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New York, July 19,- John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has just renewed his annual contribution of \$300 to the N. A.A.C.P. it was announced here today. In a letter of transmittal of the check "go our heartiest good wishes for the further success of the work which is being carried on so ably under your direction".

This contribution is the second gift of its kind by Mr. Rockefeller, their seats. To me the thrill has Jr. towards the work of the Advancement Association.



Mrs. Sarah Handsaker Is **Chosen Lady-in-Waiting** 

Lane County Celebation

The Lane County Pioneers Association recently held a meeting at gene and elected a queen and her the mother of Rev. J. J. Handsaker of this city and was a pleasant visiher health will not permit her to and until her health became so impaired that she could not come. She paired that she could not come. Mrs. FAIL TO RECOVER take an active part in the annual celebration, Mrs. Handsaker greatly appreciates the honor that has come to her. Lady-in-waiting is next to the highest honor which can be paid a pioneer woman by the Lane County Pioneers.



our hearts when a college graduation class files slowly and solomnly into never been equalled. The caps and gowns, the majestic music, the hush of the great audience out there with the sky for a dome, the trees for scenery and background, the lighted, glorified faces of the Negro youth.

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Tuskegee, Ala., July 22.-The Negro farmers of Florida, under the leadership of A. A. Turner, Director of

Negro Extension Work, have organized a cooperative association thru which supplies are purchased and the Chamber of Commerce at Eu- crops marketed. An Associated Negro Press dispatch says that the aslady-in-waiting for the Sunset Trail sociation operates assembly and pack Celebration during this week in Eu- ing houses and sells in carload lots. gene. Mrs. Parmelia Bradley was Commenting upon the association, chosen queen and Sarah Handsaker, the TAMPA (Fla.) BULLETIN lady-in-waiting. Mrs. Handsaker is says: "So far as is known, Florida is the first state where Negro far mers have mingled their truck crops tor here several times in recent years in carlots and shipped to northern at the age of 16. She is nearly 92 and eastern markets under state laws years old. While the condition of regulating cooperative organizations"

His Path. Upon reading an article in Saturday's Oregonian regarding the golf tournament held recently at Mult-

nomah golf course, in which special mention was made of Holman Crawford, the associate editor of The Advocate sent the following letter to the Oregonian and a copy to the Journal

Portland, Oregon, July 20, 1929 To the Editor:

Permit me to call your attention to an article in Saturday's Oregonpage 13 under the caption "FORE! MAYBE MORE", by Bunker Green. On the face of it, its a good article and maybe I should not say what I am about to say concerning it. However, a few of its paragraphs incite by curiosity and put me on the inquiry

Since dissatisfaction with the "handicap limitation" seems to have been the only contention, I am at a loss to account for the following paragraphs

"Some talk was heard around the Multnomah clubhouse during the week about the advisiblity of drawing the color line in the future tourneys. but none of it was put out by officials"; then: "They (meaning colored aspirants) will probably never get a chance to win a major prize in either of these sports, as golf and tennis are hedged about by social restrictions", and: "We have never

had a controversy over admission

competitions".

colored entrants in golf or tennis

Exactly 12 inches were devoted to

the whole article. Only 4 inches

said anything about the "handicap'

which was obstensibly the reason

for the article, while 8 inches were

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deveoted to the color question.

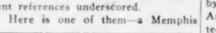
The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kits Reid's views, but wheth-ir we do or not, her opinions are sane, and logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kits and she invites your opinion upon subjects the discusses from time to time to she discusses from time to time in her column.

Under small type we read an item that President Hoover has ordered the withdrawal of 1500 Marines from Nicaragua. Splendid news but on the other hand we learn that the United States is becoming anxious

to "pacify" Venzuela. I wonder if the 1500 marines are to be sent there or have all the patriots in Nicarugua been killed off? . . .

The August number of THE RISIS is one of the best-it calls itself an educational number, referring, I understand, to the college articles and the pictures of the grad- \$250 PRIZE OFFERED lates. For me, however, it is full of

that kind of educational material that sinks into ones heart-things that make the heart ache over the injustices, the discrimination the unchristian attitude towards our race. wish every white person could receive a marked copy with the differ-



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WORLD CONGRESS

AGAINST IMPERIALISM

delegates from all parts of the world.

The oppressed colonial populations

of Africa and Asia were particularly

well represented, India having 23

delegates, Ondonesia 13, Indo-China

North Africa 7, British Africa 4

Arabian countries 22. In addition

there were delegates from the work-

ing-class movements in the various

imperialist countries, England, the

United States, France, etc. In the

oughs for the American Negro La-

2, China 6, Phillipines2, Mongolia 2,

New York, July 19,-There are in thirty-nine Negro and sixty-five Northern colleges and universities a total of 19,253 Negro student, while from these same institutions there graduated with degrees during the recent commencement season a total of 2,160 colored men and women, according to the August number of THE CRISIS just out. These encouraging revelations are found in an article in that issue entitled, "The Year of Education, 1929", which is the eighteenth annual report of progress in education among Negroes.



