

The eye of a Master will do more work than his hand.

"No Man was ever Glorious who was not Laborous."

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EDITORIAL

KANSAS UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATION

Truth has again pulled back the cover of pretense and unveiled the monster social evil, RACE PREJUDICE. This time racial prejudice apparently has taken on a form more dastardly and injurious to the Negro people than any other type of discrimination.

The Chancellor said: "The Negroes at the University of Kansas are relatively as well off as Negroes at other universities." We wonder what the Chancellor meant by RELATIVELY AS WELL OFF, and why he compared Kansas University to Oklahoma, Texas, and Missouri, and did not attempt to make te comparison on the basis of other northern universities.

The Chancellor said the discrimination in the cafe was purely an economic matter, and yet befoore the beautiful union building was erected the students ate at the Commons without segregation, and without protest.

The Chancellor is by all means, a diplomat; but in being a diplomat he has revealed his true character as a leader, measuring ability, and allotting opportunities on the basis of color. The State of Kansas has always been a free state, and our books of laws set out in clear and concse language that no segregation on the basis of color shall be practiced in our schools—language that we feel certain our Chancellor can understand, and if he does not have the moral courage in the face of his oath of office, to set aside his personal prejudices, so that he might faithfully discharge his obligation to ALL THE PEOPLE, we wonder whether he is big enough fo rsuch an office of TRUST and CONFIDENCE.

There are men who are willing and able to carry on such a great work, and it behooves every citizen to rise up and demand fair play at a university where the Negro youth is being educated, to the end that they will come into service branded with an inferiority complex. The Negroes in the state of Kansas should never forget, March 5, 1934, and tre startling information that was disclosed q nthat day by the investigation at the state capitol.

ETERNAL SPRINGTIME

When Spring's miracles unfold A divine message is Told, For nature speaks to you and I OF AN ETERNAL SPRINGTIME? Flowers blooming, trees budding That long looked dead Their dry withered leaves have shed Blossom forth more glorious instead, Telling with joy the reason why Our faith and hope should never die Why should we murmur or repine When just across the way Awaits the Eternal Springtime When we have shed our earthly clay.

—MYRTLE M. GOODLOW.

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MYRTLE M. GOODLOW.

ONCE REPRESENTED RACE IN HALLS OF CONGRESS



22 Statesmen That Did service Can We Do It Again

REV. O. J. BURKHARDT 44TH ANNIVERSARY IN THE STATE

The colored citizens of Omaha will celebrate Rev. Burkhardt's 44 Anniversary as an untiring religious and civic worker for the cause of humanity, and the best interest of the race. Temple and I. P. denominational Church. This meeting will be at Pilgrim Baptist Church 25th and Hamilton St. Sunday April the 8th at 2:30.

The program will be under the auspices of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Omaha and Council Bluffs, of which Rev. J. H. Dotson is president and The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of which R. C. Price is president. Rev. J. H. Dotson will be the master of ceremonies.

The speakers for the afternoon program will be the pastor of the different churches, and representatives of The National Association. We feel that all interested citizens who are acquainted with Rev. Burkhardt and his untiring efforts for the best interest of the race will feel it their duty a swell as privilege to take part in this celebration.

At 7:30 p. m. the program will be continued at Christ Temple 26 and Burdette St. and will come supervision of The Pastor Booster club of which Mrs. Bennie Love is president. Mrs. Maudie Hogan will be The Mistress of Ceremonies, and the program will consist of The Local Ministers of the church who will conduct the Devotional services. And men chosen from the Business and Professional Men's Club will be the speakers for the evening.

MARCH DR. G. W. DISHONG SPEAKS AT WOODSON CENTER

Our Junior High School presented at their meeting Tuesday, Dr. G. W. Dishong, noted mental and nerve specialist. He was invited to speak to teen-age boys and girls and their parents on the subject—"Thinking Straight About Sex." This meeting was the outgrowth of a series of meetings previously conducted by our visiting CWS nurse Miss Azele Longmyer. Older boys have been meeting regularly with Miss Longmyer in Health classes similar Health classes have been held regularly with the girls, and parents (mostly mothers).

Each of these three groups were ready for the valuable information which Dr. Dishong brought them. In his talk Dr. Dishong urged parents to begin early in answering questions as soon as children are curious. He urged parents to answer only questions asked, being sure to satisfy their curiosity, but avoid leading them on. He urged boys and girls to keep their sex life beautiful. Spend leisure time in reading good books clean sports and in wholesome recreation. The audience sat spellbound for two hours listening to the fine interpretation on the subject and of the questions at the request of the clubs.

Girls Look What's Here!

KANSAS CITY ORCHESTRA IN TOWN FOR INDEFINITE STAY

Tommye Douglas and his Aristocrats, from Kansas City, Missouri, arrived in Omaha Wednesday to open an indefinite engagement at the Midnight Frolic at 24th and Pacific streets.

