

# THEATRES - SPORTS - SOCIETY & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## BOOK REVIEW

### "WINGED THOUGHTS"

By Mrs. Katherine Ashe  
(1441 Logan St., — Denver Colo.)  
Reviewed for THE ADVOCATE  
BY CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

When the author presented me with an autographed copy of her privately printed edition of poems I felt highly elated because of the author's prominence, being well-known for her ability as a dramatic reader in both the United States and the concert halls of Europe.

Mrs. Ashe is a native of Colorado and is highly esteemed in the social circles of Denver, Boulder, Littleton and Colorado Springs. For a great many years she has also maintained a New York residence and spends considerable of her time travelling thru Europe.

Not being qualified to criticize the works of a poet I am, by the same reasoning, unable to analyze any particular literary merit. Poetry, to me, is always considered as something personal—a sort of representation of the authors soul, experiences and disappointments.

Judging from the view-point, "Winged Thoughts", described the author to me more clearly than any amount of correspondence would accomplish. Apparently, some time in her life she

has known a great love and it is around this love, seemingly, that her poetic effusions are inspired.

At any rate this little volume, cellulose cover, artistically tied with colored cord, is a welcome addition to my growing private library.

## ...and LOVE came to SUSAN!



Susan used to feel sorry for herself because she wasn't popular! Her skin was so harsh—her hands rough and red. But that was before she discovered Camay—the Soap of Beautiful Women. Now—well, Susan's not only popular, but she's wearing a lovely engagement ring! She says Camay did it! It certainly brought soft, fresh beauty to her skin! Write to Procter & Gamble, Dept. B, Cincinnati, for free cake of Camay. (Only one cake to a family.)

## CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women

## VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

(By W. J. WHEATON)

As goes the State of Maine in September so goes the Nation in November! That is the political saw. It has been looked upon as the political barometer by opposing parties, and seldom has it failed to register correctly. It has been eighteen years since the Democrats have registered and the Donkey is cavorting around kicking up his heels with glee, as he browses in the green pasture so long denied him. Only one lone congressman survived the debacle.

PROSPERITY is just around the corner. Stocks are going up and wages are coming down. Railroad stocks on the upgrade. Rumor that railroad wages are on the down grade. Wages in every branch of the service of city state and nation reduced to the minimum. Taxes, life necessities also rates of interest same as ever. If you borrowed at seven per cent when prosperity was at the peak, your contract still stands, despite wage reduction.

Carter G. Woodson, Negro historian, writing on "The Negro In Politics," after reviewing the tendency of political parties in dealing with the masses, says of the Republican party plank in their platform referring to the Negro (1932). "It was not intended to revive political interest in the grievance of the race, but to satisfy its ignorant Negro contingent that still looks in vain to this source for an ultimate savior."

Those Negro political "leaders" who bombard political headquarters, and claim, that for a stipend, they will swing the race vote to some particular candidate or the self appointed leaders" who frequent political committees praying for special planks in party platforms for the Negro, were doing more harm than good. If ever there was an insult to the intelligent Negro, it lies in the phraseology of the plank included in the 1932 platform of the Republican party. For sheer insanity it has, nor has it had an equal.

If the report issued from the Department of Justice, justifying the act of the President in the use of the Army in evicting the bonus marchers, was intended as a panacea, it failed signally. The Legion convention meeting at Portland was ired by the stigma placed on them when they were branded by the department of justice as criminals. Secretary of War, Hurley, popular in Oklahoma, and representative for the Administration, was powerless to stem the tide of indignation which threatens to become a potent factor in the political struggle in the November battle of the ballots. This political blunder promises to be a repetition of the "rum, romanism and rye" incident of the Cleveland-Blaine campaign.

A study of the issues between the two major political parties will show very little difference. The main distinction is in the names. The very name, Democrat, is anathema to some as Republican is to others a malediction. The personal fitness for office is submerged in the prejudice of party names. It is wisdom to study the issues, then try to select the candidates who, we believe are best fitted to carry out the principles involved without regard to the party name. Local

interests should not be overlooked. They are of as much importance to you as national affairs.

