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Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30-The Negro teachers in Anne Adundel county, Md., must be paid the same salaries as white teachers doing the same work, it was ruled here November 22 by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut of the United States district court. Judge Chesnut signed an injunction restraining the Anne Arundel county board of education from paying lower salaries to colored teachers

The decision represented a victory for Walter Mills, 31, princi-

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NAACP CHECKS UP MAJOR | pal of a five-teacher school at | titled to an injunction against | in salaries on account or race or Camp Parole, Md., plaintiff in the County Board of Education color." the case, who sought to have the from discrimination in the fixing | The NAACP has already won less than white principals of the color." same experience and doing the per year, while white principals cation and others and separately court action. doing similar work receive \$1,800 against the County Commission-

> The decision means that Negro In his decision Judge Chesnut teachers in Anne Arundel county made it clear that he was in no will receive approximately \$45,- way passing upon the right of 000 more in their pay envelopes the county board of education to than they here heretofore. The set a salary scale for individual total amount of the differential teachers, but merely passing upon wage still existing in Maryland the right of an education board counties is more than \$400,000. to discriminate solely on the

ers of Anne Arundel County.

"The Court is not determining

what particular amounts of salar-

ies must be paid in Anne Arundel

County either to white or colored

teacher: individually, nor is the

board in any way to be prohibited

by the injunction in this case

from exercising its judgment as

raid to individual teachers based

Mills' defense which was waged | basis of race, in the payment of by Thurgood Marshall, William such salaries. The decision con-H. Hastie, Leon Ransom, and W. tinued in part: A. C. Hughes, Jr., attorneys for Advancament of Colored People. the National Association for the represented a victory for the Maryland Teachers Association, which has backed the fight together with the NAACP and other organizations.

In issuing the injunction Judge to the respective amounts to be Chesnut said:

"As a result of consideration of on their individual qualifications, this case I have reached the con- capacities and abilities. It is onclusion that the plaintiff is en- ly enjoined from discrimination

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county board of education rest of his salary to the extent that more than \$100,000 in salary intrained from paying him a salary it is based solely on race or creases for Negro in nine Maryland counties, all of whose edu-At the same time the court cation boards equalized Negro same work, solely on the ground dismissed the cross complaints and white teacher salary scales of color. Mills' salary is \$1,050 against the State Board of Edu- in settlements obtained without

At least one member of the school board, George T. Cromwell expressed himself as being oppos-

ed to the salary discrimination. Cromwell was quoted bp a Bal-

timore paper as saying: "Salary differences ought to be eliminated and will inevitably be eliminated. The practice of paying white teachers more than colored persons for doing the same type of work is absurd. It shows a lack of progress. I believe that each teacher should be paid whatever his services are worth regardless of his color. Meanwhile, I am doing all in my power to abolish these pay differences with a minimum if strain on the county's finances."

Whether the Anne Arundel County board of education would appeal the court's dicision, was not disclosed. George Fox county superintendent, who was defendant in the case, was quoted | as saying, after he learned of the decision:

"The question of expense for further litigation will be influential in the 'board's decision."

In a telegram sent to the Virginia State Teachers Association Thursday, November 23, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP said: "What has been done in Maryland is an example of what can be done in every southern and border state where these inequalities exist."

The decision of Judge Chesnuo was hailed by the NAACP as a cance in that it provides a stan- a Greater Miss Fisk. dard of measurement for public employment and directs that salary scale may not be based upon race and color. Judge Chesbut to have an important bearing Thanksgiving Dinner. upon the whole system of racial salary differentials now in force throughout the southern states having separate schools.

At the same time, the NAACP officers warn that there is grave danger that the association will have to curtail its activities for equalization because of lack of funds.

"The Public must know," said Walter White, NAACP secretary Moines, Iowa to have a dinner "that these legal campaigns are costly. The association has been assisted by the state teachers' associations in the states where legal action is being undertaken, but in order to secure the widest benefit of these decisions, the as- Sunday after the funeral. sociation must have the financial and moral support of the public at large.

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Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Story, Miss | change of bridge was played. The Story and Mr. Joe Tapley were award to Mr. E. Hilton, Mr. Lanut's opinion is expected to affect honored guests at the home of Fall. A delicious repast was servnot only the State of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiley for ed by the host. ---000-

> Mr. Sess Anderson entertained his sister, Mamie Anderson of Triplett, Mo., and his daughter, gave a Thanksgiving dinner in Neuritis, Neuralgi Mrs. Lawerence Bourton and Mr. the honor of the newly wed Albridge of Omaha, Nebr. at the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Riland Melhome of Mrs. Nora Parks at 1112 ford. The table was beautifully N. 22nd Street. Also Mrs. Ida decorated with candles in courses Taylor of 1817 N. 23rd St. Mrs. and the evening was spent with Nora Parks's daughter.

there. All returned home safe.

Mrs. Corine Hall of Spokane, Washington who spent two weeks Styrland Cannon, Mrs. Snoble visiting her brother Raymond P. Horne who died left for her home; ----000---

met at the resident of Mr. A. J. ha Guide auditorium. The outcome "What is being done in Mary- LeFall. The meeting was a busi- of the game was: St. Benedict's land can be done in other states ness meeting which we appointed 30; St. Bernards 18. Naomi Garif we secure the money to carry a menu committe for the dinner ner made 20 points for the winwhich we will have. After the ners.

M. Avant, President W. T. Ford, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tate all kinds of games and music. After dinner all left for Des Refreshments were served. The evening guest was Mrs. Mary Baltimore, Miss Johnette Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Goldstein, Miss Helen Bradshaw, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Lucella Hill -000-

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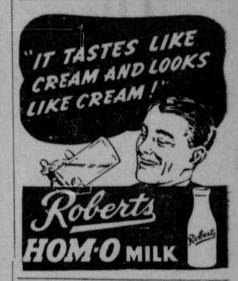
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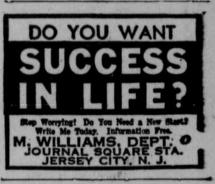
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