

**PERSONALS**

Mr. James A. Jackson was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 2211 Ohio street, during his stay in Omaha.

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Mrs. Jane Turner, mother of the late William Jackson, who was a resident of Omaha for a number of years, died October 16, in Kansas City, Mo., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Adams. The body was shipped to Glasgow, Mo., for burial. Mrs. Turner is survived by five children and three grandchildren.

Vera Chandler and Edrose Willis were joint hostesses at a very pleasant pre-Hallowe'en party, Friday night, October 26, at the home of the former, 2528 Maple street. Decorations, costumes and refreshments were all in keeping with the season, and a happy evening was enjoyed by all.

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The Misses Elaine Smith and Susie Whiteside were joint hostesses at a very delightful masquerade party at the home of Miss Elaine Smith, 3027 Manderson street, Monday evening, October 29. The costumes worn by the guests were unique and elaborate. The prize for the most elaborate costume for girls was awarded to Miss Gladys Reynolds. That for the boys was awarded to Thomas Dooley. About thirty guests responded to the invitation of the hostesses and all enjoyed an evening of fun.

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Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Ross and Attorney William McKnight of Topeka, Kans., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 2120 1/2 North Twenty-fourth street.

The Missionary Federation, Mrs. J. A. Frye, secretary of the Young People's work, will present two pictures to the North Side "Y" at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 4. Rev. Robert Wheeler will be the speaker.

Eat your dinner and hear the election returns Tuesday, November 6, at the "Y". Dinner 45 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harold have been added to Mrs. A. Hicks' "Ready to Go" company, who give a Hard Times Masquerade Thursday night at Dreamland Hall.

Attend the Apron Social of the service committee at the "Y", Thursday night.

Mrs. Catherine Wheeler returned Saturday night from several months' visit in California.

**PUT SECOND "BLACKBIRDS" COMPANY ON THE ROAD**

New York City—Celebrating its eighth sensational month, "Blackbirds" opens in Boston with a second company Monday night. Gertrude Saunders is taking the role created by Adelaide Hall in the New York run and Allie Boss is conducting the orchestra. The second company will be as good as the first company and will tour the United States after a long run in Boston.

**TEXT OF THE APPEAL  
AN APPEAL TO AMERICA**

The persons whose names are signed beneath are alike in the fact that we all have Negro slaves among our ancestors. In other respects, we differ widely; in descent, in dwelling place, in age, and occupation; and, to some extent, in our approach to ward what is known as the Negro problem.

More, especially, we differ in political thought and allegiance; some of us are republicans by inheritance and long custom; others are democrats, by affiliation and party membership; still others are socialists.

But all of us are at this moment united in the solemn conviction that in the presidential campaign of 1928, more than in previous campaigns since the civil war, the American Negro is being treated in a manner which is unfair and discouraging.

We accuse the political leaders of this campaign of permitting without

protest, public and repeated assertions on the platform, in the press, and by word of mouth, that color and race constitute in themselves an imputation of guilt and crime.

It has been said, north and south, east and west, and by partisans of the leading candidates:

1. That Negro voters should not be appealed to, or their support welcomed by the advocates of just causes.

2. That colored persons should not hold public office, no matter what their character may be nor how well they do their work, nor how competently they satisfy their constituents.

3. That the contact of white people and black people in government, in business, and in daily life, in common effort and co-operation, calls for explanation and apology.

4. That the honesty and integrity of party organization depend on the complete removal of all Negroes from voice and authority.

5. That the appointment of a public official is an act which concerns only white citizens, and that colored citizens should have neither voice nor consideration in such appointments.

These assertions, which sound bold and almost unbelievable when stated without embellishment, have appeared as full page advertisements in the public press, as the subject of leading editorials, and as displayed news stories; they have been repeated on the public platform and in open debate and over the radio by both republicans and democratic speakers, and they have been received by the nation and by the adherents of these and others parties in almost complete silence. A few editors have deprecated this gratuitous lugging in of the race problem, but for the most part, this astonishing campaign of public insult toward one-tenth of the nation has evoked no word of protest from the leading party candidates or from their official spokesmen; and from few religious ministers, Protestant or Roman Catholic, or Jewish, and from almost no leading social reformers.

Much has been said, and rightly, of the danger in a republic like ours of making sincere religious belief a matter of political controversy and of diverting public attention from great questions of public policy to petty matters of private life. But, citizens of America, bad as religious hatred and evil personal gossip are, they have not seeds of evil and disaster that lie in continued, unlimited and unrestrained appeal to race prejudice. The emphasis of racial contempt and hatred which is being made in this campaign is an appeal to the lowest and most primitive of human motives, and as long as this appeal can successfully be made, there is for this land no real peace, no sincere religion, no national-unity, no social progress, even in matter far removed from racial controversy.

