J. C. PHILLIPS, A. B., Elocutionist.

Prof. J. C. Phillips, A. B., a Texas product, who has been with A. E. F., has just returned from France and is now spending a few days with his mother ot Daingerfield, Texas. He is contemplating an extensive tour of the state in the near future, dates to be announced later. At present friends and persons desiring his services may address him in care of Dallas Express Pub. Co., 2600 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas, or by writing him directly at R. F. D. No. 2, Box 87, Daingerfield, Texas.

The Importance Of Spanish In The Curriculum Of Negro Schools.

By F. M. Robinett,
Head of the Department of Spanish Dallas Colored High School.

I would fain trouble the readers of The Dallas Express with this article, but he that has noted the signs of the times and can read with out using spectacles that have been glossed by the tinted rays of Southern prejudice will see that it is a timely article even if faulty in construction. If it is a means of inciting an interest, which at present lethargic, in the young men and women of my race I shall feel amply repaid. The subject is too comprehensive and of far reaching importance to be fully treated in this short article. So with out attempting an exhaustive analysis of the subject I shall state in this disconnected way of a few reasons why the young Negro of America and especially Texas should have at least a working knowledge of Spanish.

When we take into consideration that there are only two growing languages English and Spanish (and it may be mentioned that Spanish is gaining the ascendancy) and that a bi-lengual man has the advantage and that his breadth of view encompasses that of the uni-lengual man we can or should be able to see the importance of having a knowledge of these two languages.

It is an axiomatic truth that he who has an atom of prejudice whether social, political or economical against any group of people falls short of having a liberal education. It is also true that any barrier social, political or economical retards the development of that segregated group in proportion to the density of the walls of this barrier.

One of the most amazing things in this country to the visiting Latin American is the almost absolute lack of any thing like adequate information as to what the Spanish Americans are doing in the present or what they have done in the past. This lack of information is particularly noticeable, as is the case with the achievements of the Colored American, in the high school texts upon history and geography.

A knowledge of Spanish will not only reveal to us the achievements, character and ideals of the Spanish nations but it will reveal to us a wonderful people and a marvelous field of human activity. With the exception of Alfred Austin, the English speaking people can not boast of a trio of present day writers that touch every phase of human endeavor as do Alberta Blest Gana, novelist and poet, Ricardo Palma, historian and philologist and Juan Zorilla de San Martin, literary critic and philanthropist. It is said that ninety-five per cent of the public men of Latin America are writers. If Negro captital of this country would grasp the opportunity that Latin America offers to the business man, and when I use the term Latin America I mean Mexico, Central America and all the countries of South America, his assests could be increased one hundred fold. The resources of these countries are unlimited and its developement is in the incipiency.

He will find in Latin America geographical conditions similar to those in the United States and in addition thereto, he will find these added advantages which I consider the greatest asset of a free people, a total lack of prejudice on account of race or color, lack of clansman hampering tradition, free play of individual effort and opportunity, and boundless expanse of territory and generous breath of horizon. In the free countries of Latin America where, far from being compelled to abandon cherished ideals and aspirations, these ideals and aspirations are encouraged and may be expanded to undreamed of horizons. Where the crushed and bruised, though romantic, soul of a people may find its long-sought-for-opportunity in social, political and commercial expansion.

As evidence of the welcome and cordial relationship that exists for the Colored American in Latin America, I shall quote an excerpt from the speech of an eminent Mexican official in welcoming a Negro formerly an American, to their country who is now in the City of Mexico. It is taken from a Mexican daily paper and I am inserting the original for the benefit of those who may have a knowledge of Spanish; because much of the linguistic beauty of the extract is lost in the translation to English.

"La nacion de clima ardiente, amadora por un sol tropical; la nacion de los cielos diafanos; la nacion de las brisas perfumadas; la nacion circunda por y rumorosas rios de margenes encantadoras; la nacion de esplendidas selvas, en cuyas penumbras el ruisenor canta su canto, tan dulce y triste, que parece el lamento de un corazon dolorido; la nacion de valor legendario que merece un Homero que los cante, extiende a usted bienido y todos Negros de America. Los puertos se abran. Entra." (The nation of a passionate climate warmed by the rays of a tropical sun; the nation of transparent skies and perfumed breezes that is surrounded by wide and murmuring rivers with enchanting banks; the nation of splendid forests in whose deep recesses the nightingale sings her amorous songs so sweetly and sadly, that it seems as if it were the laments of a doleful heart; the nation of lengendary valor that merits a Homer to sing of them, bids you and all the Negroes of America a cordial welcome. The doors are open, come in).

