MT. OLIVET CHURCH

Edgar Williams

Sunday, April 17th was Easter Sunday. The services were in charge of the Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U. Scripture lesson was read from the Book of John 20:1-23, by Dr. Dy-Text, 21st verse: "Then said Jesus them again, Peace be unto you, as y Father hath sent Me. Me. Text, 21st verse: "Then said Jesus the spiritual destiny of America?" My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you. Subject: Prince of Peace.

The sermon was one that pointed out all the important events in Christ's life, from His birth to His ressurection. Dr. Dyer depicted the joy which Christ brought into the world at His birth; the many mira-cles He performed during His ministry here on earth. There were many people in that day as in this day still out of the Ark of Safety, but the church was marching on to the New City of Jerusalem, pleading with an open heart and outstretched arms for the sinner to come. Every one seemed to have caught the Easter spirit. You could hear a pin drop during the delivery of the sermon. And the many remarks after service the delivery of the sermon. showed the splendid effects of Dr. Dyer's sermon. A very goodly num-ber of members were out to hear the

sermon and also many visitors. Visitors are always welcome and we desire them to remain in order that the church people may know

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. programs were rendered at the evening service. You certainly would have enjoyed hearing the little folk. Every one was fine and rendered his part just like little men and women. The singing was splendid. It takes quite a bit of time and patience to quite a bit of time and patience to train little ones to perform like they did. So a lot of credit goes to Mrs. C. A. Hillsman, church clerk and Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. for her untiring and devoted effort. We all like to see the children show their like to see the children show their

service and every one was happy and ready to do his part to make the day a happy one. To be in the chorus and to write about it is a hard thing

The singing by Dr. C. Sumner to do, Nevertheless, I enjoy being a member and its a great pleasure for Wormley was well received. me to sing these songs that pene-trate the very soul. The joy they Bell-hop Playwrite

The Missionary Circles met at the church Monday at 4 p. m. and had a fine meeting. The Junior Brotherhood met in the pastor's Study; the boys are doing fine and they say just wait, they will show us something.

Alright, boys, I am with you.

Next Sunday is History Day. Review of Religious History will be made by Attorney John W. Kaste, who will be the principle speaker of

Rev. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Guy of 1553 Hassalo Street are the God-

parents.
MRS. BUFORD DIES The church lost, in the person of Mrs. Emma Buford, one of its oldest she died April 18th at the age of 61.

Mrs. Buford was ready at all times to render unselfish service to the Master's Cause. She succored the sick and helped the needy when and wherever she could. She was truly a Christian in deeds.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband. W. Sinith, The mere fact that Mr. Anderson does not lay claim to having written a great play from a technical standpoint is the biggest point in his favor. And I do think in all sincerity that he has accomplished the impossible in having his play presented to the having Mrs. S. D. Porter and Mrs. Opal Busch were pleasant visitors. The next meeting of the club will be at the residence of Mrs. S. D. Porter, 4914—41st Ave., S. E. W. Sinith, The mere fact that Mr. Anderson does not lay claim to having written a great play from a technical standpoint is the biggest point in his favor. And I do think in all sincerity that he has accomplished the impossible in having his play presented to the having written a great play from a technical standpoint is the biggest point in his favor. And I do think in all sincerity that he has accomplished the impossible in having his play presented to the base of the

Parlors. Internment in Rose City Cemetary. Rev. E. C. Dyer had Cemetary. chargeof the services and the sane. Resolutions were read from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of which the deceased was an active member

"THE NEGRO PROBLEM"

(Compiled by Julia E. Johnsen) 370 Pages. Published by H. W. Wilson Company, N Y. In 1921. Price \$2.25 Reviewed By Miss Helen Pilkington

In this handbook are collected arby leading educators of Europe and America for and against race relationships as they exist today. Such representative writers as Booker T. Washington, W. E. Burghart DuBois, Ray Stannard Baker, Herbert J. Seligmann, H. G. Wells and Theodore Roosevelt discuss the problem in its expression of race prejudice, politideprivation, and economic strife, supplemented by discussions on main divisions of the problem: race riots and lynching, peonage, amalgamation, the Negro in Industry, and

The final analysis of the message of the book is this: In these United States (of all races) the Negro race is the one race that did not come here of its own volition. Nevertheless, the race because a unit, which has served its adopted land well and her earned more bread than it has reend.

