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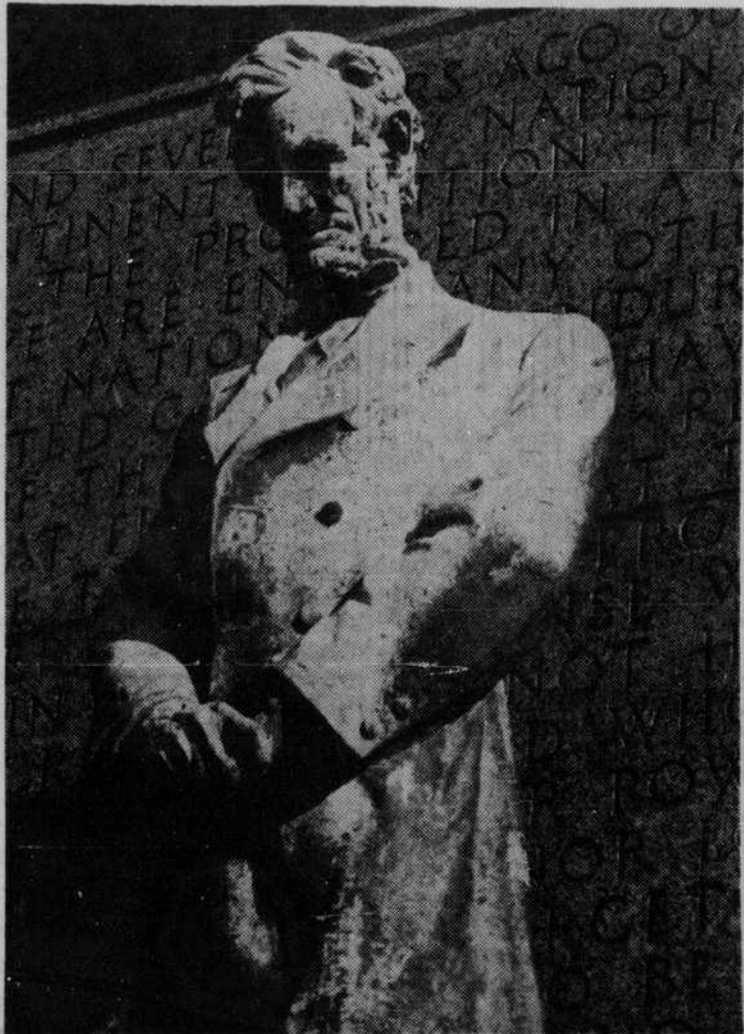
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## Nation Honors Day Of A Great Emancipator



ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865), was one of the world's truly great men. Under his leadership, the American Union was preserved. War only made Lincoln believe more strongly that democracy is the best form of government. In his Gettysburg Address, and in other speeches and writings, Lincoln expressed the deepest beliefs of the American people. He also created some of

the finest examples of American literature. Lincoln had great power as President, but he never lost touch with the common people. He never hated anyone, and never wanted revenge. In spite of Lincoln's high position, millions of people, even in his own time, knew him as "Honest Abe" and "Father Abraham." He was the 16th President of the United States.

## Elliott School P.T.A. Presents Fun Night

The Parent-teacher Association of Elliott School, presented their annual "Fun Night" festivities on Friday night Feb. 6, at the School.

A fashion show given by the fourth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Gaede and Mrs. Delores Dunn, brought many "ohs" and "Ahs", from the audience.

These small fry female models, wore high heeled shoes (all styles and colors), furred capes and jackets, sheer stoles, veiled hats and full skirts. Elbow length gloves and handbags, completed their costumes.

There were young men in the Small Fry set, on hand to meet, greet and escort the young lady of his choice from the stage, however, not before they had shown their outfits from every angle.

The fifth grade students, directed by Miss Esther Evans, presented "Dancing Ropes". The girls wore blouses and skirts, and the boys wore overalls and jeans. This group skipped rope to music. Murva and Pearl Colliers, were outstanding in a double rope jumping act that drew much applause from the audience. Dick Ripley, not to be outdone, performed some very intricate steps

and routines while rope jumping. Arthur "Donnie" McWilliams rounded out the performance by doing tricks with the rope while jumping.

