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GET-ACQUAINTED CLUB

Under the auspices of the Get-Acquainted Club, a concert which constituted a decidedly musical treat of the highest type was held last night in the Metropolitan Church auditorium. Albert A. Greenlaw, baritone, of Detroit, appearing on the program with the club chorus. The Rev. E. A. Richardson, pastor of the B.M.E. Church, presided.

Among the best numbers of Mr. Greenlaw were "The Gospel Train," "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Were You There When they Crucified me Lord?" Noted as one of the leading singers of the folk-song and spirituals of his race in America, Mr. Greenlaw enhanced and fully upheld the reputation which he enjoys by his excellent singing last night. Among the other numbers which he sang were "King of the Forest Am I," "Mighty Like a Rose," "Heaven, Heaven," "June Will Bring the Roses" and "I Want To Be Ready."

A feature of the programme was the brilliant work of Paul Lewis, basso, of London, who appeared in two special numbers, a quartet number with James F. Jenkins, tenor; Mrs. Bertha Moxley and Mrs. Pearl Brown, and in a duet, "The Quarrel" with Mrs. Florence Coursey. These numbers were repeated after insistent applause.

One of the best chorus numbers was the "Moon Songs," the solo parts in which were admirably taken by Miss Gladys Stafford and Mrs. Moxley. The program was worthy of a much larger audience, rain possibly having something to do with the slimness of the attendance.

Rev. E. A. Richardson accompanied Mr. Greenlaw and Mrs. Pearl Kelly accompanied the Club.

The executive staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with offices in New York City, sits on its perch with the watchful eye of an eagle and darts as swiftly to the aid of a distressed community, where Negroes are being made victims or the attempt is being made to jeopardize the freedom and well being of law-abiding men and women of color.

To facilitate the relief that the national office might give the far flung communities of this country, an attempt is made to maintain active and alert branches which constantly keep touch with the New York office for advice, assistance and relief.

Richmond has been among the unfortunate communities where the maintenance of a live and active branch of the N.A.A.C.P. has been a thing of almost impossible proportions. Persistent and continuous appeals have been made to the citizens of Richmond to support a branch here which has undergone reorganization no less than three times within the past six years, each time with equal lack of success in keeping alive a spark of spirit fanned into a small flame when some national officer comes to the city to awaken some interest in the work.

The maintenance of a live and active branch here, working out a real civic program of social protection would keep alive a spirit of racial solidarity and cohesion that Richmond Negroes sorely need.

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