

The Voice

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"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people."

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EDITORIALS
The views expressed in these columns necessarily, a reflection of the policy are those of the writer and not of The Voice.—Pub

4th Annual International Award Dinner to Be Oct. 14

October 14th at the Great Masher Sts., Baltimore City, the sonic temple, McCulloch and fourth annual International award dinner will be given under the auspices of the National Negro Trade association of New York and the International Congress of Styles and Fashions. Dr. H. Holland Fields is executive director.

MANY GROUPS COMBINE

Many groups make up the vast interest of the award dinner, such as the N. Y. Housewives committee, Penna Merchants Assn., International Congress of Styles and Fashions, Beauticians League of Mass.; and the Phila. Guild, comprising a membership through state organizations in 24 states of the country, Canada, Bermuda and Africa. The fashions group will present five of the gold cup winners, of the conventions from 1946 to 1951 in their original creations at the award dinner meeting.

TO GIVE AWARDS

The purpose of the International award dinner to be held in Baltimore, Oct. 14th is to honor nine outstanding citizens for meritorious work in their communities. Those named by the executives are: Rosa C. Dickerson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Kitty Hall, St. Louis, Mo.; Herbert M. Frisby, Baltimore, Md.; Evelyn C. Reynolds, Philadelphia; Bishop R. Wright, Little Rock, Ark.; Lynn R. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, and Maida S. Brannon, both of Baltimore. The bronze plaque and gold cup will be forms for each award according to statements released today.

Dr. Fields announced the appointment of Mrs. Ida E. Harris of 24 Fleet St., Annapolis, as a member of the executive committee representing the state of Maryland and Miss Alma Layton

of Millwood, Va., to represent that state with the executive group. All mail should be addressed to H. Holland Fields, Director, 534 N. 36th Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Five to Receive Top Honors at Farmers Meet

ATLANTA—(ANP)—Five Negro youth of North Carolina have been selected over contestants of five other states for top honors at the 17th annual convention of New Farmers of America, which will convene here Oct. 1-4.

The nominees are Samuel E. Williams, Henderson institute, farm and home improvement; Robert Pullium, Davie County Training school, home farm dairying; Joe Odum, Catawba High school, soil and water management; LaForm Bullock, George Washington Carver school, rural electrification; and Zan Withrow, Green Bethel High school, farm mechanics.

Tulsa Physician Succumbs
TULSA, Okla.—(ANP) — Dr. Blaine A. Wayne, well-known physician and civic leader, died Thursday evening.

Dr. Wayne moved to Tulsa in 1917 and served this city from that time until his death.

He was born in Faber, Va., in 1887. He was graduated from Meharry Medical college in 1916. Dr. Wayne also attended Boston university.

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by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It would be difficult to find a better example of courage and devotion to duty than that provided by the early years of John Dunbar and Samuel Allis, Presbyterian missionaries, among the Pawnee Indians of Nebraska.

The two men came west in the spring of 1834, in company with Rev. Samuel Parker. Their original destination was Oregon, but when they arrived at St. Louis they found that the fur-traders' caravan which they expected to accompany across the plains and mountains had departed six weeks earlier. It was impracticable—if not impossible—to make the journey unescorted. Rev. Parker decided to return East to collect men and supplies for a journey the next year. Dunbar and Allis were to explore the Pawnee country, and, if they found that people prepared, to start a mission among them.

They spent the summer at Cantonment Leavenworth, then moved on to the Indian agency at Bellevue, where they arrived October 2. When the Pawnees came in to collect their annuities, the agent informed them that two white men were there and desired to go out and live with them. As soon as they heard this, the Pawnee Loups immediately made application for one of the men to come with that tribe. The Grand Pawnees asked for the other.

This posed a serious problem. The two men had assumed that, whatever they did, they would spend the winter together. After prayerful consideration, however, they decided to accede to the wishes of the two tribes. Allis went with the Loups and Dunbar, with the Grand Pawnees.

Imagine, if you will, the feeling of these two men as they parted company to spend the winter alone out on the plains among strange tribes of heathen savages. Despite any fears they might

Urban League

A Chat With the Secretary
Now that Fall is just around the corner our program will take on renewed interest.

The Playground has closed and the boys and girls are making their way back to the League for supervised activities.

Having been here for five months I have had a chance to survey the total picture of the Negro and his relationship to the Community. Much to my chagrin all is not well, because on one hand where there is interest, industry, and participation—on the other hand there is indifference, and no interest in nor love for

have had, both men were well treated and each won the confidence and respect of his host. The good feeling which the Pawnees had for their guests occasionally resulted in embarrassment for the missionaries. When food was plentiful, the Pawnees feasted prodigiously, Dunbar and Allis were asked to join these feasts—and their efforts to play the role of proper guests on these occasions sometimes taxed the missionaries' endurance to the utmost.

The Grand Pawnees appear to have believed that Dunbar brought them good luck. The buffalo were particularly numerous during the winter of 1834-35, and were farther down the Platte valley than usual. Dunbar wrote that the Pawnees repeatedly told him that the buffalo had come down so low because he had come to live among them: "They say the buffalo have been gone for a long time, but now a man has come to live with them, who loves Te-rah-wah, and he has sent back the buffalo."

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anything outside the immediate and tangible.

In spite of some of the road blocks and barriers, there are very encouraging signs of progress. There are those people, who for the first time are seeking employment outside of the realm of menial labor. There are increased interests in schools and the quest for "how" and "where" certain information can be secured.

Juvenile Delinquency has almost ceased to exist in this area and the "problem children" have a new perspective and new outlook on life. They want to have a chance at the "good life" and will make good if enough interest is shown toward them. Youth are looking for and need—light, action, unity and leadership.

The greatest travesty of all is housing. Some of our city leaders have the audacity to state that private housing will meet the need. I have been in and around Lincoln for ten years and for ten years the same degraded policy toward housing (especially for Negroes) has existed.

An anonymous writer said: "I'd rather see a serman than hear one any day."

"I'd rather see a sermon than me than merely tell the way."

The eyes are better pupils, and more willing than the ear; Fine counsel is confusing, but example is quite clear."

The best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds, For to see good put into action is what everybody needs.

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