Quality and quantity will ever lie apart. It seems, or appears as unpalatable but it is a fact. The varied suggestions for the betterment of racial conditions, shows the lack of cohesive direction. One "leader" says this, and another "leader" that as a remedy for his ills. Dr. Gordon B. Hanock, dean at Virginia Union College, Richmond, Va., says, "Economic competition plus color prejudice will eventually force the Negro to the wall. "Unemployment will in all probability be permanent in view of the industrialization of the country." The only hope of the Negro is his return to the farm.

In our column, for the past ten years we have advocated production. We have sought to direct the incoming Negro migrant away from the congested cities and towns of California. In doing so we have incurred the displeasure of preachers and real estate dealers. We have before us a letter and it repays us more than money. Here is part of it: "When we came west five years ago our intention was to go to the city. Farming had become larksome. We had read in your column of a California paper the reason we should become producers. Farming where we come from down yonder did not pay us much, besides the Missus did not like the idea of the country. But after looking about we started to buy five acres. We raised a number of different things, and have paid for the place. We have made money and furnish the market with chickens, eggs, hogs, and produce. When we learn of the suffering in the towns we feel glad that we read your paper and come to the country." There was a lot more we have never met who had the same experience. He learned of our address when attending a fraternal meeting. If no other thing has been accomplished we feel thankful for this acknowledgment.

Villa Lewaro built by the late Mme. J. Walker at a cost of \$250,000 is now the home for aged women and tired mothers. Having been purchased for \$47,500 by the Companions of the Forest (White) as a national home. Thus has another landmark of Negro enterprise gone from their control. It seems such pity, and we "pointed with pride" to the business acumen and racial energy which accomplished the building of the structure, yet did not have enough of racial pride to retain it.

Approximately 300 lodges of the I. O. O. F. failed to pay the tax exacted by the Grand Lodge and were suspended pending payment. Among the number are several of the biggest lodges, numerically, of the Order: Cuyahoga, Cleveland, Ohio, Manhattan, N. Y. City, Monumental lodge, Baltimore, Md. and a number of lodges ranging from two to five hundred in membership. Some of them pleaded "depression" but the more candid were openly displeased at the leadership of the Order. This last annual convention developed into a regular political session of partisan politics. Well! "Fraternalism is being lost sight of in the lure of political power. It was prophesied thus ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reed, of 303 Cherry street entertained a coterie of friends at an informal card party at their home on last Friday night for the pleasure of Mr. Frazier of Oklahoma and Mr. Brunner, of the same city. Cards and dancing were the diversions. The guests of honor, after passing the night at the Reed residence left the next morning on their return trip to Oklahoma by way of California in their new Ford V Coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin, Miss Katherine Franklin and Messrs "Duck" Jordan and Roger Robinson, the two latter, of Seattle, motored to Salem Saturday morning to accompany Ivan Cannady to Willamette University. On the road they were joined by Messrs Frazier and Brunner of Wewoka, Oklahoma. The entire party visited International House where George Cannady resides and also the college where they met a goodly number of the professors and the president. The Oklahomans continued their trip South and the Franklin party returned to Portland.

The most colorful and spectacular dance of the season was given in honor of the visiting colored legionnaires at Cottillon Hall by the local Colored committee, headed by Milbur Mercier, Irvin Flowers and Leonard Crosswhite. A large attendance of local guests was noted and the ladies were charming in their beautiful varicolored evening gowns. The music, furnished by Louie and his band was splendid and every one enjoyed their playing. The visiting Legionnaires expressed appreciation for the excellent social entertainment arranged for their pleasure and in their honor. Outstanding among those in attendance were: Charles V. Granderson, Norman O. Houston, Joseph Young, of Los Angeles; Wm. W. Frazier, of Wewoka, Okla., and Benjamin H. Mills, of Nogales, Arizona.

