

# OLD REGULAR

**NAMES CUNY AT THE PLACE—**  
SEPT. 1 AND 2, THE DATE  
STATE BUSINESS LEAGUE—  
PROGRAM—LEARNING THE WAY  
TO UNITE—STOP MAKING FUN  
OF THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN  
BRAVE AND BULLY—DON'T  
LAUGH.

Staff Correspondence.

Dallas, Texas, July 7, 1919.  
I arrived in Cuneo Monday evening nearly night, June 30, so as to be ready for the meeting of the State Business League, July 1 and 2, 1919. I was not the only one there, for beside Hon. R. L. Smith, the president, from Waco; representatives came from Fort Worth, Dallas, Texas, Grapeland, Palestine and one or two local points. We did not hold the meeting, because the highwater made the attendance of the people near by impossible. The doggone roads, had in them no bottom. After conference over the situation President Smith announced a postponement till September 1 and 2, 1919, Cuneo, Texas. The following program will at that time be carried out unless death stops it:

## Program.

Thirteenth Annual session, Cuneo, Texas, (10 miles west of Jacksonville), Sept. 1 and 2, 1919.

**First Day, Tuesday 1st—Opening Session 9 a. m.**

Opening remarks, President of Cuneo Business League.  
Invocation, Rev. Dr. H. C. Boykin, Cuneo, Texas.

Music, Cuneo Jubilee Club.  
Introduction of State Officials and Delegates.

The Advantages of Living in an Exclusively Negro Town. (a) As it relates to the city man; (b) as it relates to the farmer. General discussion, opened by Hon. H. L. Price.

"To insure Prosperity What Program Should be followed by the Farmer?" A. T. Wood and G. W. Crouch of the A. and M. College Staff of Extensive Service Workers.

"What Cherokee County Could do to Make it the Most Prosperous Farming Country in the State," J. H. Ford.

Enrollment of members, payment of dues. Conditions in Texas and the Outlook for the future.

**First Day—Afternoon Session, 2:30 P. M.**

"Observations as to Negro Business conditions in Texas and the Outlook for the future," Hon. W. E. King.

General Discussion: "Can we succeed as a race as long as we refuse to place our commercial and industrial support where it will make jobs for our own sons and daughters?"

General Discussion: "The economic value of racial solidarity." Discussion opened by C. C. Rhone of Waco.

"Texas Negro Banking Institutions and Four Years of War," E. M. Griggs.

"Why an Incorporated Negro Bank at Cuneo Should Pay Handsome Dividends After the First Year," H. L. Price.

"Why Texas Negro Enterprises Sometimes Fail—A Summary of the Preventable Causes of Negro Business Bankruptcy," S. J. Chestnut.

Adjournment.

**First Day—Night Session, 8:00 P. M.**

Devotional Exercises, Rev. T. W. Dalley, Palestine.

Address of Welcome, W. C. Price, Cuneo.

Response to Address of Welcome, Prof. C. A. Barrett.

Annual Address of Welcome, Prof. V. A. Garrett.

Annual Address of President, R. L. Smith.

**Second Day—Morning Session, 9:00 A. M.**

"Why Negro Business Enterprises in Texas Should Succeed; a brief Summary of the Advantages Negro Business Men Have Over the Average White Competitor," J. G. Griffin, Jacksonville.

"Why do Negro Fraternal and Industrial Insurance Societies not Absolutely Control the Negro Insurance of that Kind?" J. B. Grigsby, Houston; H. Strickland, Dallas.

What is the condition of Negro business in your town?

A Round Table Talk on the Business of the race in the cities and counties represented. (Only 5 minutes allotted to each speaker).

Free dinner to visiting delegates. This dinner will be made of Cuneo product only.

**Second Day—Afternoon Session, 2:30 P. M.**

"Shall the League Foster a Protective League in Order to Obtain Justice in the Courts and Better Civic Privileges? Is There a Field for an Organization of This Kind?" R. D. Evans.

"Would a Commercial Course Established at One or More of Our Colleges Help the Race in Business?" Dr. M. W. Dugan, Marshall; Rev. R. B. Frances, Tyler.

I left Cuneo, for Dallas, where my health has been of a poor kind the remainder of the week, preventing my going to Conroe, the 5th and Chandler, July 8, Brithren, I had a "ch." of the baby flu and there I was absolutely nothing "diddling." I was too much affected to even give you a notice.

## Once More.

Going back to the Business League, we are arranging for a thousand people. We intend to help in opening five hundred places of business between Sept. 1 and 2 and Jan. 1, 1920. Our young men and women are waiting away for something to do. We must furnish the jobs. Hon. R. L. Smith, the State President is a big man, and if the people will follow his lead, it will be better further on.

## Learning The War.

The tendency to get together by members of the race is showing itself most substantially in the fact that enterprises of the race are finding a way to cross the chasm which sorely divide them. A notable instance is today on exhibition in the city of Houston. Some months ago Mr. Campbell A. Gilmore and Mr. Clifton T. Richardson, up to that time moving spirits in the publication of The Houston (Tex.) Observer, came to a place in the journalistic road, where it was too narrow to march side by side. They parted. The Houston Informer was born as a part of the result of this failure to further agree, and Cliff Richardson is its wet nurse. It is a promising child which one day should walk the world with commanding influence.

In the Gilmore Camp there was something doing, for not long after the Informer came to further enlighten Houston, the Observer saw a Freeman, and a union of newspapers came to take the place of a disagreement between two men. Houston today is reading what is known as The Observer Freeman underwritten in these words: "Southwest's Foremost Race Newspaper." The Freeman dates back to some twenty-five years ago, and its ancient editor, Charles Napoleon Love, becomes the Editor-in-Chief of The Observer-Freeman Here's the remainder of the staff:

Campbell A. Gilmore, General Manager and Managing Editor; Lieut. Rodney D. Hardaway, city editor; Leon A. Gilmore, Advertising manager; William H. Brown, contributing editor; Wm. Nickerson, Jr., associate editor; Rev. C. K. Brown, contributing editor.