FOR FINE ARTS BY COLORED PEOPLE

New York, July 21,-The third annual offer of a prize of \$250.00 given by an unnamed patron of the Fine Arts for the best piece of art exhibited at the Third Annual National Exhibition of Fine Arts by Negro men and women to be held at International House in this city next January and sponsored by the Harmon Foundation and the Federal Council of Churches, was announced





To date, Mrs. Eva Page and her Jefferson High School, he was offi- His plans for next year are still trants in the future. If the officials daughter have not heard of their suit cial accompanist of the Glee Clubs, indefinite. Although he has been said nothing about the question, why case which was lost upon their arrival and in 1924 when he graduated, he urged to open a studio in Portland. bring it up? The second paragraph

The Advocate is indebted to Warner erly Eva King, of Austin, Texas, states the class song which was sung at music positions from Wiley College in the game and keep the "forgetful" Weble of Chicago for a copy of The that they had at least \$800 worth of the commencement exercises at the in Texas, A. and T. State College of the white race ever mindful of Chicago Daily Times, containing a com- wearing apparel in their suitcase. Broad- Public Auditorium with Mr. Allen in North Corolina, Howard Univer- social restrictions. And the third plete photogravure section of The Times' casting ,and newspaper advertising have at the pipe organ. new building, recently opened. failed to bring returns thus far.

## Announcement of value To Milady

The Advocate has been repeatedly called by its reading nquiring if we had for sale several of the various beauty products advertised in our magazine section.

That we may better serve our patrons, we have stocked some of this merchandise.

We Take Pleasure In Announcing the Arrival for Sale of the

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Exelento Peroxide Vanishing Cream, Exelento Quinine Pomade, Exelento Skin Beautifier, Exelento Face Powder and Exelento Soap

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**USE COMMON** JUDGMENT . . . .

Buy the local Colored paper every week .... and urge your friends to do the same. All Portland will benefit thereby.

## William Duncan Allen, Jr.

Mr. Allen, a native of Portland, Akron, Cleveland Detroit, New York, prmerly studied with William Rob- and at Fisk University in Nashville, strue as a suggestion for the Asso nson Boone organist of First Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and ciation to confine the tournament to Church of Christ Scientist and Tem- the Virginia State College in Peters- juniors of private clubs so that offiple Beth Israel. While attending burg,

here a few days ago. Mrs. Page, form- composed the words and music to He has also had attractive offers of would discourage colored aspirants sity in Washington, D. C., and Mon- paragraph I interpret as follows:

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In 1928 he received the degree of day he received word from Dr. since "we have never had a contro-Bachelor of Music from the Oberlin Frank Damrosch, dean of the In- versy over admission of colored en-Conservatory of Music, giving re- stitute of Musical Art, that he had trants", its just about high time we cital programs his senior year both been awarded a sholarship at that had, and there's no better time to in piano and pipe organ. This past school should he care to continue begin than now! Especially is this year he has studied at the Institute his studies next year. of Musical Art in New York City. Mr. Allen will give recitals in nearly white and so nearly won, we

Since he was in Portland two Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco and had better be on our guard. What United States delegation were several years ago, Mr. Allen has appeared in Los Angeles in the fall.

eral weeks, Evans Porter was able to be

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taken to his home this week.

a calamity it would be had this young Negro won! As a mother of two colored lads

who are more or less athleticly ac-

true since young Crawford is so



**STAY OFF THIS DATE!** Monday, August 5 Mo., and is noted for his work for SYRACUSE CLUB, K. OF P., and the uplift of his race. Dr. Scruggs' message will be worth receiving and the COURT CALANTHE CLUB it is hoped packed houses will greet ON THE BOAT SWAN! him on both occasions.

today by Dr. George E. Haynes, Secretary, 105 22nd Street. He stated that the selections which have received the prizes the past two years have pleased the donor.

## **IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

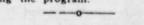
**OPENS IN FRANKFORT** There are some very interesting opportunities offered to our readers among the classified ads which ap-Frankfort, July,- The Second World pear in the Illustrated Feature Section in this issue. Why not look Congress of the League Against Imperialism opened here today with them over?



Monday morning at 10:50 a.m. sing-Negroes including Williana Burrers from Bethel A. M. E. church gave a program of Negro Spirituals at Lincoln High school before an audibor Congress, William Pickens for ence of over one thousand people. The dean of the Summer School introduced Rev. Hill, who presented a musical group from the church. Miss Alberta Mayo played "Olomba" West African Drum Call, Coleridge Taylor; Mrs. Jesse Coles Grayson sang, "Go Down Moses"; The Bethel male quartette composed of Dr. Booker, Mr. Aruthur Harris, Mr. Mc. Arthurs and Reverend Hill, sang, "Shout All Over God's Heaven". Faculty and students were elated with the program and stated that the Monday assembly program was one of the best rendered this summer. Bethel will broadcast religous services this Sunday over KXL-4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marcell Johnson, soprano, will be the soloist. Miss Jane Bryant will give several violin numbers and Rev. Hill will preach. Tune in.

Mrs. Mabel Henderson was the soloist over KXL last Sunday. She sang, "Were You There", and "A Little Prayer"! Mrs. Zepha Baker and Mrs. Mollie Thomas sang "The Old Rugged Cross". The renditions were excellent and calls of commendation poured in to the studio during the program.



Mrs. A. E. Browne has been indis posed a few days this week.