Miss Johnnie Pierre entertained at a party honoring Mr. Ivan Cannady of Portland at 1099 North Tacoma Ave., during his recent visit there. Four couples were present. The guest enjoyed dancing.

Misses Ozle and Eunice Mott were hostesses at a delightful afternoon gathering at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Reed, of 940 Tibbetts street last Sunday. A delicious luncheon was served to the following: Misses Ozle and Eunice Mott, Isadore Morton, Alice Bushnell, Audrey Hushnell and Vivian Garnett. Games and music were additional diversions.

We regret to state that Miss Charlotte Fletcher is suffering from rheumatism in her arm and leg. Altho her limbs have pained her quite a bit she is much better at this writing. She is receiving callers at her home at the Adelphi on 23rd Ave. North, Seattle, Wa. Miss Fletcher recently visited in Portland.

Mrs. E. D. Campbell, of Oakland, after spending a two week's visit with her husband here left for home last week.

John Carson, of Omaha, Neb., spent two days here last week to witness the Legion Convention activities.

## Society



Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson, of Denver, Colo. are here for a week's visit with friends at the Powell Apartments on Russel Street.

The Searchlight Club was host to a delightful informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Maney, 325 Schuyler street on Tuesday night honoring the living mannikins who took part in the Fashion Show held in June at Mt. Olivett Baptist Church. Pink and Green was the color scheme carried out in the tall, graceful tapers on the dining table and the rosebud lamp shades throughout the rooms. Delicious refreshments were served and music was a feature of the occasion.

Mrs. L. K. Weeks, of 444 Benton St. is in receipt of a card of thanks from Dr. and Mrs. A. Everett of Columbia, S. C. who were her house-guest during their visit to Portland last Summer.

Mr. A. Davis, chief instructor on the Union Pacific lines stopped at the home of Mrs. L. K. Weeks together with several other railroad employees during the Legion convention.

Messrs. Roger Robinson and "Duck" Jordan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin and Ivan Cannady last week. They were here from their home in Seattle. The Legion dance, several private parties and a trip to Salem were among the things enjoyed before departing for their home Sunday night.

While in Seattle and Tacoma for eleven days, Ivan Cannady was the guest of Freddie Bowmar and "Duck" Jordan of Seattle and Mesdames N. J. Asberry and Oscar Arnette of Tacoma, all of whom entertained him royally.

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Mrs. Ruth Anderson won applause in a stunt contest at the Paramount when she sang a popular air in the Paramount's amateur stunt contest on Saturday night.

Mesdames W. P. Lomax and Freda Hicks were hosts at an informal party for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Maney, Miss Jeanette Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones, Mr. William Gilmer and Mr. Walter Smith, at the former's home, 424 Interstate Avenue on last Sunday. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. Ralph Flowers and family left yesterday for their cottage at Ocean Lake for the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Simmons and son of Eldora, Kansas are the house guests of Mrs. Simmons' sister, Mrs. J. H. Jones of Whitaker street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Childs, former Portlanders, are here from Reno, Nev., ostensibly on a visit. However, it is expected that they will remain in Mr. Childs gets his job back as waiter at the Hotel Portland. They are stopping with their sister, Bessie, on Wheeler street.

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Mrs. Hattie Wells of Chicago was here last week as a maid for a family from that city. The Multnomah hotel was her headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Myles, motored to Rounde last Sunday and spent the day fishing. The trip covered approximately 150 miles. They report a very pleasant as well as successful fishing expedition.

Sergeant Joseph White Camp, of Spanish American War veterans and the Ladies Auxillary will entertain the members of the McMinnville Camp at a banquet tonight at the Multnomah County Court House. Details of the function will be published next issue.

Little Miss Constance Maney was the guest of the Reed sisters at their

home, 940 Tibbetts St. on last Sunday. As usual, Miss Maney had the "time of her young life".

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