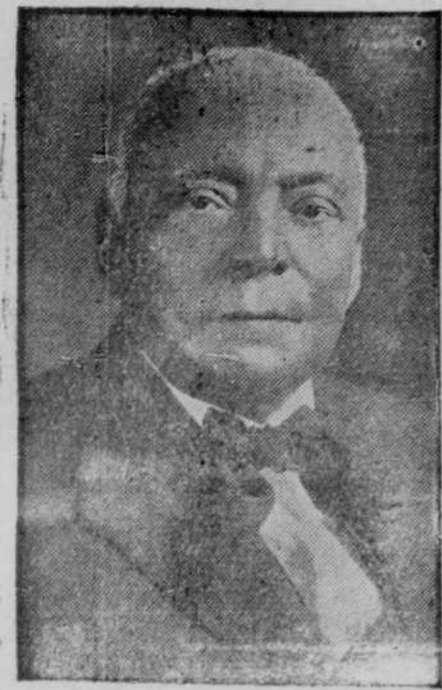


ODD FELLOWS' BIENNIAL MOVE- ABLE CONFERENCE IN WASH- INGTON IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(CNS)— The Twenty-sixth Biennial Moveable Conference of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America and Jurisdiction at Washington, D. C. August 12-16, bids fair to be a memorable "B. M. C." in every particular.



Edward H. Morris

The Executive Committee of the Grand Committee of Arrangements has perfect plans for auspicious meetings and a most enjoyable week of business and pleasure.

In view of the fact that this is the first B. M. C. in four years and the special railroad rates—one and one third fare to Washington or Baltimore—a large attendance is anticipated. Washington at this time of the year is a city of unequalled beauty—a city whose people are noted for their hospitality and in addition to the accredited delegates, the social side of the gatherings are calculated to attract a large number of guests seeking recreation and rest from their usual duties.

The social side of the gatherings will include, besides the grand ball in the beautiful crystal auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, August 16; a reception in honor of grand officers, delegates, and visitors, Odd Fellows Temple, Monday August 13; an open-air band concert by the Community Center Civic Band, in the triangle at Tenth and You Streets, Tuesday evening, August 14; Patriarchal Regimental review, Walk r Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, reception in honor of visiting most noble governors, Odd Fellows Temple, Wednesday evening; grand street parade, noon Thursday, followed by a competitive drill, Howard University stadium, at 3 o'clock.

Commanding special attention are the preparations being made by the patriarches for participation in the competitive drill for which \$1,500 has been allotted for prizes. Twenty five or more unformed bodies will line up in the Washington demonstrations.

The railroad rates are limited to members of the Grand United Order

of Odd Fellows and their families, and tickets will be sold upon the "Identificate Certificate" plan. Only one certificate is needed when several members of the same family desire to secure tickets. Identification certificates are furnished upon application to Grand Secretary James F. Needham, northwest corner Twelfth and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Headquarters of the Grand Committee have been established in the new Odd Fellows Temple, Ninth and P Streets, N. W., from which place all activities of the B. M. C. will be directed. All correspondence should be addressed: B. M. C. Committee, Odd Fellows Temple, 1849 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CITIZENS URGED TAKE STEPS TO CURB LYNCHING

OFFICERS STOP IT HOLD THEM STRICTLY RESPONSIBLE" PUBLIC IS ADVISED BY INTER-RACIAL EXECUTIVE

ALANTA, Ga. July 13.—Faced with an unusual number of lynchings in the last few weeks, the citizens of the South are urged to exercise their utmost influence to avert further crimes of this character, in a statement today given to the public by Dr. Will W. Alexander, executive director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Dr. Alexander points out that sheriffs and other peace officers can prevent such occurrences if they will and urges the public to hold them strictly responsible in all such cases. His statement follows:

"An epidemic of five lynchings in the last five weeks—in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas—points the need of redoubled vigilance to avert further crimes of this nature. Southern sheriffs and other peace officers can prevent such occurrences if they will. Many faithful officers are demonstrating that fact. In nearly every lynching there is either official indifference, sympathy or actual connivance. Southern governors, although in some cases without special authority, can do much through the influence of their office to strengthen the hands of local officials in putting down mob rule.