Do not misunderstand us. We are not asking equality where there is no equality. We are not demanding or even discussing purely social intermingling. We have not the slightest desire for intermarriage between the races. We frankly recognize that the aftermath of slavery must involve long years of poverty, crime and contempt; for all of this that the past has brought and the present gives, we have paid in good temper, quiet work and unflinching faith. But we do solemnly affirm that in a civilized land and in a Christian culture and among increasingly intelligent people, somewhere and sometime, limits must be put to race disparagement and separation and to campaigns of racial calumny which seek to set 12 million human beings outside of the pale of ordinary humanity.

We believe that this nation and every part of it must come to admit

that the gradual disappearance of inequalities between racial groups and the gradual softening of prejudice and hatred, is a sign of advance and not of retrogression and should be hailed as such by all decent folk and we think it monstrous to wage a political campaign in which the fading and softening of racial animosity and the increase of co-operation can be held up to the nation as a fault and not as a virtue. We do not believe that the majority of the white people whether north or south, believe in the necessity or the truth of the assertions current in this campaign; but we are astonished to see the number of persons who are whipped to silence in the presence of such obvious and ancient political trickery.

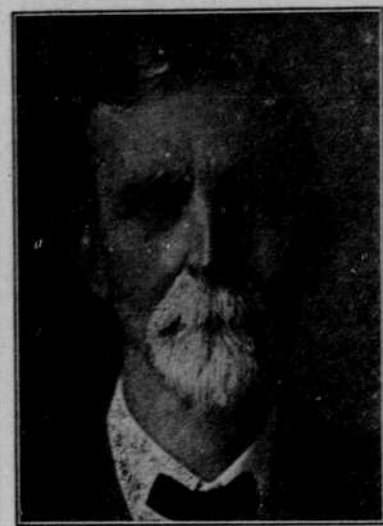
You cannot set the requirements of political honesty and intelligence too high to gain our consent. We have absolutely no quarrel with standards of ability and character which will bring to public office in America the very highest type of public servant. We are more troubled over political dishonesty among black folk than you are among white. We are not seeking political domination. But, on the other hand, it is too late for us to submit to political slavery and we most earnestly protest against the unchallenged assumption that every Negro in America is dishonest and incompetent and that color in itself is a crime.

It is not so much the virulence of the attack in this case. It is its sub-

tle and complacent character and the assenting silence in which it is received. Gravely and openly these assertions are made and few care, few protest, few answer. Has not the time come when as a nation, north and south, black and white, we can stop this tragic fooling and demand, not to be sure, everything that all Negroes might wish, nor all that some white people might prefer, but a certain balance of decency and logic in the discussion of race? Can we not, as a nation, assert that the constitution is the law of the land and that the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 19th amendments as well as the 18th are still valid; that it is no crime for a colored man to vote if he meets the legal requirements; that it is not a crime to appoint a colored man to office unless he is incompetent; and if he is incompetent, the crime lies in his incompetency and not in his color; that in this modern world of necessarily increasing human contact it is inevitable that persons of different race work together in private and in public service; that this contact is not wrong unless the persons are unable to do their work properly or unless their helpful co-operation is proven impossible?

We are asking, therefore, in this appeal, for a public repudiation of this campaign of racial hatred. Silence and whispering in this case are worse than in matters of personal character and religion. Will white America make no protest? Will the

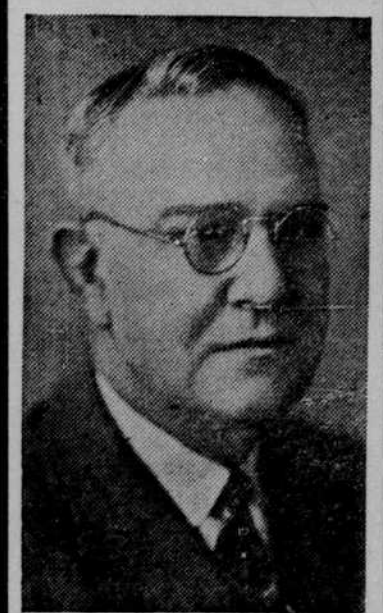
candidates continue to remain silent? Will the Church say nothing? Is there in truth any issue in this campaign, either religious tolerance, liquor, water power, tariff or farm relief, that touches in weight the transcendent and fundamental question of the open, loyal and unchallenged recognition of the essential humanity or twelve million Americans who happen to be dark-skinned?



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