

ARROW TIPS

BY KITS RIED

The Advocate wishes its readers to know that the opinion expressed by the writer of this column is not necessarily The Advocate's opinion.

To the military pastors of our churches: The Bible still says, "THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Here is a case that should plunge the hearts of all of us in the depth of sympathy for John C. Parker, chairman of the Relief Committee for the Unemployed of Brooklyn, New York. In business hours, Mr. Parker is head of the Brooklyn Edison Company. When he gives out the report of the financial condition of the Company for the first nine months of this year, he announces that the net earnings were \$11,530,236. When he gives the statistics as to number of men employed, he says out the last few weeks, bringing the total laid off up to 4000 men. Does he have two aching hearts think you? Does he have one for the 4000 men out of work and another for himself and his fellow directors over the wages saved through laying off 4000 men so that the savings may swell the \$11,530,236 net earnings? Verily the path of these captains of industry serving as chairmen of unemployed relief is a sad path to travel.

May I offer a contribution to this column — a new poem on "The Unknown Soldier" by Robert Brittain. I give but three of the verses — dedicated by the way, to John Haynes Holmes.

Yes, it's a pretty tomb—marble pure Cut to lines of perfect decency. In elegant taste reflecting their sense of propriety. And here they come to bring me wreaths With their names attached, and make me beautiful speeches, Reminding me of my nobility. The trees have heard their voices and the grass.

The grateful tribute of the nation's Senators thanking me for their salaries, Ambassadors offering flowers for my blood, The man who made a million out of mules Donating the price of a mule to buy me a plaque, The preachers who lectured me on greater love for a text and a graceful reference. O patient God, will they ever let me alone? I thought when they took my name and gave me a number, I shopped in my boots like a bull in a china shop, And gave me a dose of flu, it was enough. But there was no blood on me then to make me look noble, I was young and a kid. So I killed a man. Shaking with fear and blinded, my bayonet Ripping his guts out and stuck on a bone And he with the glaze coming on him, sobbing "Kamerad" And me sick after, and vomiting, and sick. For which a pretty medal and further service. Then I thought when they shot me hands off And left me to bleed it out, I had done my duty.

The weight of this marble chokes my voice And all their clattering drowns my single breath. In the moment silence they almost hear my whisper. But the cannon boom shatters it back from their ears. And they cry me down with a great "GREATER LOVE HATH NOT

cry shouting. ANY MAN THAN THIS: THE HE MURDER HIS FRIEND TO GET HIS MASTERS GOLD. And to help to repeat the above dedication, Oregon sends a sabre rattler back to Congress.

The United States has spent this year \$836,749,302 in preparations.

PRISON AND PRISONERS

By Clifford C. Mitchell

A prison in a nearby state has recently received considerable publicity because of the many unusual requests it has received from university students desiring to use some of the prison facilities as a "convenience" while pursuing their college courses.

What a lesson there is to be gained out of the above circumstances! Especially so to the prisoners in this particular prison where every encouragement and facility is offered where by each prisoner might devote a portion of his time to some worthwhile study, either in the regular school system or in special courses and classes.

No doubt, at some time or other, we all have heard remarks made by someone would be "wise guys" to the effect — "I didn't come to prison to learn anything. I came to do time!" But that mental type of a person wouldn't accomplish much even at a university with all expenses paid and every comfort provided for.

Fortunately, however, the sentiment as above expressed is obliterating itself by direct contrast with the many who can see in their present circumstances an opportunity to acquire an unlimited education at no expense other than a personal urge and effort in mastering their studies.

Those who are fortunate in having a little money or who are earning a regular monthly pittance and have the desire to study special correspondence courses may do so at no expense whatever other than the nominal cost of the course.

If there are any prisoners who do not appreciate the opportunity that is theirs to benefit themselves then in their free world of those young men in the school world who were so bent on acquiring an education that they were willing to install themselves in a prison just so they could attend their classes.

And likely as not if they knew of the many opportunities that the prisoners right here in our own prison have for acquiring scholastic training that would be of great benefit to them, they would be willing to become a prisoner in reality rather than to be denied the privilege of finishing their courses.

We would not suggest that any one attempt to enter prison merely for "convenience" but we would suggest to those already in prison and to those who are forced to come to prison that they utilize every available moment in the furtherance of some study and on a subject that will increase their knowledge and usefulness.

