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ANTI-LYNCHING MEASURE BEFORE CONGRESS

THE ADVOCATE WISHES YOU A JOYOUS XMAS

LEGISLATION EFFECTS RIGHTS OF NEGRO

New York, N. Y. Dec. 16—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Ave., calls attention to two bills introduced in the new Congress just met in Washington, of vital interest to Negroes.

The first is the Dyer Federal Anti Lynching Bill, re-introduced in this Congress by Rep. Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri as H. R. 5540. In view of President Coolidge's strong pronouncement on the "foul crime" of lynching and his strong recommendation that "the Congress should enact any legislation it can under the Constitution to provide for its elimination," the reintroduction of the Dyer Bill is of especial interest.

The second bill is introduced by Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts as House Resolution 34, directing a report from the Census Committee in connection with legislation to reapportion Congressional representation. The resolution would reduce the representation from Southern States which disfranchise the Negro.

"ARROW TIPS" 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

We Americans do live up to our reputation of being rapid people. Note how quickly the habit of passing sentence before hearing the evidence has fastened upon our great and mighty institution. Just a few months ago the Supreme Court of Massachusetts refused to hear the case against Sacco and Vanzetti although much was offered that should have pierced the hide bound conservatism of that benighted body. Just this last week our noble Senate passed sentence on poor senators elect, Vane and Smith, without considering the testimony being collected by the Senate Committees. The standpat republican newspapers howled long and loudly over such an "un-American procedure. Even our Oregon-bred and Oregonian-elected Senator voted to seat these politically spotless gentlemen (they were spotless because they were so blackened with political corruption that no other color could make a spot) But did one of these journals say a word against the program when it concerned the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti? On the contrary—they said much in favor of the "rare intelligence" displayed by the Massachusetts courts. But now when the same program is followed in exact detail by the Senate of the United States against two rotten politicians, mighty is their wrath and loud their lamentations. Ah, me! The black vultures that nested in the State House at Boston seem to have winged their flight to sacred corners of the Senate Building in Washington. Habit is a terrible thing.

And again do we find Mr. Hearst indulging in his habit of fomenting war—you recall his experience with Cuba—or rather our experience with Cuba—(Concluded on page two)

CHRISTMAS HAS MANY MEANINGS TO MANY PEOPLE TO SOME IT HAS MATERIAL MEANING; TO OTHERS HAS SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE

Once again we wish our readers and every one the happiest Christmas that life and circumstances make possible. Among those who read these words will be hundreds who have made possible the continued success of The Advocate and aided others.

It is a well known fact that as long as there are variations in human nature, Christmas will have different meaning for different individuals. To some, it will denote a time when religious zeal can mount to a high pitch unchecked; to others it is merely the time of year when social activity reaches the peak of its annual height. To still others it means a season of giving and receiving, and to a certain small percentage, it is a season of peace and good-will. And this is the kernel of the most sincere Christmas spirit—the realization of a temporary and striving for permanent peace.

The story goes that a child was born some nineteen hundred years ago who came into the world to bring lasting peace and good-will among the world. Through the ages His Philosophy has been retained, developed and expanded until it has grown into the form of a strong desire by the nations of the earth for a world wide brotherhood and the kind of firm, mutual understanding which will prevent forever devastating conflagrations in the form of wars, involving all or any of the powers of the world.

The Christmas spirit knows no state or national boundary lines. Peace, not in one section alone nor indeed in one nation alone, but on all the earth and good-will to all mankind. This is Christmas. One's view is broadened by these mighty conceptions for the real Christmas spirit means no less, and its highest purpose need not mean more.

World Famous Singers Tour Coast



The World Famous William's Jubilee Singers selected Portland Ore. as the city of the coast in which they would spend their Christmas holiday. Several things contributed this selection; our city they say is known east and west for its hospitality, and upon arrival to give their concert that packed to its capacity the large Hinson Memorial Church they found that the city's fair reputation had not been in the least exaggerated.

This famous Harmonizing Octette has given concerts in all the principal cities of the country and Europe. Every member is a star. Mr. Charles P. Williams the manager and organizer is perhaps one of the best known entertainers of our group. He because of his unusual ability as an artist and business man is accepted by all very readily. He has counted no cost too great in selecting from all over the country this famous group of stars. Aside from having a high musical standard, these singers come from America's best schools and Christian homes. They are from Rust University of Mississippi; Fisk University, Livingston College, Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, Wiley University and Oberlin College of Ohio. Several of these artists have gone to their homes or were called away from the city on business. Among those who remained are: Miss Ethel M. Bower of Des Moines, Iowa; who has had the privilege of being associated with some of the world's greatest singers. She is an honor graduate of Drake University, and was organist of St.

Paul Church. She graduated both in voice culture and the piano. Mr. Junius B. Maxwell of Charlotte, N.C. is a tenor of rare ability and a very highly trained musician who possesses a rare voice. His ability to interpret the artists is indeed exceptional. He has acquired that rare robust dramatic tenor and still has the happy faculty of interpreting with exactness the famous spirituals—an artist indeed.

Mr. Oscar B. Plant the barytone singer is a graduate of Wiley University of Marshall, Texas. Besides being the possessor of a rich voice, Mr. Plant is a scholar of merit and a member of the Omega Psi Phi, Greek letter fraternity. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Plant and has had several years of experience in individual song recitals. The other member to remain is Mr. Carl J. Turner of Knoxville, Tenn., the bass singer. Mr. Turner is a graduate of Livingstone College at Salisbury, N. C. where he was indeed famous as one of the school's leading singers. His special training has been backed by experience on the famous Livingstone Quartette. He is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Greek letter fraternity.