The orchestra is composed of fourteen snappy artists and entertainers. Paul King, Isaac Bell and Sam Franklin, trumpet; Kenneth Mcbey, drums; Tommye Douglas, Odel West, and Bill Saunders, saxophones; Theodore Connelly, John W. Rogers, trombone; Charles Rousseau, guitar; Jeff Allen, manager of the orchestra and base and James Phillips, vocalist; Ceelia Williams, singing and dancing and Vernon Ausborn, dancing.

Odel West and Paul King are former residents of Omaha. Tommye Douglas was once associated with George E. Lee's orchestra. The manager Jeff Allen is stopping 2209 Ohio Street.

Porter Takes Part in Controversy

On last Thursday while two of Omaha's prominent colored women were being insulted, abused and man-handled by employees of the Brandeis Theatre because they insisted on being given equal accommodations as the law specifies, and not be herded to the balcony or gallery, when they had paid first class admission for an afternoon performance. While these young women, Mrs. J. Harvey Kerns

and Mrs. W. G. Haynes were defending their rights, an Uncle Tom Porter and mop handler employed by the theatre appeared on the scene as an uninvited guest and assumed the master role of defending the Jim-Crow policy of the theatre.

While the theatre manager was being told by these young women the rights they had under the law, this porter asked one of the ladies, "Do you know that you are talking to Mr. Singer, the manager?" He than advised that they go upstairs where they belonged. We had hoped that such Negroes as this were extinct. Evidently this janitor felt he was talking himself in the good graces of his employer, when as a matter of fact if the manager would be frank, he lost some of the respect he had for him.

This is one case where it would have been advisable for a person who wields the mop and cleans the floor to stay in his place. When Negro men, under such conditions, cannot defend the rights of their own women it would be better to go away from the scene or at least attend to their own affairs.

The Brandeis Theatre porter is a typical example of an inferior Negro, inferior because he feels that he and his people should be ostracised and segregated because they happen not to be white. Such Negroes will always be moppers and brass polishers because they feel "that's where we belong."

By J. Harvey Kerns.

Tag—Local News Hdrru Mrs. Namonia Slaughter Jones, of Alliance, Nebraska spent two days in the city on business. While here she visit Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Tenolia Batts, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Marie Stuart. Mrs. Jones is an old school charm of Marie Stuart.

The Carter Charity Club gave a beautiful appointed St. Patrick tea Sunday, March 25 at the home of Mrs. Fredrick Hawkins, 2318 North 22nd Street. This was one of the most beautiful tea given recently. More than two hundred persons called during the afternoon and evening. The tea table was very artistic with lovely cut flowers. The crowning event of the afternoon was the interesting and instructive talk brought to the ladies by Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin of Penn.

regional director of the NAACP. The Carter Charity Club wishes to thank everyone who help to make the tea a success. Mrs. W. F. Metcalf, president Mrs. Marie Stuart, reporter

Metropolitan Spiritual Church 2421 North 24th Street Rev. R. W. Johnson, Pastor Mrs. Georgia Peoples, reporter

In spite of the cold weather, Rev. Johnson preached a wonderful sermon. He preached from the 2nd chapter of Revelations. His test was "Return unto me or else come quickly Everyone was filled with the spirit, the fire was burning all day. The Sunday School started at the usual time at 2 p. m.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday March 25th, Sunday School opened at usual hour, 9:30 o'clock by Superintendent Sinclair. The attendance was great: Service begin at usual hour by prayer service and Scripture reading by Rev. Sinclair: Invocation by Rev. Patten, sermon by Rev. J. T. Carter of Oklahoma: Subject: "The power of the Spirit." Rev. Carter is a very interesting speaker. Everybody seem to have enjoyed the service very much. We will have a very interesting speaker, Sunday, come out and worship with us. April 1st.

There will be an Easter program given at the Mt. Nebo Baptist church Sunday, April the 1st beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. sponsored by Rev. Sinclair: Everyone is invited to come out and worship with us and enjoy the Easter program. Rev. Sinclair, sponsor Rev. C. L. Union, pastor Miss Allia Mae Carter, Mr. J. C. Rose, Miss Bonnie Lee Alexander and Mr. B. Rose made a flying trip to Lincoln, Nebraska Sunday March 25 on business.

GARDENING CLASS AT NORTH SIDE "Y"

Men and women are invited to join a FREE class in gardening to open at the Northside "Y" on Monday morning, April 2 at ten o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Grossman from the Board of Education will be the instructor. There will be information along all

lines of flower and vegetable gardening, care of lawns and suggestions as to how to improve the general appearance of the yard. The class is conducted under the General Education Committee of the Northside "Y". Mrs. Thelma Hancock is chairman.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT "Y"

Professor Lyman Harris, University of Kansas, History, Economics and Government is to speak at the Public Affairs Committee meeting on Tuesday evening, April 3 at the Northside "Y". Dr. Harris will discuss the "Nazi Movement in Germany."

WANTED

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