

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of, and for the advancement of the colored people of Canada.

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Editorial

A Big Job Efficiently Handled.

Perhaps only a few of us realize the great responsibility which rests upon the teachers in our colleges, high schools, technical schools, business colleges and especially upon the teachers in our public schools. Next to the home influence comes the influence of our teachers in the making of our future citizens, in moulding the character of the future men and women. In many cases known to us the teacher's influence for good, their guidance to higher ideals, is by far more sweet and more wholesome than that of the parents. We know of many instances where the efforts on the part of the teacher are far more earnest and concentrated to develop the best there is in the child than is the effort of mothers and fathers. We know some children who are "demons" at home but who are the personification of goodness at school, which proves how different children become under different environments.

Tuesday was the first day of school. We carried our little tot to have her enrolled in the kindergarten. There were crowds and crowds of other little tots and bigger children and there were a few teachers to handle them all. We had to sit down and wait our turn which gave us an opportunity to observe. What we observed we shall never forget. To sum up our impression in one terse sentence, we came to this conclusion: "God never created a more divine calling than that of teaching." We were also made to feel that to be a successful teacher one must not only know how to teach but he or she must also know, first of all, human nature. It was a real pleasure to notice with what enthusiasm and tact these teachers went about their work. The principal was here, there, and everywhere greeting the older students, assuring mothers and fathers that their youngsters who were just beginning, would be quite alright.

Teachers were busy welcoming the smaller children who still clung to their mother's skirts, assuring them that they were going to have a grand old time and were going to learn many new games. Then they would turn to mothers who were almost persuaded by the coaxing and pleading of the youngsters to take them home again, and say: "Johnnie will be alright. This is the first time you have ever left him among strangers, but don't worry he will soon make up with us." Then they would tactfully lead mother to the door and see her on her way, still assuring her that Johnnie was going to get along fine.

We left this school with greater respect for all teachers in all institutions and with a feeling that they deserved all of the respect, all of the consideration, all of the pay and just a little more than they are getting.

It once became the duty of a certain college professor to issue tickets of admission to members of the public school which would entitle them to attend the graduation exer-

cises of this particular college. He could not issue tickets to all, which placed him in a dilemma. He was discussing the fact with his wife at the breakfast table one morning when his seven years old daughter said: "Pappa, for God's sake, don't leave out the teachers." We thoroughly agree with this sentiment. When this world's goods are passing around please let us remember the teachers.

A FITTING ANSWER TO THE KLAN

"Nearly complete returns show that in 1923 there were 1740 college and professional students of Negro descent in northern institutions; 3228 students of college grade in institutions primarily designed for Negroes. There were graduated in 1923 129 students with bachelor's degree, 20 with the master's degree and one doctor of philosophy; 24 lawyers, 25 dentists, 21 physicians, 46 pharmacists, 7 ministers and five with other degrees.

"From Negro Institutions there were graduated 514 bachelors and 3 masters; 90 physicians, 156 dentists, 55 pharmacists, 37 lawyers and 25 ministers. This makes a total of 643 bachelors and 23 masters as compared with 523 bachelors and 20 masters in 1922."

We quote the above from the August Crisis. Besides these compiled figures the writer names the different northern colleges from which these students have graduated. Among them are Harvard, State College of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Buffalo, Stanford, Radcliff, Fordham University, University of Detroit, University of Washington, University of Utah, Western Reserve, Dartmouth, Grennell College, Temple University, College of the City of New York, University of Iowa, Chicago University, Northwestern University, American Conservatory of Music, Columbia University, Wellesley College, University of Minnesota, University of California, Syracuse University, Cornell University, The New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Springfield College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Kansas State Agricultural College, Bates College, De Purdoux University, Perdue College, Brown University and others.

We should judge from the above record that the young men and women of Color are trying in their humble way to assist the Ku Klux Klan of America in their efforts to uphold "white supremacy". MAYBE THEY ARE?

Mr. J. F. Jenkins,

Editor "The Dawn of Tomorrow"

Dear Sir:—

I take pleasure in enclosing a subscription for your new paper, the initial number of which I have read with considerable interest.

As one who recognizes the great influence of the press as a popular educator and mold of public opinion I wish your new venture a successful and useful career, and feel sure that The Dawn of Tomorrow will be an important medium in advancing the interests of your race socially and intellectually.

Yours sincerely,

E. R. DENNIS.

The above letter was received from Mr. E. R. Dennis, one of London's most prominent citizens. It was appreciated very much.

EDITOR.

Proves Hardness of White Cranium (By The Associated Negro Press)

Columbia, S.C., Aug.—Victor Dillard, a young Negro truck driver, proved last week that a white man's skull is quite as hard as that of a Negro. During an altercation with one J. J. Connelly, a white foreman, he hit Connelly on the head with a heavy iron instrument, probably a crowbar, and simply cracked the white man's skull. However, Connelly is not expected to live.