A drill in Calisthenics was presented by the fifth graders under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Nielson.

Miss Lucille Langley's sixth graders, did the Haig Dance, and "The Man in a Fix".

No night of fun would be complete without the familiar Fortune Telling Booth. Mrs. Lloyd King, who was Chairman of this activity, was a typical Gypsy, in a flowing full skirt, large earrings, multi-colored bandana and suggestive stases.

Other fortune tellers, complete with costumes were: Mesdames; Virginia Johnson, Louise Blakely, Robert Carlson, Charles Saal, Roy Brendle, Harry Peterson and Pearl White, Mrs. Ligon Arnold and Mrs. Herb Jackson, acted as ticket takers.

The 8-year-old Eno twins, Jean and Joan, did acrobatic routines; Artis Gibson rendered selections on the electric accordion and Garry Hansen gave out with Marimba solos.

The most hilarious feature of the night was the Faculty Frolics, presented by the Elliott School faculty board. Some of the faculty members, with the principal, Miss Eunice Preston directing, supplied music with such instruments as: The ironing board as a Bass Viol, corn popper as the violin, shower hose and funnel as the

## Today's Thought

There's so much good in the worst of us. So much bad in the best of us, that it behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us. —Lincoln

## Anti Socialist Campaign Grows

More and more sentiment seems to be developing in Congress for getting the federal government out of commercial business—that is, abandoning state socialism.

A good example occurred recently on the nationally-televised "Meet the Press" program. Reporters interviewed Senator Walker of Idaho. One question was: "Would you be for turning the Tennessee Valley Authority over to private enterprise now?" Senator Walker answered, "I certainly would. I would be glad to turn over TVA to private enterprise or sell it to the bondholders as advocated by Charles E. Wilson not so many months ago."

Another question was, "As I understand it from the Hoover Commission, there's something like \$20,000,000,000 worth of business now being done by government . . . Would you favor turning all that back?" Senator Walker replied, "I certainly would, because I know that private enterprise can do anything more efficiently and cheaper than the government can."

During the interview Senator Walker also expressed his strong opposition to a Washington bureaucracy, dictating to the people concerning their water rights, their electric-power rights, or any other rights.

There is only one real argument that can be made against this attitude—and that is the Socialist-Communist argument that the government should own everything and boss everything. Those of us who don't believe in dictatorship should wholeheartedly support the fastgrowing campaign to turn thumbs down on Socialism and reaffirm our free American traditions and principles.

## Correction Please

Correction please. The name of that mid-year Nebraska University electrical engineer graduate should have been Churley Jones instead of Charley. It was written Churley but proofreader no doubt felt that it should have been Charley. The name is odd. Understand that Churley along with Mrs. Jones have moved to Minneapolis.

And that name should have been Newton instead of Newman as writer of the Senator John Adams story. And still another Correction — Burt F. Newton should have been listed as guest columnist for last week's **Your Sports Round-Up**.

In last week's issue, Miss Betty Jean Wilson's fiance's name should have been Hudon Wells instead of Hudson as was printed.

tuba, tin can tops as cymbals, and all other kitchen paraphernalia imaginable, while the rest of the faculty, dressed up in the fineries of the early 1920s, did the Charleston.

Other features included, a Puppet Show, Fishing Pond, Trinket Booths, Hat Booth and Country Store with bargains galore. This was truly a night of FUN.

Kline Jewelry Mfg. Jewelry and Watch repairing. Factory experience, 1408 O Street, 2-3951 Peter P. Kline, owner.—Adv.

## Human Relation Council Hears Seymour Kaplan

At the Annual Luncheon-meeting of The Lincoln Council on Human Relations, Seymour Herbert Kaplan, Director of the Anti-Defamation League, in this area, was guest speaker.

"Human relations extends to far reaching areas and it forms the destiny of the world," Mr. Kaplan said.

B'nai B'rith, which means: Sons of Covenant, was formed by 12 immigrant Jews in New York in 1843, who saw the need for bringing together all Jews under one agency, to promote Americanism, Youth Welfare, Education, Community Service and Inter-faith good-will.

From this Fraternal Order the Anti-defamation League was formed to combat prejudice and bigotry through systematic educational campaign. The League worked and lived by these three slogans: Benevolence, Brotherly Love, and Harmony.