"The increasing majority of citizens who are sensitive to the evils of this situation should bring their influence to bear upon their officers and hold them strictly responsible for the protection of society against such outrages."

Club Notes

THE COLETTE CLUB

The Colette club was called promptly at 7 a. m., at the home of Mrs. L. Whitlow. The morning was spent playing croquet, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Roberson.

Mrs. C. Brown—Reporter

THE EUREKA BRIDGE CLUB

The Eureka Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Nioling at 2610 Biondo St. The president presided over a short business meeting. All members were present. One of our old time members, Mr. J. Phillips rejoined. Mr. J. Hall has been a member for a long time but he entertained for the first time, his work causing him this disadvantage. We were glad to have him with us. Four changes of bridge were played, first rize, Mr. P. Adkins; second, Mr. G. Phillips. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess, all enjoyed a joyly evening.

The club and their friends all enjoyed the Fourth of July at a picnic at Valley Nebraska.

Mrs. J. Davis—President Mrs. M. Payton—Reporter

THE ROSEBUD CLUB

The Rosebud club met at the residence of Mrs. Collins, 1515 North 28th St. The president was absent on account of visiting in Boonville, Mo. Mrs. Fields acted as president. Ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Millers Duckett, one of the members was absent on account of being at the hospital with her son, who was struck by an automobile.

THE SOJOURN TRUTH AND STUDY CLUB

The Sojourn Truth and Study club met at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Mary, 2931 Franklin St. A new member, Mrs. Gladys Claytor was added to the club. Mrs. King the art instructor started the ladies out in different articles made from Dénimon's tissue paper. At the close of the art lessons, the hostess served the ladies with a delicate luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Lena Dallas, 119 North 37th St. Everyone please remember and cast your vote for Miss Lillian Mills in the contest over radio station KICK, all you have to do is to call this station or stop in at Grocer Gas.

Mrs. D. Gland—President Lucy Gray—Reporter

SECRETUS DICEM

The Secretus Dicem held their hit of the season last week, a formal dance party at the home of Mr. Robert Hill, 2702 North 27th St., on Tuesday July 17. The home was beautifully decorated, due to lights and charming guests. Dancing was permitted on the porch and inside with music by our young musicians, Mr. Lemuel Oliver, Willie Chapman Edwin Riggs and Father Hynie. Delightful refreshments were served, consisting of fruit punch, root beer, ham sandwiches, potato salad, cookies

and mints. All you could eat or drink.

The presiding guests were: Mr. Edwin Riggs, Miss Mable King, Mr. Willie Chapman and Miss Maxine Kimb ring. Visiting guests were: Allen Gordon, Juanita Macey, Howard Swain, Ruth Williams, Chrisman Clark, Marion Shaw, Leonard Turner, Elizabeth Black, Jessie Covington, Fannie Morgan, Emanuel Ashby, Joeline Jones, George Slidd, Katherine Macey, Lemuel Oliver, Madree Jackson, Sidney Rucker, Edna Sullivan, Otis Reynolds, Margaret Dorch, Sylvester Buckner, Evelyn Dorch, Robert Hill, Lorena Baker, Elliot Garner, Margaret Hill, George Lov, Atlaide Nelson, James Donaldson, Byron Winston and Ray Richards.

The Diem will hold a similar dance each month, until further notice. The next meeting will be held at the home of Chrisman Clark, 2820 North 25th, July 20.

The Secretus Diem wishes to thank Mrs. R. B. Hill in her work at making their party a success.

Edwin Riggs—President Lemuel Oliver—Reporter

FATHER DALY ILL

Father J. C. Daly, S. J., pastor of St. Benedict's Catholic church was taken to St. Joseph's hospital last Friday night suffering from a severe nose bleed, caused by high blood pressure.

He was treated for this trouble and his condition is reported splendid. He was unable to say Mass Sunday and another priest was supplied, the Fr. J. J. McInery of the Creighton Dental College. Father Daly believes that he will be quite able to fill his post next Sunday. He is being visited by many friends who pray for his speedy recovery.