In the past the Negro was ostracized because of his illiteracy, social incompetence and economic inferiority. In accordance with the program announced by Booker T. Washington at the Atlanta Exposition of 1896, Negroes have accumulated property and are becoming economically forti-fied. The race has its representative men of ability, its leaders in politics, its artists in poetry and music, its in-ventors and educators. Ever since the leaderless exodus of 1916, the migration from the South to the cities of the North, thinkers are attentive to the social protest of the Negro, who declares that the old reasons for segregation no longer hold. The bar-ier is prejudice because of pigmentation. There is a New Negro. Racial justice will be his.

Page after page of argument, con-troversial and otherwise, and yet the nan mind finds no satisfying solution to a problem that assumes the proportions of a world problem in its dangerous complexity. A gentleman in Brazil said to Mr. Roosevelt: "I do not say that ours is a perfect solution, but I regard it as a better solution than yours." Black and white laborers working side by side peaceably in the streets of Bahia uphold his statement.

And so as always when the streets of Bahia uphold his statement.

And so, as always, when man's word fails we turn to the word of God. A Divine Educator has said: "All mankind are of one nation; all have sprung from the tree of Adam, and Adam is the root of the tree.

That tree is one and all these nations are like branches, while the individuals of humanity are like leaves, blossoms and fruits thereof." It is in this spirit that Julia E. Johnsen has concluded this remarkable handbook

with writings on Practical Christian-

with writings on Practical Christianity in its application to the American Race Problem. The Future, and The Way To Racial Peace.

Obviously, the Negro is on earth by the will of God. It is our privilege to investigate the Truth and to conform our wills to His Will. Our racial relationships can be the cause of mutual growth, a bond of universal love; and thus hasten the realization of that Day of light upon light. of that Day of light upon light, which has been man's goal during the past 6,000 years of darkness. Who

IEWISH RABBI AT BA-HAI CONVENTION DE-MANDS EQUALITY OF RACES

(Continued from page one)
made the world safe for mutual understanding.
"There is only one unshakable
basis for an expanding civilization
and that is the reciprocal recognition of each nation, each religion and each race's right to its destiny, and to understanding of its culture and ideals. We must abandon the sentiment of Emerson, that to be great one must be misunderstood, and instead of that to say, 'to have peace is to be understood.'

Must Prevent Conflict "Whatever else we may do, we must prevent an interracial conflict. A battle or a war between white and brown, or white and colored races would be the last staged in the tragedy of humanity. Thoughtful men must, therefore, get together, not merely to talk platitudes about tolerance, but also to multiply the vehicles for developing healthy national and international sentimet, and for creating a program of education that shall begin in the cradle, march

The Chorus rendered special song have come to the stage of the equal-

Mr. Anderson calls his play Appearances" and well he may for the plot deals with the age-old idiom of was "Your Feet".

The Free Will Workers Club has the plant of the church. made by Attorney John W. Kaste, who will be the principle speaker of the Brotherhood.

Roland Washington, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ivey, was chritsened at the Easter Sunday service by Rev. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Guy

no good if you'se strung up side some telephone post".

The only genuine black face on the stage was Mr. Anderson who appeared in the prologue. The three colored characters are not. "DO DO" Green could not get here in time and no local Negroes qualified, so we are told.

