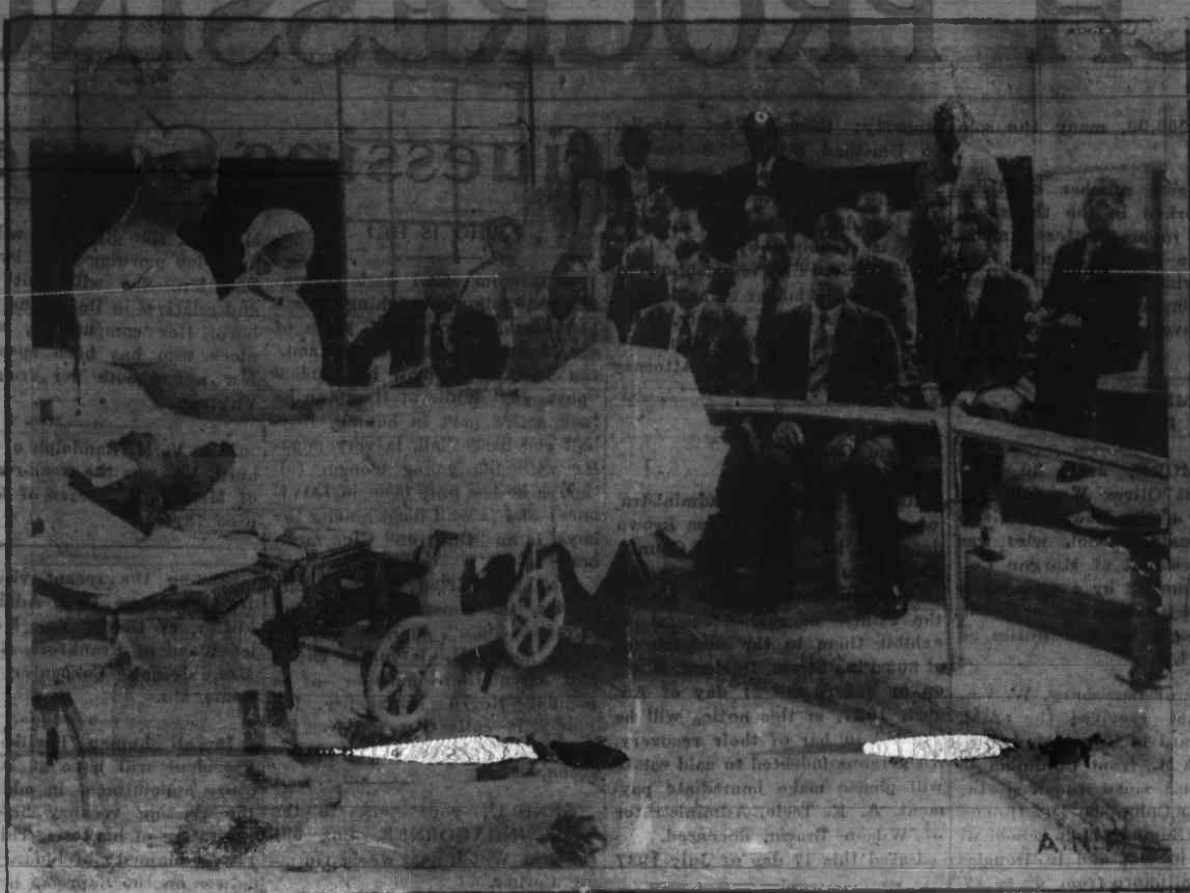


POST-GRADUATE PHYSICIANS LEARN OF NEW VENEREAL DISEASE



A section of the physicians attending the post-graduate school at Provident Hospital hearing a lecture by Dr. Walker S. Grant,

expert Urologist, on the new venereal disease, Lymphogranuloma. This dread disease recognized as general for only the past five or

six years is exacting a terrible toll. Provident Hospital in Chicago has records of some 400 cases, and Dr. Grant is expected to pub-

lish soon the results of the special study which has been made. Physicians from 18 states are in attendance at the post-

self-reliant, self-controlled, and kind. Parents or other responsible persons must bring the children to the school in the morning and take them home in the afternoon. The schools are generally operated five days a week, from 9 until 3 o'clock.