MRS. LEEDS OBJECTION TO CARRIER NOT SUSTAINED

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept.—That the United States Government is able to protect all of its employees and has the disposition to do so is the burden of a letter receiver by Mrs. Otto J. Leeds, white, of this city, from Postmaster General, Harry S. New. Mrs. Leeds objected to having a Colored man delivering her mail and when the local postmaster refused to remove the carrier from his route, she wrote General New, threatening bodily injury to the carrier if a white man was not placed on the district. General New's letter has won general satisfaction from both white and Colored people, not only in this state from which he hails, but from all over the country. The letter follows: "My dear Madam:—Your letter of July 23, complaining that a Colored man is serving as mail carrier on the route on which you happen to live in Indianapolis, has been brought to my attention. I note your complaints and your implied threats directed against this man. I am further informed, as I have been on previous occasions, that you have repeatedly complained of the fact that your route was thus served, employing most intemperate language and threatening all sorts of consequences to the carrier if the matter was not arranged to your personal satisfaction.

"I have to say that there are a number of colored carriers in the service of the Indianapolis post office, as there are in post offices all over the country. These men have attained their positions in accordance with the requirements of law and the post office regulations. They are entitled to the respect to which faithful employees of the United States Government are entitled at all times and at all places, without regard to race, color, or political consideration. The Post Office Department could not, if it would, and would not, if it could, be so unjust to this man as to cause his removal as the consequence of such a violent outburst as is contained in the letter over your signature which is now before me, and the Department would remind you that all the power this government has at its command will be employed to protect its employees against violence or wrong resulting from anybody's prejudices, from whatever cause arising, so long as those employees faithfully discharge the duties which have been entrusted to them, which I am assured by the postmaster at Indianapolis the carrier in question does.

Very respectfully yours,
Harry S. New,
Postmaster General."

SPAIN HAVING DIFFICULTIES

London, Aug. 25—Under Tangier and other date lines the London newspapers to-day print reports of the Spanish losses and difficulties in Morocco.

The Tangier correspondent of the Daily Express quotes a Riffian communique on the fighting previous to the relief of Tifarut as saying that the rebels counted 739 Spanish dead, while it took them two days to remove the enemy's wounded. The withdrawal of the enormous quantities of captured supplies would take several days, the statement added.

Abd-El Krim, the rebel leader, a week ago summoned 100,000 Riffians to arms, the correspondent continues, and threatened to confiscate the goods and lands of all who disobeyed the call. The French zone and Tangier itself is practically denuded of Riffians in consequence of the general response to the summons.

Abd-El Krim has issued a manifesto, the despatch adds, declaring that the treaty of Algeiras must go the same way as the treaty of Sevres, for his people are capable of governing their own country, and, like the Turks, are prepared to prove they are able to support their determination.

Toronto Telegram

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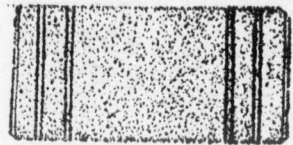
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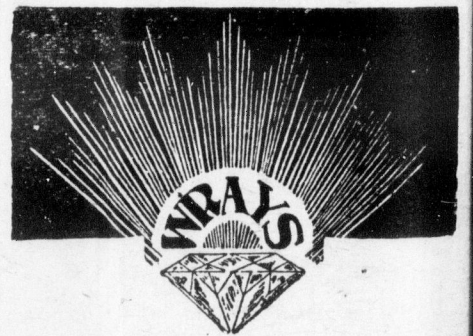
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(Continued)

There is still ed on the ethi an tribes. B towards the n delivers himse Khama establish honesty, but h inoculated his virtue. I must ward with gre man with a re and enlightenm Africa. Some skepticism is o casions and esp is the case in admit that I a awe fully prep wato a rascal left his capital there one of b But Dent adds traversed roads where they are with traders an of the race, t thieves and vag primitive state naturally honest eous in manner It is plain to that judged by the peoples com fall far short; b with the earlies oric times. Stan from age to age people. In arg thesis that in tribes had some is not necessary standards compa favorably with the Such is beside th the testimony of man archaeologis safe in saying th had an ethical st potentials of a civ morality. Neithe that the ethical tribes of Bagand Yoruba are with they differ in so from our own. tempt to show jus disparity between ours. Furthermor sary to prove th with Europeans a the tribesmen but suppose that the e tribes had possib the earliest natio Asia; and if the E against the propo ricans evolved an the same argumen bedim the glory c tion. We, therefore, ever possibilities who can evolve a surely must lie wi is true that the h ordinating ethics