The singers during the stay in our city are the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Morland who were school mates of Turner's; and Mr. Maxwell is from Rev. Morland's home. They will give solo numbers at the First A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday Morning at 11 A. M. Take advantage of this opportunity to hear them.

REDS SPONSOR BRILLIANT PARTY

One of the most beautiful of the Yuletide social functions was the afternoon tea and evening reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Redd, at the Stag Club and Auditorium on Wednesday, December 21st.

During the hours from 2 to 6 P. M. a large group of ladies assembled in the Stag club rooms and played at several tables whist. Prizes being awarded the winners. A delicious repast was served by the hostess who was ably assisted by other charming matrons.

In the evening about twenty-five couples or more responded to invitation. (Concluded on page two)

Don't Forget The MERRYKHANNA

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JOHN LOWE WRITES POETRY IN JAIL

I. B. P. O. E. W. when I was free,
And gave to you soul-loyalty
And knew thy worth,
You taught me that a brother-love
Akin to that of God above,
Gave you your birth.

And proud I was to bear your name;
To give you of my daily gain
That you might grow
To further spread the knowledge of
The thing I loved—thy helping love.
This you well know.

And thru the years unto today,
I love you still in just the way
I loved you then.
But all your brother-love of yore
You bring me not to iron-barred door
Of 'Prisoned men.

Your paper comes; I read the news,
But a depressing fit of blues
Instead of joy.
Comes o'er me that I cannot be
Again in thy loved company,
A man-like boy.

IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mr. Edgar Williams, reporter on The Advocate, made a hurried trip to Seattle Monday to bring back his daughter, Geraldine Williams who has been in the Orthopedic children's hospital, returned Wednesday night at 7:15 and took her to the Doernbecker Memorial hospital for children. Mr. Williams wishes to express his sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and the many friends, for their kindness shown his daughter, Geraldine during her stay in Seattle.

And, somehow as the days go by
No sound of footsteps drawing nigh
Falls on my ears.
I know that you have just forgot
Thru busy days, my decreed lot
Of staying here.

Forgotten all? No, their was our
Friend, Allen, cheerfu as the sun,
Who came around—
To make the coming hours go by
Beneath a truer, bluer sky,
And joy abound.

Consider not this rhyme a thrust,
But Brother, just a bid for trust,
Of thee, a friend.
Of friend I knew when days were clear,

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Rose City Lodge Sponsors Show

The coming production of my "Old Kentucky Home" to be held under the auspices of Rose City Lodge No 111 I. B. P. O. E. of the at the auditorium of the Labor Temple. The show promises to be one of the most novel productions attempted in many years by a local fraternal organization scenes of the sunny south in all their splendor are to be reproduced during the show with special lighting effects. The best of jazz music will be played for the dance and program. There will be a Chevrolet-Cabriolet valued at \$1000 given away besides many other prizes.

The Miss Popularity contest finds all the candidates bunched in a red hot race that proves any one young lady can be proclaimed the winner. No favorites have so far shown their strength as to be sure of the first prize of a trip to Hollywood California with all expenses paid. A great "cake walk" will be one of the features with a beautiful Cake and cash prizes to the winner. Entries for the "Cake Walk" should be made by phone or in person at 381 1-2 East Morrison Street Phone East 8007.

By your tickets now for the season of four nights from the candidates in the Miss Popularity Contest as they are all striving to win the beautiful prizes to be given by Rose City Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. of W.

WOULD YOU MARRY. Girl 18. Worth \$80,000; widow, 45, \$25,000. Photos and descriptions FREE, Clup Mrs. Warn, 8634 S. Figuereia St., Los Angeles, California. —Adv.

REV. ANDERSON BACK

Rev. J. W. Anderson, Regional Secretary of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. returned from his official visit to the following states: California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho. He spent some time visiting the flood district. He spoke in the highest terms of the Race in the south. He said they are doing well and making great progress along all lines.

While on this trip Rev. Anderson says he preached 86 sermons, delivered 52 addresses and travelled 7986 miles.

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EDUCATORS TO STUDY LANGUAGE VALUES

Americans cannot afford to be indifferent to the languages that build influences in the world; and with the courses in our schools we have but an outline of what could be achieved in the larger questions of the preparation of our future citizens, as already foreign nations, in their trade and commerce, schemes, industry and other in trinsic fields are pressing in the rising competition.

But a greater value it might be urged that the better understanding of the peoples of the world and racial appreciations have much to hope for, not only because of language as exchange but because knowledge begets better attitudes and sympathetic understanding takes the place of intolerance.

These reflections present themselves in the program of the language section of the Oregon State Teacher Convention at Portland, Dec. 20-30, at which addresses and discussions will bring out valuable points. Senor Raoul Izaguirre, Mexican Consul de Career, just located at Portland, will be introduced and his Spanish will be received with interest. In the very distinctly noticeable expansions of commerce by Germanic people, always believed racially tolerant while keen in competition in industry, arts,

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Quinton Reese, better known as George Dixon, was quietly married a few weeks ago.

CHRISTMAS TREE ADORNS RICHARDSON'S CAFE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Mr. E. Richardson has decorated the front of his confectionery at Broadway and Everett Sts., with a pretty Christmas Tree.

The Tree will serve the Community in that Mr. Richardson says that anyone who wishes to deliver Christmas presents to any body my do so by placing the gift on the Community Christmas Tree in his place of business. Mr. Richardson says gifts to be delivered in or out of town are assured of safe delivery.

Mrs. W. P. Lomax was a pleasant caller at The Advocate office Tuesday and renewed her subscription to The Advocate. We appreciate this very much and wish all others whose subscriptions are due would follow Mrs. Lomax' example.

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