, to his own hurt, the voice of experience. In fact, his total and callous disregard of experience impressed me so deeply that I treated it at one time under the caption "A Man Who Didn't Have Sense Enough to Learn From Experience." What he did, some persons might not consider a violation of moral law. If so, alright. But it served to focus my thought on the eternal conflict between moral law and human nature and man's persistency in refusing to learn, in spite of tragic experience, that moral law may not be violated with impunity, that is, with no resulting penalty.

A Graphic Example

Among all the examples of men who have gotten into trouble because experience meant little to them, I have never seen a more graphic example than that afforded by Sampson in his romantic attachments. He was decidedly fond of women, it seems, especially those belonging to a group of people called Phillistines, who were neighbors of the Hebrews, but hardly to be considered friendly neighbors. But his success as a lover seems somewhat dubious or questionable, because he seemingly was unable to evoke from the women he won any deep affection. In fact, his most serious romantic flings didn't turn out well. One ended in stark tragedy.

Fabulous Strength

Physically, Sampson seems to have had all the qualities that constitute the ingredients of one hundred percent manhood, and these in superlative degree. (I don't know about his looks.) He evidently possessed a magnificent physique, the perfect body, and his physical strength was fabulous, astonishing. But on the mental side, there seems to have been serious defects. He didn't have the good judgment and common sense to handle moral problems or the restraint and self-control essential to keep himself out of trouble. It was this deficiency on the mental and spiritual side that led him to an untimely grave to which he went in a fairly inglorious end.

Poor Judgement

Now, in support of my indictment that Sampson was weak in judgement, I cite his romantic life. In his early years, he got himself into an emotional entanglement that ended in a most disappointing marriage. He fell in love with a Phillistine maid, a beauty, I imagine, and married her against the wishes of his parents and over their protests. The feelings of those parents were not solely based on prejudice; they had a sound basis in reason and reality.

Disillusionment

The girl in question aside from beauty, if she had it, had nothing else to offer Sampson. Her entire background was so dissimilar to Sampson's as to foredoom their marriage. She came from a heathen people with different religious and moral ideals, different traditions. Her outlook on life was different. So far as depth is concerned, she had none. Sampson's parents pointed this out to him; but, so far as restraining him, their efforts were as futile as trying to stop the charge of an infuriated bull with a blow gum. Sampson married her only to find out in a few days that he had on his hands a cheap little fraud who didn't love him and could put on quite an act (cry seven days) to get his secrets which she sold to his enemies for a price.

Consider Advice

Let nobody think that I believe parents have the right to choose companions for their children or to interfere arbitrarily with their romances. The final decision as to whom a youth shall marry ought to be his or her own. But when parents give admonition based on solid

Fits Many Today

This is an unhappy indictment to bring against that fabulous strong man of so long ago. But the same indictment may be brought against many of us today. For only too often we repeat the mistakes that brought pain and sorrow, frustration and loss. And, I would hazard the guess that the trials, troubles, afflictions and woes so many people complain about, so bitterly are due to their own lack of judgement, the failure to exercise good common sense.

The Wise Man

And so may we learn that

Another Entanglement

Well, needless to say, Sampson and his wife parted. But this marital disaster didn't stop him from consorting with Phillistine women. Finally, after about twenty years, he became entangled with another one, Delilah by name. She too was a heathen and even more unscrupulous than the woman that had been his wife. The Bible introduces us to this tragic relationship with the words: "And Sampson loved a woman in the valley of Sorek whose name was Delilah."

One-Sided Love

We are not told that Delilah loved Sampson, but that Sampson loved her. What a terrible experience this must be—a totally one-sided love in a marital affair! What a bitter experience it must be to live with one with whom a person is madly in love but never able to evoke what is given! That was Sampson's experience.