PRIMROSE SOCIAL CLUB

The Primrose Social Club met at the club had their first picnic at Riverview Park. All spent a wonderful evening. Due to the weather, the warm weather, the meetings will be the first and third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Smith, 2120 North 21st Street. Theodore Redd, president Sammy Lee, reporter

WARREN WEBB AND HARLEM ACES BROADCASTING

If you haven't heard Warren Webb and his "Harlem Aces" over station KOLL, you have missed a real treat.

These "Harlem Aces" are composed of Topeka, Kansas Lawrence, Kansas and Omaha boys, and I mean they really have rhythm. They broadcast every night from the "Village Opera House" Carter Lake, over station KOLL at 9:15 p. m. listen in tonight and see if you don't think the same about their melodious music.

Warren Webb is an Omaha musician, and he and these boys will probably be broadcasting the rest of the summer.

HAS FIRST RIDE IN AIR PLANE

Kenneth Stewart, age 9 years, of 2862 Chicago Street, took his first air plane ride Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Airport. Kenneth had entered his Jimmie Allen Thunderbolt model plane for the air meet. The wind blowing too hard forced his plane to the ground before going up but a short distance. Many other planes had the same trouble happen to them, however, Kenneth just happened to be a lucky boy, if his plane did have hard luck. A friend gave him a special invitation to take this high ride, which he enjoyed very much. He also received his Jimmie Allen Sterling Silver Wings.

PRESIDENT OF DORRANCE FOR SHERIFF CLUB



Lovejoy Crawford

SOUTH'S SCHOOLS TO STUDY BEST OF NEGRO POETS

"SINGERS IN THE DAWN" PUBLISHED TO PROMOTE INTER-RACIAL APPRECIATION—WIDE USE EXPECTED

ATLANTA, Ga. July 13.—"Singers in the Dawn," a condensed survey of American Negro poetry, has just been published by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and the Conference on Education and Race Relations, as a means of promoting interracial appreciation, and is now available to the public.

Designed primarily for use in Southern colleges and public schools, it is expected to meet a long felt need. Though off the press only two weeks, it is already in use in a score of Southern colleges in their summer school classes in literature. In the fall it will be made available to thousands of public schools.

The volume comprises 24 pages and cover, beautifully printed in a color scheme of primrose, India tint, and brown. It embodies brief sketches of more than forty of the best known poets, and quotes a large number of selections presenting a cross section of the best work of the principal poets, from Phillis Wheatley to Countee Cullen and James Weldon Johnson. The title is taken from James D.orrothers tribute to Paul Laurence Dunbar:

"He came, a dark youth, singing in the dawn Of a new freedom, glowing o'er his lyre Refining, as with great Apollo's fire His people's gift of song."

In order that the book may have the widest possible use, it has been published to sell without profit at ten cents a copy, or \$1.00 per dozen, postpaid. Those desiring copies for personal or class room use may order from the Conference on Education and Race Relations, 703 Standard Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

PROBING EXPENDITURE OF FEDERAL FUNDS IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

ST. THOMAS, V. I. July.—(CNS)—A sweeping investigation of the expenditure of Federal funds in the Virgin Islands has been started by District Attorney Baer. Two employes of the public works department have been arrested.

DONALD GALLAGHER FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

DONALD GALLAGHER "TO THE COLORED PEOPLE OF NEBRASKA: MY RECORD AS A LAWYER PROVES THAT I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A FRIEND AND PROTECTOR OF THE COLORED PEOPLE. I BELIEVE I AM ENTITLED ON MY RECORD TO YOUR UNDIVIDED SUPPORT FOR THE IMPORTANT OFFICE TO WHICH I ASPIRE. DONALD GALLAGHER."

Political Advertisement.

Marie Dressler's Maid in Constant Attendance at Her Bedside

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. July 14.—(CNS)—Marie Dressler, the popular actress and movie star, who is critically ill, out here in the West, in the home of C. K. G. Billings, has one attendant at her bedside, who pushes aside the expert litchen staff of the estate and prepares the food she knows the distinguished patient likes.

