

having supported all Republican measures since he took his seat in the Senate. Campaign promises always are vague and ambiguous, but the public is usually an apt listener when a leader puts forth a sound, constructive thought in an honest, sincere manner.

The Negro Problem

The growing tendency of negroes to seek homes in the white residential sections, despite the advice of their sensible leaders, has led a determined group of north side women to voice a protest against conditions in Indianapolis. At the very time these women were meeting it was necessary to station police about Shortridge High School to protect girl students from insults of negroes and depraved whites, while on the inside of the building one of the indefensible anomalies of our educational system was on exhibition—the co-mingling of blacks and whites in the classrooms.

"The negro may have the legal right to buy property and live in your neighborhood, but he has not the moral right to do so, when he knowingly takes away half of your property value," was the message given to this little group of women by one of their own number.

"Such actions as those of the negro moving in among whites not only incite race prejudice more than anything else, but damage the community as a whole, and the best interests of both whites and blacks demand that such practices cease," was another remark that will be concurred in by members of both races who have the courage of their convictions.

The negro is among us and the race should be encouraged to progress, but that path should never lead to social mingling. Miscegenation has no advocate in decent circles. Sane leaders, white and black, realize that each race must work out its separate destiny with a mutuality of interests but without amalgamation.

The misguided ambitions of some members of the colored race to overturn the relative status of racial divisions can be traced in many instances to the pamperings and palaverings of the politicians who are especially active at this stage of a campaign.

And it is true, as these women were told, that the politician of "neither party cares for anything except the negro's ballot on election day."

The sooner the negroes learn that their so-called political leaders cannot lead them into the fields of racial equality, save as a grudging politician bestows a beneficence, and listen to the good advice of their foresighted spokesmen, the better for the future.

Abolishing the Dope Peddler

The report that there are one million drug addicts in the United States is a startling disclosure, in lieu of the fact that dope peddling is held as a distinct crime and arrests for this practice are being made daily in the big cities.

The clever methods used by the dope merchants to lure the innocent

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