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The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

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SELECTED SPEECHES OF B. WASHINGTON

(Edited by his son, E. Davidson Washington and dedicated to Dr. R. R. Moton.)

Reading today, when on every side discussions of depression, unemployment and prejudice are rampant, these simple, succinct words of Booker T. Washington addressed to groups of Southerners, groups of Northerners, educators, students, scholars, white and black, one can not but be struck with the modern ring of his views on education, race relations, lynching, economics.

In 1896, before the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Brooklyn, New York, he said, "It seems to me that there never was a time in the history of our country when those interested in education should more earnestly consider to what extent the mere acquiring of a knowledge of literature and science makes producers, lovers of labor, independent, honest, unselfish, and above all, supremely good. Call education by what name you please, and if it fails to bring about these results among the masses it falls short of its highest end. The science, the art, the literature that fails to reach down and bring the humblest up to the fullest enjoyment is weak, no matter how costly the buildings or apparatus used, or how modern the methods in instruction employed.

The study of arithmetic that does not result in making someone more honest and self-reliant, is defective. The study of history that does not result in making men conscientious in receiving and counting the ballots of their fellow men is most faulty. The study of art that does not result in making the strong less willing to oppress the weak means little. How I wish that from the most humble log cabin schoolhouse in Alabama we could burn it, as it were, into the hearts and heads of all, that usefulness, service to our brother, is the supreme end of education."

With editorials from scores of news papers north and south relative to the recent lynching record sent out by Tuskegee Institute fresh in our minds, we turn to Booker T. Washington's address to the National Afro-American Council, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1903 and read:

"It is with a nation as with an individual: whatsoever we sow, that shall we also reap; if we sow crime,



PROF. F. LANDON
Whose historical and other contributions to the Dawn are always read with keen interest by its subscribers.

we shall reap lawlessness. If we break the law when a helpless Negro is concerned, it will not be very long before the same law is disregarded when a white man is concerned. Out of the present conditions there is one sign more encouraging than all others; and that is that in the South as well as in the North the voice of the press is speaking out never before in favor of upholding the majesty of the law." To National Negro Baptist Convention (Continued on page 2)

Tenth Anniversary

With this issue we celebrate the 10th anniversary of the publication of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

With the idea in view of helping the lot of the Negro in Canada, the publication was launched in 1922 under the guiding hand of the late Jas. F. Jenkins, who was untiring in his efforts to provide the public with a paper that not only was well edited and read with interest by hundreds in various parts of the Dominion, but which has also voiced in impartial and unprejudiced manner the Negro consensus of opinion.

We do not wish to dwell on the many questions which the great mind of its late editor for over seven years so successfully dealt with, but suffice it to say that the publication has done a great deal in uplifting the ideals of the race through its circulation. At a time when the greatest measure of success seemed nearest to crowning such laborious efforts, the Dawn suffered a great set-back, when Mr. Jenkins, after a short illness, passed beyond.

Since that time the onus of responsibility has been shouldered by his widow, Mrs. Jenkins, whose task, although a most trying one, has met with some measure of success. Still, at the present time, the path is not a rosy one, and the splendid co-operation of advertisers and others who from time to time have given their grateful assistance, is further requested.

WESTERN FAIR THE NEXT BIG EVENT

The Western Fair at London is always looked forward to by the people of Western Ontario as the biggest event of the year.

People are coming to realize more and more that the more they know the better they are equipped to meet competition and the battle of life, and that the proper place to keep abreast of the times is the modern Exhibition with the latest development in Agriculture, Dairy Products, Live Stock, Manufacturing, Commercial and Industrial achievements.

From September 12th to 17th you will find every phase of endeavour in farming and manufacturing gathered together and centralized in one spot for your convenience; exhibits which, if you wished to visit separately, would cost hundreds of dollars and entail a journey of thousands of miles, as well as taking months of valuable time.

This year, as in years past, the Board of Directors have set aside a handsome sum of money for the prize list and attractions, engaging as the attraction on the Midway the ever-popular "Model Shows of America," which was such an outstanding success last year.

The attractions in front of the grandstand were hand picked for their brilliance and snap and bid fair to outshine any previous booking along these lines. The horse show and the two dog shows will be exceptionally good this year and will be the big drawing card for thousands of enthusiastic admirers of man's two best friends.

Altogether the 1932 Western Fair should go down in history as the banner year of its existence.

Colored Boy Wins High Honours

Again it seems one of our boys is bringing honor to his race. James Moxley of this city who took part in the final playground track and field meet held in Tecumseh Park, won the Senior boys trophy with 39 points, for t. Julien Park. 2 firsts and a third. We are looking to Jim to train for the 1936 Olympics at an early date.