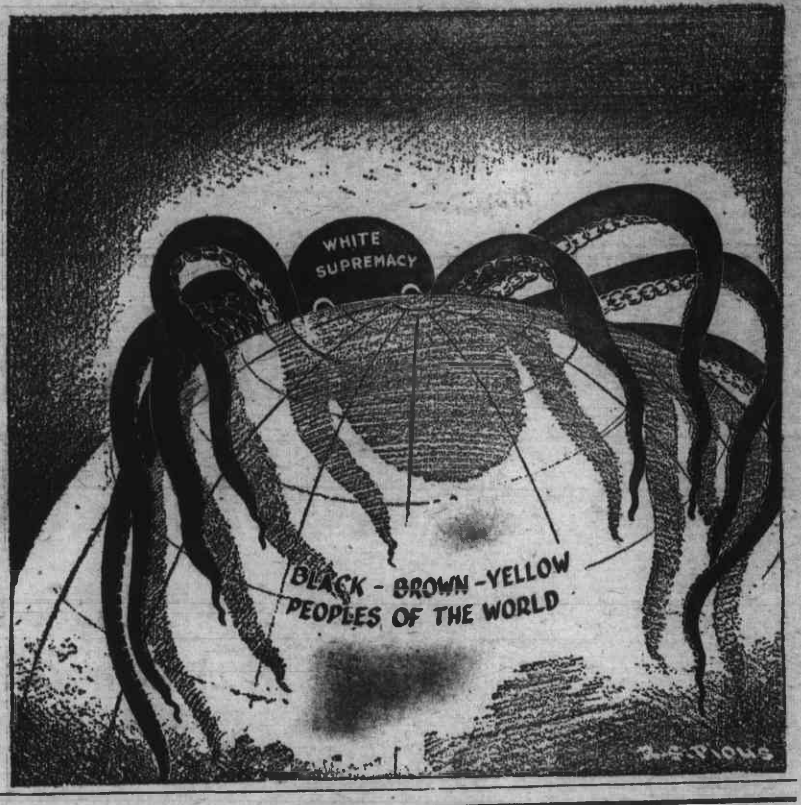
Wife In Conspiracy

But, worse than that, Delilah was so totally without love or feeling for Sampson that she became a party to a conspiracy that brought upon her companion blindness, imprisonment and ultimate death. The unfolding of that conspiracy as carried out by Delilah is the record of a betrayal as heartless and cruel as to be found in any marital history I have ever known.

Failed Three Times

For a price offered by the Phillistine lords, a totally ruthless woman sought to get from Sampson the secret of his strength. She used every feminine wile, artifice, or trick in the book. She wheedled, begged, enticed, pleaded and teased; but Sampson, suspicious and alert, on three different occasions, misformed her. But her reaction to his misinformation confirmed his suspicions that Delilah meant him no good.

"THERE CAN BE NO PEACE UNTIL HE HAS BEEN DESTROYED"



Spiritual Insight

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"CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP"

"His own schemes threw him down. For he is cast into a net by his own feet." Job 18:7,8.

The dishonest schemer weaves a web of entanglement in which he is finally caught. Yes, it's true that many of us plan to trap others and we get caught in our own trap. We do become trapped in our unholly schemes. We figure we can beat the rap. We can outwit the ruthless exactitude of the moral law. Many have learned too late that this is a gross untruth. In the end we are tripped, entangled in our own little evil schemes. We spend the web of skillful trickery and finally we are caught. The word is right. "His own schemes throw him. He is cast into a net by his own feet." We have seen many a person... "Caught in His Own Trap."

We are reminded, therefore, to be very careful about planning for the hurt and undoing of others. The tricky schemer himself will finally get caught. You sow the seed of ruin for others, you may reap the bitter harvest yourself. This seems to be a law of life. Such a harvest

comes with such terrible frightfulness. The world remembers the fact that the late, unlamented leader of Italy was caught in his own trap. He died in the trap of violence he had set for others. "Caught in his own trap." Job is right when he says, "He walks on a pitfall." A trap seizes him by heel. I saw a man the other day I have known for fifteen years. He had everything to make a success of his life. He has a good mind. He could get along with people. He was always trying to pull a fast trick. He is now shamefully caught in his own trap.

