FIGHTING MISCEGENATION

Down in Mississippi a colored preacher was arrested and convicted for having sold copies of the Crisis, a magazine published in New York by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The excuse for this high-handed proceeding was that the particular issue of the Crisis carried an article which advocated the marriage of white and colored folks. The man was convicted and appeal denied and he is now serving a six-month sentence in the chain gangs. In reply to a telegram of inquiry as to whether the man would be permitted to appeal his case, the acting governor replied, "the appeal would be considered." To advocate the legal marriage of white and colored citizens may be an unpardonable crime in the eyes of the white men of Mississippi, and under the circumstances it may not be the best time to perpetuate peace, but in the state of Mississippi the colored population versus whites makes it hard for them to be fifty shades off actual colored folks and white and black colored folks. More particular speaking, one half of the colored citizens of Mississippi are half white, the products of white and black parents. The white parent in all of those cases is the man. In other words, white men associating with colored women, have given to that country an overgrown class of citizens better known as mulattoes. Of course, its an unpardonable crime for white and black to marry, but its right, just and proper for decent colored women, in most instances by main force, and violence, to possess a class of their own, who are born at the state if they so desire. The black man of Mississippi need not fear the mixing link between man and monkey, and we very much believe, if in great numbers, were taken to the state of Mississippi and in a way domesticated, it would be a very short time before a white man-monkey breed of children would be common thereabouts. If the present governor of the state is not the father of a number of mulatto children then he is the Mississippi white man exception and not the rule. The white man who does the most talking against the marriage of white and black folk is, for the most part, the white man that has exhausted his bestial passions in the arms of, or many black women. Hundreds and thousands of Mississippi's Mulattoes have left that state and gone North, East and West and passed for white, yet, thereby, some of them have gone to another section of that state and changed from white to black. Water will not rise higher than its level and, if the white men of Mississippi find such great pleasure in exhibiting with colored women, then why expect the white women to do different than the men?

HOW CAN IT BE THAT WHITE MEN BECOME ENRAGED AND INFURIATED WITH COLORED WOMEN AND YET WHITE WOMEN NEVER BECOME ENRAGED WITH COLORED MEN? ARE WE NOT SPECIFCALLY ADVOCATING THE MARRIAGE OF WHITE AND BLACK FOLKS? YEAH, NOT ONLY NO ADVOCATE OF SUCH A MODUS PROPER, BUT WE ABSOLUTELY CONSIDER THIS AN UNFORGIVABLE OFFENSE TO THE COLOR OF WHITE MEN WITH DARK-HAIRED WOMEN, BUT NOT SO, AND SO LONG AS HE FINDS PLEASURE IN SUCH ILLICIT RELATIONS WITH COLORED WOMEN, HE OEUGHT TO BE BLAMELESS, MIND THE FADDERS, AND OFFER NO OBJECTIONS TO THE WOMEN FOLLOWING HIS EXAMPE AND COHABIT WITH COLORED MEN. THEN, IF BOTH DO SO, IT FOLLOWS AS NIGHT DOETH DAY, THAT LEGAL MARRIAGES WILL COME NEARLY MAINTAINING A STEADY GOVERNMENT THAT WILL PREVENT MISCEGENATION. YOU STRAIN AT A GENTLE WIND, BUT SWALLOW A CAMEL.

STILL AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Despite the fact the colored man of this country has proven himself an honest and God-fearing American in every way, and, for the most part, makes good when given an opportunity, yet the sentiment against him stands on an equal footing with the white man whether in a mental position or a place of trust and responsibility, is almost as pronounced today as it was fifty years ago and this anti-black sentiment runs every section of this country. The captains of industry employ colored men as a last resort and in case of labor troubles the captains of industry will not consider the application of a colored man, "because," he argues, "the public will look upon our fight as if we put colored men to work." So long as white men can be had they would think they have as good a show to win as the strikers, but if colored men are employed, they, again seem to think the general public will rise up against us and we will have no standing in court. And thus does the color line grow and breed the我心里 a little, but not enough to make a "lil of a row" about it.

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Every city in this country feels that the censor report has not done her justice and she may be right, but its the fault of her own children.

Gen. Wood may be correct in saying, "there are some American people who are as southerners as a nut," but let's hope they have more sense than a "nut."

After a reign over twenty years, the president of Fantamala has been overthrown. We had our suspicions that his rule came to an end.

Bluebird seems to have done just as much killing as he says he did, and, if he has, God only knows how many women have been killed. He may be right, but he won't say it.

Hiram Johnson like Henry Clay may never be president of the United States, but if not, like Henry Clay, he will go down in history as making a "lil of a row" about it.

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If the male admirers of that beautiful Russian Red Cross nurse have their way, she will have plenty of nursing to do at home, but Beauty is absolutely silent and gives them all the same marble heart.

As a woman stood before her admirer, he placed his hand upon her shoulder and without her reply, "you are too flattering. It's only my new gown that looks nice," but he insisted that this was not a fact and he had not been able to discover any gown on her.

The framers of the federal constitution probably never dreamed that there would be a president who would refuse to join the Senate in giving peace to the United States. Probably this is why in the instrument they omitted any reference to the establishment of peace after war--Ashville (N. C.) Times.