The union of The Freeman and Observer prevents a plethora of Colored newspapers in Houston and preserves for all of them a chance to succeed. I rejoice that I have lived long enough to see some sign that the 30-odd thousand Colored people of Houston, Texas, can get together.

## Stop Making Fun.

The time has come for the women and men who have good hair and the ones with no hair should reach an understanding. That understanding should contain an agreement to quit making fun of the "hair queens," and the "professors" in scalp disorders, who are striving to help the men and women who own bad hair.

There is another side to this hair culture business. On that side is the money. Don't over look it. The fabulous wealth of The Fero people and the immense size of the Madam Walker estate, show that grease on the hair puts money in the pocket. Let the grease run.

## Get the Difference.

It is pretty hard for some men to see the difference between a brave man and a bully and it is equally difficult for them to see the difference between conservatism and cowardice.

A brave man is one who has the judgment and courage to find out and do whatever seems to be best and right, after taking everything into consideration. The bully consults his own will and advantage, and relies on force—brute force, if necessary to "put it over."

Conservatism is the legitimate child of reason and observation. It has the fixed habit of taking everything into consideration, at all times looking finally to the adoption of a course which will bring the greatest permanent good to the greatest number. It is not without strength and courage, qualities which are mighty contributors to the consummation of the things undertaken. Cowardice is blind, narrow, selfish and self-seeking. Surrounded by many policies, it accepts honesty, only when it serves its purpose. Oftentimes it is nicknamed "Diplomacy." The road it travels is called "the line of least resistance." Its object is to "get mine."

Up till now no race has had a monopoly of cowardice and bullies. It is equally true that no racial monopoly exists as to bravery and conservatism.

I have seen the bully masquerading in the livery of a proud Caucasian, reciting the history of its glorious achievements and pointing to his blood and lineage. Likewise I have seen the bully in ebony, going back into the mist of ancient history establishing his high place in the making of the foundation of civilization. He is a familiar figure in the valley of the Nile, where the everlasting pyramids and silent sphinx tell their tongueless story of those other days.

In the light of all that has happened there seems little excuse for any man to be in doubt as to whether he should be brave and yet conservative.

## Don't Laugh.

A Word To Women.

Woman was made to love not to vote.

Pants are made for men, not for women. Women are made for men not for pants.

Lots of women today are going around advertising Schlitz (salts) formerly it took 10 yards of cloth to make a woman a skirt now one leg of her husband's trousers will make two skirts. A preacher once said that he had no particular objections to a woman wearing pants, if she would desist from putting both feet in one leg. At one time men did not understand women, but since the advent of the X-Ray skirts we can see through them all right.

The woman bare back rider is exciting much newspaper comment, but the bare-back female dancers are seen now at the balls every night. A widow with money wants to marry—two sons only.

Two respectable women want washing.

Come in without knocking. Leave the same way.

Kissing is love's language.

He—You certainly have a neat little waist.

She—You're right, but then you have no way of getting around it.

She—I was told once that I was pretty.

He—Yes, you were pretty once, but now—

## Humor.

What He Was.

Two Negro soldiers of the Ninety-second (Buffalo) Division were discussing life in the U. S. A. while waiting for the bugle call to march. Both were bragging to beat a circus

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3. Cold Cream,
4. Witch Hazel Jelly,
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Brown, White, Rose.

The Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Co.,  
640 North West Street,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

announcer.

"Now when I was a lion tamer in" began one.

"A lion tamer?" queried the other, incredulously.

"I sure was."

"What is a lion tamer? I never heard of that trade before."

"Why a lion tamer is a guy who goes into the lion's cage, looks the lion over and puts the key in his pocket."

"He walks over to the lion, grabs him by the beard and shakes it."

Then he opens the lion's mouth, grabs his tongue and wags that. Then he puts the animal a little and turns round and walks out. That's a lion tamer."

"Aw, man, you never was no lion tamer," indignantly responded the victim. "You's just a lyn' food, that's all."

Up On Entomology.

"I came mighty near having a fight with a guest yesterday," said the landlord of the tavern at Peewee-cuddymump. "He said there was a blue bottle fly in his huckleberry pie. I said there wasn't, and asked him if he thought he knew more about running a first-class hotel than I did. He said if he didn't he'd have his head bored for the simples. I told him what he could do, and he paid his bill and left."

"Well, was it a fly?" asked his friend. "Not a darn sight! It was a horse—Kansas City Star."

Tonsorial Red.

While George Ade, the slang man, was spending a holiday at Palm Beach he came sauntering into a barber shop and got shaved. The Argonaut tells the story. When he had finished the barber handed him a tag for 65c. Ade regarded it thoughtfully. Then, turning to the barber, he asked:

"Do you happen to know the significance of that red and white-striped pole in front of your shop?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber. "You see, in olden times, barbers were surgeons as well as tonsorial artists. When a man had to be bled he came to a barber."

"And we still get bled," retorted Ade, as he paid the check, adding, "Whatever you do, don't take down that pole."

K. E. W.

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421 South Ervay Street

H. E. SAYLES.

The above picture is the likeness of H. E. Sayles, a young man, who has made rapid progress in the business world, and is now worth more than \$11,000.

He was born August 19, 1885, 9 miles Northeast of the town of Gilmer, Texas. He is now operating a first-class Mercantile business and is an organizer of "The Colored Business Association" in Upshur County, Texas.

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