Without prolonging this article I shall briefly summarize the importance of studying the language of the Latin Americans and the need of familiarizing ourselves with their environments.

(1). It is a means towards acquiring a liberal education. Hidden in the volumes of Latin American authors some of the rarest gems of literature are to be found.

(2). A knowledge of Spanish would serve as on outlet for the expansion of imprisoned ideas.

(3). As a means of opening up and widening our commercial activities.

(4). Would be an effective means of combatting and offsetting Germanized-Southern-American Bourbon propaganda that is being disseminated through out those countries with the malicious intent of retarding the moral stamina and the racial activities of the Colored American.

NEW WELFARE BOARD MEET—NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AND COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Endorses Work of Former Board—Retention of Welfare Worker and Endorsement of Negro Peace Officers.

Dallas, Texas, May 8, 1919.

New Colored Welfare Board met Tuesday night at City Hall, its first act was the election of officers and the following members were elected to serve: Dr. B. E. Howell, chairman; J. H. Dixson, vice; Dr. O. Roy Busch, sec'y; Mrs. B. E. Reynolds, assistant secretary; G. L. Boswell, treasurer.

Chairman Howell appointed the following working committees:

City Plan—Wm. Moore, Mrs. B. E. Reynolds, Prof. J. P. Starks, chairman.

Park Board—M. S. Richardson, E. W. D. Welch, J. C. Jordan, chairman.

Health—Mrs. M. E. Wallace, J. M. Dixson, Dr. O'Roy Busch, chairman.

Welfare—Dr. M. H. Leach, Prof. J. P. Starks, Mrs. B. E. Reynolds, Dr. B. E. Howell, M. E. J. Skinner, Rev. E. Arlington Wilson, chairman.

To confer with Mayor—J. H. Dixon, G. L. Boswell, M. E. J. Skinner.

A special committee was appointed to investigate condition for Colored police. Wm. Moore, G. L. Boswell and J. H. Dixons, E. W. D. Welch and M. E. J. Skinner.

Resolutions were passed commending the splendid work of the former Welfare Board and that they be presented with a copy of same.

The report of Mrs. W. B. Morgan, Child Welfare Worker was read and heartily approved. The present board was unanimous in the retention of Mrs. Morgan's service and will continue course pursued by the old board until relief by City is maintained.

The new Board pledges its unstinted support to the Negro citizenship of Dallas and shall strive to execute a clean and constructive administration of its affairs and shall keep a close watch upon those things conducive to the civic betterment of our race.

EDITOR KING GOING ON A GREAT MISSION.

W. E. King, Editor of The Dallas Express and pioneer newspaper man, will address the citizens of Denison, May 13th at Mt. Zion church.

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—The Bulletin.

PLAY and PLAYERS

BASE BALL AND OTHER SPORTS

BY J. ALBA AUSTIN

DROP TWO IN A ROW.

Rector White Wash Senators in Initial Bow. Big Right Hander Invincible While Teammates Weild Wicked Willow.

By J. Alba Austin.

Patterson's band of Senators led an attack Saturday and Sunday against Lee Jone's tribe of Giants with disastrous results.

In Saturday's battle Tank Stuart veteran of many games marshaled the evening forces. Fred Daniels receiving call of the local squad early in the game it was observed that the Senators were outclassed in pitching, hitting and fielding. With Sloan, Spearmon, Will Jones, Richardson and Johnson vicious assults with the war club, Stuart's defense crumbled and he was relieved by DeWitt. Having given in the four innings he pitched 10 hits netting a total of 7 runs. His predecessor fared a trifle better.

Sunday pasturing presented a front of a real ball game, Alexander star twirler of the Black Senators and Rector, the Giants new hurler were nominated for mound duty and each being accorded brilliant support. Rector holding the opposition to six hits and no runs.

Dallas scoring in 1st, 2nd and 6th innings.

First round, one for Austin, Laurie gets free trip on four wide ones, steals second. Perry out bunting third strike, Stuart lined to Richardson, Calloway grounded Richardson to Jones for final out-no-runs.

Dallas—Sloan walks, Richardson triples Sloan scoring, Washington pulled Calloway for a life and steals 2nd, Johnson flies to Walker and Richardson score on relay to Carrington, Elder whiffs, Kinyon out Perry to Calloway, Washington dying at 3rd. One hit a sacrifice fly and two runs.