The mere fact that Mr. Anderson for the bazaar. Mrs. S. D. Porter for the bazaar. Mrs. S. D. Porter for the bazaar. Mrs. S. D. Porter

She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband, Wm. C. Buford; daughters, Bernice and Mrs. Hattie Caldwell of New York and a host of friends.
She was buried Wednesday, the 20th from Miller & Tracey Funeral American public. He says simply that he feels that he has a message to give to the world. However, it seems to me, and many have agreed with me, that the message of truth is lost in the drama and in the words of the villan, Jack Wilson, (played)

"ARRIVED"

"Articles ranging from a bulb to a \$1,000 Spectro-Sun Solarum; "Dramatis Personae" including pictures of Iosephine Baker and others; poems, stories and the usual Crisis departing the body of the Washington, D. C., to the Kentucky Club, one of the brightest spots in New York's are of the villan, Jack Wilson, (played so intensily by Harry Jordon), "what happened was just plain luck". The role of the bellboy hero Carl (played rather tersely by Daris Hudson) was conductor of what leading judges the state of the second of the feature artists of the Brunswick Phonograph Co., is the record of Duke Ellington, conductor of what leading judges the second of the s a bit drawn out and not as convinc- have called the foremost colored jazz ing as Mr. Anderson's own life has orchestra in America.

tion in dramatic action. The humor And there is a certain amount of pa-thos which will certainly bring tears Washington, Ellington was for some which will certainly bring tears time a pupil of the famous Henry to the black audience and time a pupil of the famous Henry to the school. a sense of shame to the whites. racial propaganda cannot be mistaken being a bit pointed at times. I ven-ture to predict a good run for "Ap-pearances" in Los Angeles where people are more unsophisticated than in New York, and ever seeking the unusual

WHITE MOTHER SLAY ER OF TOTS CONFESS-ES LOVE FOR NEGRO AS CAUSE OF CRIME

(Continued from page one)

shun the food. Ben Wyndon, colored Pullman porter of Los Angeles, implicated thru his affections for Mrs. Peterson, pleaded guilty to a statutory charge and was sentened to an indeterminate term in the State penitentiary. Wyndon remained loyal her husband and stood by him to the

Colored Society Shocked
The love-nest of Wyndon and Mrs.
Peterson is stated to have been at
the home of Mrs. Punch Leonard
Jackson, 252 Center Street, a revelation which shocked local colored society circles, as the Jacksons are great society leaders and church pleton, leader in young people's work members.

8 DENOMINATIONS CONFER

(Continued from page one) the colored group and were heard with the greatest interest. The Fisk Quartette contributed some very fine

music to the occasion. R. B. Eleazer, of Atlanta, Educa-tional Director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, set forth as the fundamental principal of race re-lations the infinite worth of human personality and its divine right to the highest development of which it is capable. The meeting was con-sidered epochal in that it called to-

4 Family Flat Building 1/2 Block North of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, on East 1st N. Owner needs money. Will make Big Sacrifice and give

LONGVIEW NEWS

by Mrs. Lynch Brown

The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor were well attended as usual. The Children had their Easter egg hunt after Sunday School and had lots of fun finding eggs on the church lawn.

had lots of fun finding eggs on the church lawn.

A splendid program was rendered Sunday evening by the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor combined.

Rev. House preached at the Community church Sunday night. His subject was the "Ressurection". Rev. house has been unable to preach for quite some time on account of ill-ness, but is now able to take up his duties as pastor. His health is much

Mr. Harris has been discharged from the Longview Memorial Hospital and is now convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Brown attended services at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church of Portland and after service they visited with friends. They re-turned home by way of Kelso where they attended a beautiful Cantata at the First Presbyterian church

Miss Ruby Smith spent the week end in Vernonia. Miss Smith former-ly lived in Vernonia. She returned home Monday and reports having a lovely visit with friends.

tiful blanket of snow this week. Quite a bit of snow fell here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Jones expects to leave for Vernonia about the first of May, to join her husband who is employed in the mill there.