Thousands of youngsters go out during this season to take their places in life. They can wisely remember that there is one sure and safe path in life: The Path of Righteousness. It can be hard at times. This way may take a little longer. But it will get you there. It carries a Guarantee. "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous..." This path will lead you to life-enriching and satisfying goals. The fast tricky scheme may seem safe But It Is Dangerous.

Beneath it is hidden a perilous pitfall. Build your life with the strong tones of faith and the mortar of honesty. These are the durable principles of life. The trickster finds out finally that... "His Own Schemes Throw Him Down..."

Beware of the fast, smart, tricky schemes for they will prove to be a ruinous web of shameful entanglements. Seemingly smart but dishonest schemes are unworthy substitutes for old fashioned hard and honest work. Give the best you have and no one can keep you from your rightful place and rewards in this life. Always remember the admonition of Job: "The dishonester schemer..." "Walks On A Pitfall..."

The Golden Rule is the only safe rule on which to build this life. This is safe and durable. All other foundations are but sinking sand. Build on this truth and you will succeed. The trickster is not smart for... "His Own Schemes Throw Him Down..."

Capital Close-Up

By CONSTANCE DANIEL

Diplomats, Notables See Jones Take Oath

Secretary of State John Dulles, Liberian Ambassador Clarence Simpson and Director of Foreign Service Raymond Hare led a long list of diplomats and notables present at the State Department, as Richard Jones of Chicago was sworn in as Ambassador to Liberia, last week, succeeding the late Jesse D. Locker of Cincinnati, who died at Monrovia in April. Chief of Protocol John F. Simmons administered the oath. Mrs. Jones, with Richard Jones, III, will welcome the new Ambassador on his return to Liberia, where he was serving as Chief of the FOA Mission at the time of his appointment. Mr. Ried Wile, First Secretary of the Liberian Embassy, was present with the Ambassador.

Also present from the State Department were: Deputy Undersecretary Loy Henderson, George V. Allen, Ass't Sec'r for the Near East and Africa, John Hanes, Special Ass't to the Secretary, Director of Personnel John Hogland, Director of African Affairs Leo G. Cyr, Donald Dumont, Officer in Charge, East West and Central Africa, and Alexander Davit, West African Affairs.

John Grady, Chief of FOA Directors, Assistant Secretary of the Army Chester Davis, Dr. James Carmichael Evans, Civilian Ass't to the Ass't Sec'y of Defense, Parole Board Chairman Scovell Richardson, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, and E.

HEALTH HORIZONS

Pre-Birth Influences

There's an old wives' tale that a sudden fright or shock during pregnancy can "mark" the child. That is not so. Yet, like much medical folklore, this has a hidden grain of truth.

There is evidence that "even before birth the mother's feelings influence the child's development," states Dr. Dorothy W. Baruch of California. This isn't by way of any mysterious "psychic" influence, but by recognized physical pathways. "Severe or prolonged emotional disturbances during pregnancy may bring on changes in the mother's blood composition that increase heart rate in the fetus and general irritability in the infant," explains Dr. Baruch.

In young married couples particularly, the doctor emphasizes, emotional disturbance may result from an unplanned pregnancy. Although they want children eventually, it is sometimes almost tragic to have them before the young people have a chance to get "on their feet," both emotionally and financially. As an example, Dr. Baruch tells the story of Jane and Joe Smith.



Facing the Responsibility

Jane was only 18, married just a few months. She was still working, so that Joe could finish college and get a good solid start in a career. When the doctor found that Jane was pregnant, the girl only gave "a flip of her head and a broad smile"—but the doctor, knowing what havoc this would play with the couple's plans, didn't let it go at that. Sensing Jane's hidden tension, the doctor said, "It comes, I guess, as a kind of bombshell. So you're naturally resentful right now." At this Jane lost her bravado and burst into tears.

It's natural under many of today's circumstances, Dr. Baruch points out, to feel "trapped" and resentful, rather than pleased and proud at the diagnosis of pregnancy. Most couples, though, try to hide these "ashamed" feelings, even from themselves—and that usually means trouble, not only for them but for their unborn child. By recognizing their true emotions, they can more easily accept their new life, make necessary adjustments in their plans, and finally welcome the child in a natural, healthy atmosphere.

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