This constant attendant is Mamie Cox, colored personal maid of the actress for the past twenty five years. The maid also gives special attention to the bed on which the actress awaits the end. It has been so arranged that she can look over a pond of graceful water lilies to the hazy blue of the Pacific Ocean and the distant channel islands.

Miss Dressler's bravery has never wavered during the long and hopeless fight.

The actress has felt no pain from the time about three weeks ago when her sickness took a more serious turn. To the question of her head nurse, Lila Farris, "are you comfortable, dear?" Miss Dressler always has answered, "Yes."

EVERY INSTITUTE SINGERS GET STRANDED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(CNS)—While passing through here last week, the driver of a bus filled with Avery Institute jubilee singers was arrested as the result of a traffic accident in which one person was injured. The singers, twenty seven in number, were stranded here until arrangements could be made for them to continue their trip. They were enroute home from a trip through Ohio.

The bus driver, Nathaniel Mack, 20 colored, of Charleston, was jailed, after his bus collided at Dumbarton and Wisconsin avenues northwest, with another car. He was charged with reckless driving.

POICY WRITERS ARRESTED

Tom Ames was arrested Monday afternoon July 16, charged with writing policy, by officers Burch and Rose. Gene Thomas was also arrested on a similar charge, by Police, to be heard in police court Wednesday morning July 18.

A Big Banquet and Graduation Edition at No Cost to The Grates.

Just to encourage vouth education among our group especially, the Omaha Guide Publishing Company is contemplating on putting out our annual 1934 graduation edition, with a big banquet and program for the graduates early in the month of July. Each high school and University graduates is requested to register at the Omaha Guide Office, 2420 Grant Street, at once, bring in your photograph, if you have one, if not register anyway.

Pickens Speaks Briefly at Spingam Award

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 29.—As the presiding officer on this Friday night of the NAACP. Conference, when the Spingam Award was being awarded to W. B. Williams, Dean of Tuskege Institute, William Pickens could make only a few remarks, but he pointed out that one of the chief services of the medal award is to help rescue colored Americans from the "Inferiority Complexes" into which nearly every other thing in America tends to lead them; that segregation and "Jim Crow" tend to mark everything "for colored people" as inferior; that stubbornly prosecuted cases, like the Scottsbo Case and the Code business, and have carried on Jess Hollins Case (in Oklahoma) "are really persisted in by the prosecution, not because of mere vengeance against the individuals involved, but to prevent the Negro population from ever getting the notion that they can have their way against the great white world, whether the Negro is guilty or innocent—to drive it into the Negro's nerve-system, that he is really helpless—that he might as well surrender when the white men are opposed to him.

Said the speaker: "That is the principal objective of segregation—disfranchisement, lynching without trial—for the Negro must never get it into his head that he can manage white people by any law or by any constitution or that he can cope against the sheer will of the whites, regardless of the merits of the moral or legal merits of the case. There is a main waiting room at the railway station in Fort Worth, marked "Main Waiting Room," and there is an inferior smaller room at the side marked "Colored Main Waiting Room," means for every other human: Whites Mexicans, Indians, Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, and wild South Sea Islanders. The Negro race alone is taken out of the human family and set aside.

"That is why there must be one organization dedicated to the fight against segregation and disfranchisement with all of its time and energies. Meanwhile, it is true that other organizations must do their best they are doing, to improve conditions inside the segregation which will last in some degree, for many generations. But it is fair to say, that out of thousands of organizations, working on one way or the other, there should be at least one which seeks the ultimate goal of unqualified equality."

"That does not mean that such organizations need be hostile to the work or to the most temporary objectives of the other organizations. There is an immeasurable importance that these organizations should continue to find and use a modus vivendi, a living, working program for the day, for the week, for the generation. That is the business of Howard university, of Tuskege Institute, of the colored Masons, of the Colored Women's Clubs, of the Negro Baptist Church, of the Negro Hotel, of the Negro card party, of the Negro family—all the greater is the need that some organization, like the NAACP should seek the great end that lies beyond the temporary compromises with life and prejudices.