Ellington, who is only twenty-eight The court room borders on perfec-on in dramatic action. The humor strong Tech., of Washington, D. C. in dramatic action. The number strong feed, of the course of his school-drama is invigorating. Attending in the course of his school-drama there is a certain amount of pa-Grant, head of that school.

But in accounting for his success. Ellington insists that all his remark rhythms and harmonies would able not be before so wide a public today St. Louis Todelo", "Birmingham Breakdown", "A Black and Tan Fantasy", "Down Home Stomp" and Fantasy" others, has enabled him to reach the broad-pinnacled heights of success.

So far-reaching is Mr. Will's interest in Negro music, as a matter of fact that he is publishing a book of syncopated gems in Negro folklore written by Jo Trent. Trent will be remembered as Duke Ellington's collaboration and the latter most of the latter mo laborator in some of the latter's most

portant successes. All these musical treats are availto the general public through any dealer in phonograph records or sheet music. Duke Ellington, up until recently was a "comer". Today the has "arrived". Watch his smoke In

SILVER TEA IS BRILLIANT

of the Westminister Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Robley and Mrs. E. D. annady, Associate Editor of The Advocate.

Miss Jane Bryan, popular young violinist, played two delightful num-Oliver Wickersham, teacher of music; Miss Geraldine Turner, a gold star student and senior at Franklin High, also played a violin number and was accompanied on the piano by her sis-ter, Miss Geneva Turner; Miss Margaret Wickersham, champion eighth grade speller of the city who recent-ly won a hundred dollar wrist watch ly won a hundred dollar wrist watch for this feat, played a group of piano selections; Mrs. Clara Claire, music instructer, also played a group of piano numbers; Dr. Ella Welsh sang as did Mr. W. D. Pritchard, an officer of Lincoln M. E. Church. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Wickersham. Mr. Pritchard sang in the Welsh language and then sang the English interpretation. Mrs. Alice M. Handsacker was the charming mistress of ceremonies.

mistress of ceremonies.

and many words of appreciation were heard on every side, especially by those who for the first time had attended one of these interracial gatherings.

one not experienced in the theatre, but understanding something of the demands, and acceding to these by those who for the first time had attended one of these interracial gatherings.

N. A. A. C. P. REPLIES TO EDITORIAL

(Continued from page one) the ballot box. May the day never come when Harlem runs New York." To this the N. A. A. C. P. replied

Negroes In Chicago Election

To the Editor of the Evening Post.
Sir—Permit me a remonstrance on certain statements in your editorial of April 6 on the Chicago election.
You attribute Thompson's victory to the Negro vote, more than intimating that that yote went to Thompson be.

Sacramento, Calif., April, 18-Interest in prize fighting on the Pacific Coast argumented by the great popularity of mixed bouts between fighters of many races, is proving exceedingly profitable to promoters, fighters and the state as well.

According to statistics on the fight that that vote went to Thompson because the Negroes were given the or-ganized vice privileges, then go on to justify the South in its treatment of

the Negro.

This is unworthy of the tradition of the Evening Post as well as questionable in its presentation of fact. Granted that 55,000 Negroes did vote for Thompson, are they any more reprehensible than any of the 450,000 whites who did the same thing? Is it not true that raids in the colored section just before election with the section just before election, with the arrest and detention of some 1,000 colored people, resulted in just two being detained by the magistrates? And would not such action provoke the resentment of any group of citizens no matter what color? Is it not true, furthermore, that Mayor Dever ignored the colored citizens in the matter of appointments to office and matter of appointments to office and

I am neither justifying nor condemning the election of Thompson, but your attribution of his election to wicked colored people repaying their benefactor for indulging them in vice is simply grotesque. If the illustration of the fighting Flores family of Manila and touted as lighting vice is simply grotesque. n other ways? in vice is simply grotesque. If the Negroes "were brought to Chicago during the war", as you intimate, it was to do the work needed while this country was at war and European immigration was temporarily stop-ped; and if Mayor Thompson "welcomed" them, that is surely not to his discredit, and it is surely not calculated to make the people he wel-comed vote against him. James Weldon Johnson, Secretary, N. A. A. C. P., New York, April 8, 1927.