Each child is given a health inspection in the morning before being allowed to associate with the others. A free play period generally follows the inspection, been added through employment and training, and the children through supervised play and rest, but the parents as well have benefited through the knowledge that their children are being well cared for while they are busy at other tasks, and through close contact with the teachers, who are well equipped to help them solve their children's problems.

The local nursery school is at White-Rock Baptist Church and Zion Church on Pine Street. The teachers helping the children over the difficulties that always arise when they are first learning to play together.

At noon a balanced, nourishing meal is served, and cod liver oil is given when necessary. Naps follow, giving the active, growing bodies a chance to relax and get much-needed rest.

Nursery Schools Great Aid To Many Negro Children

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Nursery schools operated by the Works Progress Administration served more than 8,000 needy colored children between the ages of 2 and 5 during the past school year, according to Dr. Grace Langdon, Specialist in Parent Education and Nursery Schools for the WPA.

More than 1,000 colored workers were employed on projects of this type as teachers, nurses, dietitians, cooks and janitors, Dr. Langdon reports. Some of the schools, located in recreation centers, settlement houses, and churches are continuing in operation through the summer months while others which have closed may reopen in the fall.

One of our major difficulties faced by the WPA in first attempting to establish such schools

was a lack of adequate housing facilities for them. It was not often possible to obtain suitable space in the area which most needed to be served. School buildings were usually overcrowded, dwellings large enough for the project's requirements were rarely available, and churches and other buildings were used for so many other purposes that frequently they could not donate the required space.

But through untiring efforts space generally was found. Wherever the schools were established, they operated as genuine community projects.

Space, heat, light, and supplies were furnished by local sponsors, and merchants cooperated in donating milk, food, and clothing for the most needy children. In nearly every case WPA funds

were supplemented by the furnishing of all necessary supplies, so that nearly all of the work relief funds went directly into the teachers' salaries.

Through the efforts of the teachers a mothers' club, composed of the mothers of children enrolled in the school, has been organized. Members of the club supply funds to pay for gas and electricity, white food, equipment, and the salaries of the leaders or teachers are provided by the WPA. Many mothers have been induced to join the club through the medium of a children's clinic conducted every Thursday, at which mothers are encouraged to discuss with teachers the problems of their children.

According to authorities at the center, remarkable results have been accomplished with the child-

ren, many of whom when they entered school, were suffering from malnutrition. Orderly habits are made a game. A hook or lock on each child's clothes is identified by a picture of an animal, flower, or story book figure, and the children enjoy finding the proper place for their clothing.

At meal time they find their places at specially constructed tables by means of the same identifying symbols. Hooks for their toothbrushes, wash cloths, and towels are similarly marked.

The purpose of all the schools is to develop the physical, social, mental, and emotional well-being of the children. They seek to provide an environment which will allow for the gradual and continual development of each child's abilities. Each is taught to be



HENRY FORD HONORS DR. CARVER

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Henry Ford, the great automobile magnate, went out of his way to do honor to Dr. George W. Carver when the famed Tuskegee scientist was in Detroit on the occasion of his recent lecture before the American Chemurgic Society

there. Dr. Carver went to Detroit as the guest of Mr. Ford. He stopped at the Dearborn hotel which Mr. Ford owns arriving late at night. The next morning at seven o'clock Mr. Ford called on Dr. Carver. Hotel attendants commented that it was the first time Mr. Ford ever called on a guest in the hotel. The two men spent the morn-

ing together, going over the exhibits at Dearborn and the agricultural experimental station which Mr. Ford maintains. At a moment of the visit Mr. Ford presented Dr. Carver with a cup and saucer taken from his mother's wedding china set.

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