"The Spingam Medal has been one of the greatest levers for raising and keeping up the American Negro's self-respect, and in keeping down the complex of inferiority. In America, where everything good is labeled white, and inferior things and privileges are labeled colored or Negro, it is as natural for white people to develop an abnormal superiority complex, as it is for Black people to develop an abnormal inferiority complex. The ordinary individual in both races will get these complimentary attitudes in exaggerated proportions. In fact, when you see an American black man who has no inferiority complex, it is because he has extra brains and can think logically. And when you see an American white man who has no superiority complex, it is also because he has extra brains and can think logically.

After telling a few amusing stories of how powerful animals can be controlled by instilling into them an "inferiority complex"; how the elephant can be tied by a small chain, and a horse led by a halter. Mr. Pickens concluded: "The only way to make a man inferior is to make the man himself, in his own psychology, accept the idea— to make him believe that he is inferior. Because others believe a man inferior does not make it a fact; when the man believes himself inferior, he certainly is inferior. To tie a man, you must lay your chains around his mind. Against any social handicap or physical terror, there is always a fighting chance so long as the mind is free."

WASHINGTON SCHOOL NAMED AFTER N. A. A. C. P. FOUNDER

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Archibald Brimke Vocational school will be the name of the new Phelps school here. The new school is now located at Twenty fifth Street and Benning Road, Northeast.

The late Dr. Grimke was a brother of Dr. Francis J. Grimke, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. He was former United States Consul in Santo Domingo, President of the American Negro academy, and one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and first President of its District of Columbia Branch.

Dr. Grimke was the fifth recipient of the Spingarn medal which was awarded to him in 1918 for seventy years of distinguished services to his country and to his race.

FOR CORRECT TIME CALL KANGAROO COURT TIME BUREAU Jackson 2555 or Jackson 2765.

If You Want Auto Parts, We Have Them also Wanted 1,000 Cars, Old, Wrecked or Burnt PARTS FOR ALL CARS FOR SALE Geber Auto Parts Co. Consolidated Auto Parts Co. 2501 Cuming St. 16th and Pierce Jackson 6300 HOME OF KANGAROO COURT

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OMAHA JOBBING COMPANY 317 North 15th Street—JACKSON 5603 PAINT \$1.25 WHITE LEAD \$10.00 per 100 lbs. ENAMEL .50 a quart BEST SPAR VARNISH \$1.50 a gal. CONGOLEUM RUGS—STEPLADDERS CHEAP

HOCKEY BALL PLAYERS WANTED WANTED—COLORED HOCKEY PLAYERS FOR TRAVELING CLUB GOOD SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID STARTING ON ROAD NOVEMBER 1. WRITE R. L. VOELZ, IN CARE OF ROBBINSDALE SHOPPER, ROBBINSDALE, MINN. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

Saturday July Clearance of MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS WORTH MORE THAN THIS LOW PRICE! EACH 25c SHORTS, SIZES 30 TO 44 SHIRTS, SIZES 34 TO 46 The shorts are all government sized with side elastic and three-button front. All fast colors and fancy patterns. Also rayon shorts with elastic waist. The shirts are standard sized rayon or fine cotton athletic shirts in fine and Swiss ribbed effects. MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS IN SANFORIZED SEERSUCKER Exceptionally Low Priced Saturday at \$1.19 New shipment of Men's fine quality perperell Seersucker Sanforized shrunk trousers. Standard make and full sizes. These are easy to wash and are well made. Sizes 29 to 42. Sanforized slacks full cut with wide legs. Sizes 29 to 38, only \$1.29 BRANDEIS BASEMENT

WASHINGTON SCHOOL NAMED AFTER N. A. A. C. P. FOUNDER WASHINGTON (CNS)—Archibald Brimke Vocational school will be the name of the new Phelps school here. The new school is now located at Twenty fifth Street and Benning Road, Northeast. The late Dr. Grimke was a brother of Dr. Francis J. Grimke, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. He was former United States Consul in Santo Domingo, President of the American Negro academy, and one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and first President of its District of Columbia Branch. Dr. Grimke was the fifth recipient of the Spingarn medal which was awarded to him in 1918 for seventy years of distinguished services to his country and to his race. FOR CORRECT TIME CALL KANGAROO COURT TIME BUREAU Jackson 2555 or Jackson 2765.

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