cessfully stopped a white man from profiteering to the extent of seven farmers. Neighbors complained because his wife did not 'take in washing' and the Ku Kluk Klan began to

horsewhipped him."
The survey of North Carolina's provisions for educating colored chil-dren is to be concluded in the June

The May Crisis also contains an article by Walter White, "The Supreme Court and the N. A. A. C. P." telling of the two victories won before the highest tribunal of the land n a space of seven days; an account of Paul Johnson, a colored electrician, who is manufacturing 45 different

ON STAGE

(by Pacific Coast News Bureau) Los Angeles, April 18.—never be ore in the history of the West has such a notable audience honored a Negro playwright as was present at the ovation given Garland Anderson Monday night at the premies of his drama "Apearances" at Wilkes Man" is. It seems that "Evokus" took a slam at some of them in his

Marco Hellman, millionaire banker and former postmaster of Los Angeles entertained with a box party in honor of Senator Shortridge. Mayor

Preciative audience. husbar This dramatic offering from the years. pen of a black boy untutored in the technique of stage craft or creative writing, but with the inspiration that any man of any creed or color may attain whatever he chooses to be if he just has sufficient faith and revelation to many who had come expecting a tirade on racial prejudice.

Instead they saw according to the saw acc Instead they saw according to Sa-die Messler in the Los Angeles "Re-cord" that the "dramatic action of the play comes in the trial scene. In this, despite its many inconsistencies and some unusual courtroom etiquette, there is something that grips one. This comes with the testimony of the colored porter (the real comedy character of the play), who reveals on the stand the heart-aches of the colored people over the quicknes of the whites to judge them guilty of sordid crimes merely because they are black and not white. It is in this bit of the play that Anderson has bared the heart of his own people and seeks to show them as they really are—human beings." Guy Price writing in the "Herald" states "Appearances' is an interesting play and it would not surprise me one whit if it were to find a certain amount of popular favor. Certainly the first night's audience found it sufficiently interesting to applaude a large number of times; they laughed at some very excellent humor and they paid a well deserved tribute to the author, his work and the very capable cast which portrayed the

various roles."

Edwin Schallart, dramatic critic of would seem, could be directed into nore generally popular channels. He has also a faculty for observation rather keen, judging from several of the characters that were intro-duced to the broad delight of the au-Among the out of town guests were

Mrs. Morris of Montreal who is visiting here with Mrs. Emily C. Austin and Mrs. Comer, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Becton.

The tea was a most delightful one one not experienced in the theatre, but addresses of the characters that were introduced to the broad delight of the audience as witnesses in the courtroom scene. The play never obtrudes sophistication. It is as the new mown hay in its vernal flavor, the work of one not experienced in the theatre, but addressed in the characters that were introduced to the broad delight of the audience as witnesses in the courtroom scene. phistication. It is as the new mown hay in its vernal flavor, the work of one not experienced in the theatre,

Pay your subscription now!

SPORTS

(by Pacific Coast News Bureau)

COAST MIXED FIGHTS ARE PROFITABLE

According to statistics on the fight game in California as recently made public by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, a total of 170,944 boxing fans paid \$234,938 in gate receipts to witness 108 shows during Mach. ness 108 shows during March this year. Out of this sum the state tax amounts to \$10,770, while other revenuc received by reason of the act e-stablishing the commission, totaled with the tax, netted the state \$13,575 for March.