First half of second inning Austin—Walker popped to Jones, McClure grounded, Johnson to Jones Carrington singled to left and was caught trying to stretch it into a double. One hit, no runs.

Giants comes back in last half of second and squeeze in another maker:

W. Jones survives on Calloway's error in dropping the throw to catch him, Mackey lined to Alexander and lived on Alex's attempt to nab Jones at second. Rector out bunting on third strike, Sloan fouls to Carrington, Richardson beat out, a slow one and loading the bases, Washington singles scoring Jones and Johnson flies to L. Jones side retire, 2 hits and 1 run.

Alexander settles down and holds Giants runless for three rounds, releasing themselves from Alexander clutches the Giants starts another rally.

Kinyon singles between second and third. Bill Jones sacrifices Kinyon going to 2nd, Mackey singles to right and Rector with a wicked smash pasted the bean for a double to deep left, scoring Kinyon and Macky. Sloan line to ePrry, Richardson grounded for final out L. Jones to Calloway. Three hits and 2 runs.

Senators Threatening in Eight.

Austin looked dangerous in eight and threatened to score.

Carrington out Mackey to Jones, Owens hit safely over second Alexander attempted to win his own game doubled to left, Owens dashed for home, but was caught with a quick relay by Kinyon to Mackey. L. Jones fouled to Mackey and broke up what destined to have been a batting rally or a garrison finish.

Rector was never again in danger cheerfully going the full route and pitched on to a glorious finish to delight of fandom in his initial bow. The score:

Saturday's Game.

Austin	001 001 001			3	6	4
Dallas	130 310 20x			10	13	2

Stuart, DeWitt and Carrington; Daniels and Spearmon. Umpire, Taylor.

Austin—	B	R	H	O	A	E
L. Jones, 2	3	0	1	2	3	0
Perry, s	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stuart,	3	0	0	0	4	0
Calloway, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1
McClure, l	2	0	0	2	1	0
Walker, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carrington, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Owens, m	3	0	2	0	0	0
Alexander, p	2	0	1	0	1	1
Totels	27	0	6	24	10	3

Dallas—	B	R	H	O	A	E
Sloan, r	3	1	0	1	0	0
Richardson, 2	4	1	2	2	4	0
Washington, 3	4	0	3	1	1	0
Johnson, s	3	0	0	1	3	1
Elder, m	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kinyon, l	4	1	3	1	0	0
W. Jones, 1b	2	1	0	1	0	0
McKey, c	3	1	1	8	2	0
Rector, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	28	5	10	27	12	1

Austin	000 000 000			0	6	3
Dallas	210 002 00x			5	10	1

Two base hits—Alexander, Kinyon, Rector. Three base hits—Richardson. Stolen bases—L. Jones and Washington. Sacrifice hits—W. Jones. Double plays—Stuart to Calloway to Perry, Rector to Johnson to Jones. Left on bases, Austin, 1; Dallas 4.

Umpire Taylor Left For Fort Worth.

Umpire Emmett Taylor of Dallas left with the Austin Senators for Waco Tuesday to umpire the games between the Ft. Worth Wonders and Austin Black Senators. Tuesday and Wednesday and Corsicana, Thursday and Friday and will return in time for the games to be played between Beaumont Oilers and Dallas Black Giants at Gardner Park, Sunday. Mr. Taylor declined to sign a contract to umpire at St. Louis Mo., and will continue to be a member of the Texas League Umpire Staff.

Beaumont vs Dallas.

Beaumont Oilers are the next bunch or warriors to invade the local battle grounds.

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BLACK SENATORS DOWN FORT WORTH WONDERS.

Ft. Worth, Texas, May 7.—Austin Black Senators defeated the Ft. Worth Wonders here yesterday by a score of 10 to 11 before one of the best mid-week crowds in many days. The game presented many thrills for the spectators. The Wonders made a hard fight overcoming a six run lead with Austin nosing out at the stretch.

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DIAMOND FLASHES.

Bill Jones is acquiring that first base extension to his slats. Billy is one grand player, always dependable and can smack the old apple when a run or two is needed.

Catcher Mackey, formerly of the Giants catching staff has signed with Waco.

Namon Washington, who has been holding down third base pob for Giants has also hooked onto the Waco band wagon.

Richardson, better known as Black Son will not go to Missiouri, will cavort another season in Texas league pasturing.

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We wish to thank our many friends in Dallas and Taylor, Texas, who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our daughter and neice, Little Thelma Sampson, who died at St. Paul Sanitarium, Tuesday morning, April 22.

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