Mr. Kaplan continues, saying, Anti-semitism, is an anecdote for a common growth called Cancer of Hate, which is caused when one group is set apart from the other by hate and distrust. "There is no typical anybody. Each individual is a person with his own God given attributes and characteristics."

A positive reaction to the combination of all factors is a positive Educational approach (Favorable reaction), and an Accidentally acquired Public Opinion of any shillful, mature, and right thinking minded individual, and a Social Active Legislation.

The promotion of sound non-partisan Legislation, with more

Citizen participation, would be the right steps toward A World of Peace.

Bill No. 558, commonly known as the FEPC, would enable an individual applying for employment to be asked only his qualifications and skills, rather than race condemnation, religion or moral characteristics.

Prejudice, hatred, and inharmonym, undergirds the support of Democracy. Non-realization of the problems of mankind, is like a delicate fabric of the finest of materials; break one thread, and the material is ruined, concluded Mr. Kaplan.

The Lincoln Council on Human Relations, has recently become a member of the Council of Social Agencies.

## Justice in South Africa

In restless South Africa, where a stern and self-righteous government is deliberately widening the gulf between races, violent passions were producing more and more violent demands. Nationalist Prime Minister Daniel Malan last week asked for dictatorial emergency powers from Parliament.

The proposal was laid before Parliament by Malan's Minister of Justice, towering (6 ft. 6 in.) Charles R. Swart. Given to melodramatic gestures (he once leaped into Parliament with a cat-o-nine-tails under his arm to show his attitude toward Negroes), Swart needed no props this time to dramatize his proposal. He wanted authority to suspend most of South Africa's laws whenever he may consider that "public safety" demands it. The law would allow the government—and Swart specifically—to proclaim a state of emergency throughout South Africa, or in any part of it, and then suspend all civil rights, censor or suspend the press, prohibit public assembly, confiscate property, search and seize, create concentration camps. Swart could keep the emergency measures in force indefinitely, simply by renewing the proclamation.

With national elections in the offing (April), Malan's opposition has found it expedient to oppose gently, for most of South Africa's whites approve of keeping the Negro "in his place," though occasionally deploring some of Malan's methods.

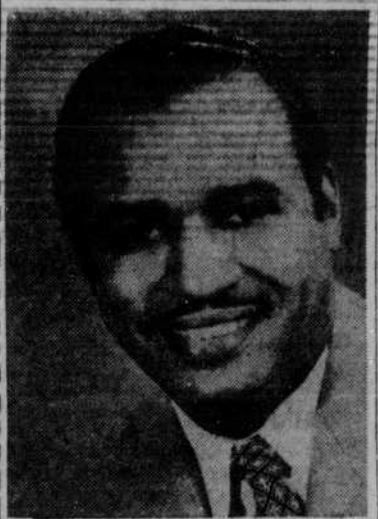
But Swart's bill was too much. It brought the United Opposition leader, -Jacobus Gideon Nel Strauss, to his feet for a rare, effectual fighting speech. "Fear now stalks the land," he cried. "South Africa has become a crisis country . . . Today the inner clique of Nationalist leaders are in

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## Gov. Crosby Proclaims Negro History Week

Governor Robert Crosby, proclaimed February 8-13 as "Negro History Week."

In making this proclamation, Governor Crosby stated that "History has proved that the color of man's skin does not determine his worth." Continuing, the Governor said: "Among those who have added much to our country, are the members of the Negro race."



HERBERT WRIGHT

## Herbert Wright Promoted

Herbert Wright has been promoted to the position of Assistant to Sales Promotion Manager of Philip Morris Co., it was announced today. Wright, formerly Supervisor in the company's college program, has been with Philip Morris for eight years.

Wright's new position with the cigarette firm will be national in scope. He will have headquarters at the firm's New York national headquarters, 100 Park Avenue, and his responsibilities in promoting Philip Morris will cover every market from coast to coast, and from Canada to Mexico. One of his first and major tasks will be the launching of the new king-size Philip Morris cigarette.

Prior to Wright's affiliation with the tobacco firm, he was chief of the Civilian Payroll of Nepperhan Community Center in Yonkers, New York.