Receipts for March this year jump-d over \$1000 on March of 1826, when the gate receipts for the month of March amounted to \$233,696 for ninety eight shows. Total receipts of the commission for 1927 are \$58,045, according to the report of Mr. Yar-

FILIPINO GOES OUT IN

weight champion of the Orient, Referce Irwin stopped the fight, awarding young Jack Thompson (colored) a knockout in the second round of their recent battle. Thompson made short work of Flores with a vicious onslaughter in the second frame of a schedule 10 round affair.

pay him attention. A mob took him ed a new Coast League record in the one night out into the woods and 120 yard high hurdles when he won wood in 1926 Frank Wykoff (white) of the Glendale High, running the 100 yard dash in 9.7s, established a new League record for the century and possibly a world's prep record.

"APPEARANCES" NOW old boy says he feels as fine the lengthy and verbose charge of as a kid.

Charley Redd, waiter at The Portdland is the proud owner of one of Henry's Coupes, and, to see the old boy poke out his chest, you would believe he was riding in a Lincoln.

lumn last week in The Advoate. They delare if they do find out who he is, he'd better be just gone.

Wellington, the charming another box. Dr. Frank Crane, Mr. F. H. Harrington in Seattle last Suners. This firm. publishing such
numbers of Duke Ellington as "East
St. Louis Todelo", "Birmingham
Breakdown", "A Black and Tan husband conducted for a number of

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day who are interested in The Portland were pleasant visitors at the hotel this week from California.

E. H. Hatcher who has been away several

Ed Washington, well known waiter who has been in Tacoma and Seattle for some time, has returned to Port-

PALO ALTO DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from page or newly organized Evergreen Park Association attempted to have condemned under a zoning segregation restriction action.

Rev. D. P. Jones, A. M.; D. D. of Chicago, Executive Secretary of the Railroad Commission of the National Baptist Convention (Un-Inc.) will speak at the Williams Avenue Y. W. A. Wednesday night, April 27 He is coming to visit District No. 2 of which Dr. J. W. Anderson of

429 Tillamook Street, Portland, is Re-gional Secretary and Transportation Manager, Dr. Jones will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson while in the city. Dr. Anderson urg-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

April 18, 1927—Notice is hereby given that the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Oregon will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 23, 1927 at 2 P. M. in the offices of the Commission, 646—648 Court House, Portland, Oregon, on amendments to Order No. 46 regulating the employment of minors in the State

Industrial Welfare Commission
Of The State Of Oregon
Millie R. Trumbull
Secretary.

By Kits Reid

The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kits Reid's views, but whether we do or not, her opinions are sane, and logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kits and she invites your opinion upon subjects she discusses from time to time in her column.

"God made us neighbors, let justice make us friends." —Borah.

As a rule, the editorials in the Oregonian are fine. They are dignified. They are convincing. But every now and then one creeps in that is distinctly below standard. The one, for instance that appeared against the clubwomen who were going to Hillsboro for the trial of Mrs. McGee. It definitely explains that its objection to the project is not on the basis of the feills and "Faster Outfits" definitely explains that its objection to the project is not on the basis of sex. I hope the women fully appreciate the condescension—implied. The "moral support" which the writer of the editorial is so concerned about, is out of place in a court room. The out of place in a court room. The Oregonian assumes something to be true which has been disproved over and over—that courts are infallible. The decision of Judge Thayer in the Massachusetts court, in the Sacco-Vanzette trial, is overwhelming proof that courts are prejudiced—that courts need to be watched—that courts are made up of human beings that have most positive human weak.

I, for one, think the Court com-mittee of the Research Club is to be congratulated upon its efforts to edu-cate itself and the members of its mere come to the stage of the equality of nations, religions and races before God and the conscience of man.

Bell-hop Playwrite

Achieves Goal

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Cloninger played the leading role of Fred Kellard, the untamed Westerner, Mr. Anderson calls his play "Appearances" and well he may for the plearances" und well he may for the plearances" and well he may for the plearances and well and the members of its for the call would be impossible for "the club women to the first place the Oregonian assumity to the first place and that in the would be impossible for "the club women the output does the Oregonian get that notion?

