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(by Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)

Eugene Kinckle Jones

All hail to Eugene Kinckle Jones, 54 years old on January 30. As the children sing on such occasion "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU."

For a lifetime of effective and devoted service to the fellow members of his race, for an example of fine Americanism and good citizenship, we doff our hats in compliment to this cultured gentleman.

For years Mr. Jones contributed much of the energy which made the National League for Urban Conditions the efficient agency that it proved to be. Under his direction it undertook the task of guiding into the best channels the great flood of emigration which in recent years has been running from South to North. It sought and found jobs for thousands; it pried open doors to the colored man which had always been closed; it faced prejudice and did much to delay it; it helped the colored man to see his own faults and correct them; to enter a new environment and not be overwhelmed by it.

The science of engineering lost an able practitioner and a brilliant scholar when Jones turned his back on that profession to make service to his fellow man his life work. Perhaps if he had been less a scholar engineering still would have claimed him. For it was at the end of the school year at Cornell during the examination period, that he decided to abandon his chosen career. His work for the first year had been of such caliber that he had been exempted from the test-

taking, and had time to cogitate on the future. His cogitations led to the decision which has meant so much to the Negro people.

His parents were in comfortable circumstances, his father was a professor of theology and his mother a musician and teacher of music. He received a good elementary education in northern schools, graduated from Virginia Union College at Richmond, Virginia, and continued through to his master's degree at Cornell. His love for mathematics led him to the engineering college, but love of his race proved the greater.

All of which reminds one of the word of our Lord, "THE GREATEST AMONG YOU SHALL BE THE SERVANT OF ALL."

Mr. Jones address is—National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Send him a birthday card.

It isn't Chanel or Schiaparelli in Paris or our great Negro stage and screen stars who decide what materials shall be used for clothing American families; rather its the man who chooses the flour sacks for the great American mills.

Rhode Island was first settled at Providence in 1636 by Roger Williams who placed the services of the black and white races on the same footing.

The Continental Congress of 1776 resolved, that "No slaves be imported into any of the thirteen United Colonies."

After the recognition of the independence of the states, the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States were unanimous in putting a limit upon

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This history-making scene, showing the training of future citizens was witnessed by 5,000 Atlantans a few days ago. Reading left to right with backs turned are boys and girls in the 100 piece band. On the

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ington High school; Dr. H. E. Nash, civic leader administering the oath of office to Clarence Eagleton, president of the student body; L. H. King, Jr., sponsor of the winning party, Misses Louise

the introduction of Negroes. Massachusetts, whose merchants were engaged in the slave-trade, joined with Georgia and South Carolina in demanding a few more years ere the final prohibition. The year 1808 was agreed upon.

King Solomon had many ships that lay upon the sea of Tarsus.

These he commanded to carry out all sorts of merchandise, to the remotest nations, by the sale of which silver and gold were brought to the king, and a great quantity of ivory, apes, and Ethiopians. (2 Chron. 9:21; 1 Kings 10:21.)

In 1852, 200 Negroes paid taxes on real estate in Cincinnati.

From 1852 to 1855 Negroes were forbidden to ride in the horse-cars on the streets of New York City, but by a decision of Judge Rockwell they were given this right.

Can any Negro historian, University, College or High school student tell me the names of the famous Negro man and Negro women who attended the reception at the White House for President Lincoln, March 4, 1865? Let's see who gets this credit. Seven to one, you don't know.

Any information concerning this column or the facts stated therein, write in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

Abraham Lincoln in a letter to one of his Illinois friends written August, 26, 1863, gave his answer to northern critics of the Emancipation Proclamation. Here are a couple of the important paragraphs. Notice what he says about Negro and white soldiers.

"I know as fully as one can know the opinions of others, that some of the commanders of our armies in the field, who have given us our most important victories, believe the emancipation policy and the aid of colored troops constitute the heaviest blows yet dealt to the rebellion, and that at least one of these important successes could not have been achieved when it was but for the aid of black soldiers. Among the commanders holding these same views are some who have never had any affinity with what is called abolitionism, or with republican party politics; but who hold them purely as military opinion. I submit their opinion as being entitled to some weight against the objection often urged that emancipation an arming the blacks are unwise as military measures, and were not adopted as such in good faith."

"You say you will not fight to free Negroes. Some of them seem willing to fight for you, but no matter. Fight you then exclusively to save the union. I issued the proclamation on purpose to aid you in saving the Union. Whenever you shall have conquered all resistance to the Union, if I shall urge you to continue fighting, it will be an apt time for you to declare that you will not fight to free Negroes. I thought that, in your struggle for the Union, to whatever extent the Negroes should cease helping the enemy, to that extent it weakened the enemy in his resistance to you? Do you think differently? I thought that whatever Negroes can be got to do as soldiers leaves just so much less for white soldiers

concerned about a certain young Miss from South Omaha. Wat, Eugene, ain't the gals on the Northside good enough for you. "Take a hint gals."

Claudia Seay doesn't want her name in this column. Of course she hasn't anything to cover up—or has she.

Who is it that is in the C. C. C. Camp and explaining their love for beautiful trees and flowers? I'll bet T. M. knows! Could it by any chance be E. B? Audrey Preston seems pretty A-hem, an a certain Tech High fella for she has to get awful close to

AROUND ABOUT

Another round for the dope peddler for here he is again.

He Fools Only One A poem in case you don't know it.

One night, I copped a little kiss. Oh me, oh heaven, that was bliss; I had never been quite so happy Until she raised her hand to slap me.

The weeks have passed Time can't erase The way I felt When she slapped my face.

It's telling you this So you'll never be As big and as silly A fool as me. By He who knows.

Leroy Thomas made a resolution to keep girls at arms length but what I saw the other night makes me think he has awful short arms.

You here people say that someone has no more sense (not scents) than a snake has hips. Well, they're just complimenting that fella because when a snake moves it must have hips, because it wiggles back and forth.

Tsk-tsk-tsk, robbing the cradle, at least that is what it looked like the other day. Richard Rice walking down one of Tech's halls with Laura Fagin and Nonie Tucker. Maybe he puts the ages together, eh Rice.

Guy Rucker doesn't seem to like girls, but as the old saying goes—"Still water runs deep."

It's Your Turn He—A wagon maker who had been dumb for years, picked up a hub and spoke.

She—Yes, and a blind carpenter on the same day reached for a plane and saw; a deaf sheep ranchman went out with his dog and herd; a noiseless fisherman caught a barrel of herring and smelt; a forty ton elephant put his trunk in a grate and flue.

Eugene Ingalsie seems awfully

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