I Just because that newspaper chooses to announce such an opinion, does not make it true. And it uses such unfriendly words as "intimidation" and "influence". Now, will somebody please tell me why it seems necessary to give a third of a column of valuable editorial space to "good advice" to women who were exercising the rights and privileges of citizens and voters? Will some one tell me what right any person has to challenge the good faith of any one who has not tatered and torn. Let's make opension to announce such an opinion, does in Los Angeles, so that leaves some-body lonely. Yes we had a wonderful time. Miss Rosalce Byrd and Mr. Guy Holmes entertained with an after dinner party, Monday. The guests were Miss Vernal Rutherford, Miss Lenora Freeman, Mr. Edward Watson and Mr. Sam Smith.

"Life"

Life is what we make it. Like a book when closed the leaves are often tatered and torn. watson and Mr. Sam Smith.

"Life"

Life is what we make it. Like a book when closed the leaves are often tatered and torn. Let's make ours a life for which we can be proud; make your book interesting from the a trifling thing as bootlegging or a hold-up—both of which are the fashionable crimes of the day. Why should not women be interested in the trial of another woman?

Watson and Mr. Sam Smith.

"Life is what we make it. Like a book when closed the leaves are often tatered and torn. Let's make ours a life for which we can be proud; make your book interesting from the start and wind up with a glorious a hold-up—both of which are the fashionable crimes of the day. Why should not women be interested in the trial of another woman?

And then as it.

it is just like the trials of radicals—always attended by other radicals. I'm surprised that the women were not accused of being under the direction of Moscow and the Communists. Anything and everything out of the ordinary these days is controlled by the influence which eminates from Russia and to be associated with radicals is to be damed. But all joking aside—it was a great day for the judge was directed to infantile Yes my children, great i mainds. the press of the country, but greater still and more sacred, is its judicial system.

else. Again the matter of courts and justice as illustrated in the decision in the Sacco-Vanzetti rightly nominated—the whole ghast-ly business—"American justice be-fore The Bar". It is hard to believe that Massachusetts will rest under the disgrace which the carrying out of the death sentence will bring upon that State. It is to be hoped that since the courts of the state have failed to give the accused men justice, that the Governor of the State will have suf-ficient appreciation of our American ideals of justice to prevent the murder of the two men. Nothing could posof the two men. Nothing could pos-sibly happen which will so injure what little respect there is now for the courts as the execution of these two men. The whole history of their seven years prosecution - we should have said, persecution — is no-thing less than a history of prejudice, hatred, and anti-radical propaganda. It is said that the foreman of the jury, before the trial began, said of the accused when an acquaintance expressed belief in their innocence, Damn them they ought to hang any vay". Boston papers, of most conway" servative traditions, have openly accused Judge Thayer of maintaining an attitude of the "Advocate rather than the Arbitrator". It is a ghastly business — where will it end? Is this a Christian Nation?

No, I don't think it is. Quite in keeping with the Massachusetts degradation is the election of William Hale Thompson as Mayor of Chicago To quote from an account of the can paign, "Big Bill Thompson * * * pre-sented his case to the voters in a series of speeches which probably beat the record in American politics for irrelevance, demagogy and vulgarity." Every thug, gangster, boot-legger, crook and lawbreaker in Chicago is rejoicing over Thompson's victory. Incidently, Thomas played upon the "Americanism of the patriots — his was a decidedly anti English campaign. But he said next to nothing about valuable tradition and public utility franchises that are due for some kind of adjustment during his administration. What is the lesson that we must learn out of such disgraceful experiences? Are these riots - his was a decidedly anti Eng while in the city. Dr. Anderson urges every one to hear Dr. Jones who is said to be an able speaker. The Missionary Quartette will furnish special music. Governor Patterson will welcome the speaker and there will also be others to welcome him. we grow into full maturity among the Nations of the world? Will somebody please answer the question?

And Coolidge keeps on sending more troops to Chinal Isn't it rather poor politics to send so many voters out of the country so near to a presi dential election?

SAYINGS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"It adds nothing to my satisfaction "It adds nothing to my satisfaction to know that another man has been dred people heard the Message of dissapointed."

"It adds nothing to my satisfaction audience of between five and six hundred people heard the Message of Baha'U'llah and showed keen interest.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Evokus Mann

Romance Valley
In a rift of the shining mountain, where the skies are a million starred, Lies the valley of Double Rainbows,

well, Sunday and Monday were evidence of Easter season.

The frills and "Easter Outfits" were out in great numbers Monday night. The dance was a veritable sea of humanity, dressed in their all; the the gaudy colors of the rainbow and faint perfume thrilled one's sense like wing.

like wine. "Easter Lilies" "Easter Lilies"
Roy Holmes, he had pants, he had nerve. The pants had a crease, his legs a curve. Guy Jamison and his cream-puff suit. Walter Holliday, these days to mid-night when he is on a good time and doing it right.

Perhaps And Maybe

That is the thousandth time some ene has ask me that question, says, Edward Watson Well, Edward what do you say? Honestly, its on shame to posess that charming and resistless quality of "It". Yes, we saw less quality of "It". Yes, we saw Henry Madison when he wasn't talk-

Our gas and oil man is still going strong but if he keeps it up, it wont be long. Many a betrothed maiden be long. Many a betrothed maiden he rides for a whim but if he keeps it up, it will be too bad-Jim.

There is a certain maiden you had better go around, for you may be caught, as her dad's in town. Careful-Mr. Carr

It goes to show that friendship lives through sorrow and through joys. And a unit of strength to men it gives, if they stick as when they

LOCAL BRIEFS

(Continued from page one)

John Lowe, who was found guilty of robbery, being armed with a danger-ous weapon, by a jury in Circuit Jud-ge Ekwall's Court several weeks ago, was sentenced on Friday, 15th, to serve 20 years in the State Pen-itentiary. Two white men and Lowe were said to have held up and rob-bed (Birdlegs), J. H. Reed's road-house one night during the Winter. The white men plead guilty and were sentenced to serve 4 years in the Pensentenced to serve 4 years in the Penitentiary at Salem, Oregon. heavy sentence meted out to Lowe came as a great surprise to many who watched the case.

Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church Pasadena, California, is in the city the guest of Rev. J. W. Anderson, Regional Secretary of the National Baptist Convention. Dr. Carter is on a vaca-tion and incidentially looking over the work of his denomination. He vention. the work of his denomination. plans to be here until Thursday of next week.

Mrs. E. D. Cannady was the speakerfor the young womens club of Cen-tral Presbyterian church in Laurelhurst Wednesday afternoon the 20th. She discussed the program of the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People in its national phase. Mrs. Cannady is a member of the National Speakers Bureau of the N. A. A. C. P. and Northwest Organizer. She was accompanied by Mesdames Emily C. Austin and her guest, Mrs. Morris of Montreal. Montreal.

NEGRO, BAHA'I TEACHER AND CHINESE SPEAK ON

SAME PROGRAM (Special to The Advocate) In a recent news letter to the Secretary of the Portland Baha'i Assem-bly from Berlin, Germany, the following interesting bit of news ap-

pears: January 13, at Harren House, Berlin, in a meeting arranged by several Pacifist organizations to protest against colonial oppression, a Negro professor, William Pickens, spoke on the race problem in America, and Miss Root followed, giving the Baha'i principles and showing how in Baha'i circles in America the race problem is solved and those of different color

associate in perfect love and harmony. She was introduced by Frau Ples-It was also possible for this Baha'i teacher, through her personal experience in China, to show how enthusiastic the young people of that country became over the Baha'i teach-ings and thus hold out hope and inspiration concerning the problems which confront the Chinese people at this time. This phase of her talk was particularly appropriate as one of the other speakers of the evening was a young Chinese who described conditions in his country. The large audience of between five and six hun-