Start from the practical benefit of acquiring such learning it will help any prisoner to do his "time". The mere act of concentrating on some subject will lessen the worries, troubles, disappointments and grievances that might otherwise become an obsession to the prisoner.

A sincere interest after beneficial knowledge will keep the mind of the prisoner off of subjects, schemes and plots that cause not only a deterioration of the mental faculties but many physical discomforts and personal inconveniences.

The wise man, in prison, is not the one who knows so much that he does not care to utilize his time to learn more, but the one who takes advantage of his spare time by seeking and acquiring additional knowledge.

VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

BY W. J. WHEATON

The Advocate wishes its readers to know that the opinion expressed by the writer of this column is not necessarily The Advocate's opinion.

Such a reversal of political government—as registered by the American electorate November 8th—has but one precedent in the political history of the nation. It was a revolution of the nation's citizenry fought to a finish with BALLOTS instead of BILLS.

It was the highest ecstacy that could be given our form of government and the greatest tribute to the stability and loyalty of the people of the United States to constitute a venture to say, under no other government could the same results have been attained without disorder. The mandate of the people was plain. They are going to have a say and share in shaping the destiny of the Nation. More than forty million of the people believed in the promise of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, their government could the same results have been attained without disorder.

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SCOTTSDORO PICKETERS PARADE DESPITE TEAR GAS

(Continued from Page One)

responsible for the violence with which they have threatened us." On a rainy morning Monday, the trucks loaded with Negro and white workers trundled into Washington. Awaiting them were 500 Metropolitan police, plainclothesmen and Capitol policemen. Some carrying shotguns hid in the basement of the world's most imposing building — the United States Capitol.

At 11:30, while 1500 Negro and white sympathizers stood in the rain awaiting the picketers, the trucks drew up, surprised the authorities in a courageous rally, and alighted on the avenue at Constitution and Delaware. Forming immediately into ranks of Negro and white, side by side, they marched out the parade bearing a for- ward of placards calling for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, the Lozan Circle boys condemned to death, Orphan Lynch, and the slogan, "Death to Lynchers".

The hundreds of police, petrified for a moment by the sudden appearance, awaiting the picketers, the trucks drew up, surprised the authorities in a courageous rally, and alighted on the avenue at Constitution and Delaware. Forming immediately into ranks of Negro and white, side by side, they marched out the parade bearing a for- ward of placards calling for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, the Lozan Circle boys condemned to death, Orphan Lynch, and the slogan, "Death to Lynchers".

Police Inspector Headley thereupon attempted to bat the demonstrators. The police attacked fiercely, maddened by the solidarity of Negro and white.

The overwhelming forces of the police tore down the placards. But the picketers continued their cries, "Free Scottsboro boys!" "The Charities Shall Not Burn!" "Free Tom Mooney!"

Workers continued to mill about in the plaza, shouting their slogans into the very chambers of the Supreme Court. The police scurried like the Capitol squirrels in all directions, smacking the demonstrators. Together they thundered their call for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, against Negro persecution and legal lynching.

Every part of their body from the police clubs. Those arrested were: Alice Willson, 17, Washington, D. C.; Mary Ruby, 20, Washington, D. C.; Israel, 30, Pittsburgh; William Randall, 30, Negro, Charlotte, N. C.; Edward Richardson, 26, Negro, Washington, D. C.; Oscar Roberts, 20, Negro, Corlis, 37, Negro; Sam Glaz, 29, Negro, Mule, 35; Mary Beer, 40; Cecelia Stone, 20, of Baltimore, and Abe Simon.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN MARKS GREAT STEP FORWARD FOR NEGRO SAYS JAMES W. FORD (Continued from page one)

forced the issue of equal rights to the fore. Second, the terrible plight of the Negro masses in the crisis sent them in search of a way out. Many of them found the Communist Party.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, leader in the rape of Haiti, the Negro republic; author of Jim-Crow decrees in government departments in Washington; favorite son of the Ku Klux Klan, Roosevelt in search of a way out in the White House. There those who would have us believe that Roosevelt will make things infinitely better for the Negroes and will carry out a policy of equality.

Both opinions are wrong. Roosevelt and Hoover, Hoover and Roosevelt both are equally satisfactory to the white bosses of America. Both can be counted on to carry out the policies of segregation and disfranchisement and lynch-law. Both have long and shameful records of Negro oppression.

As the crisis deepens, the white bosses will try more than ever to terrorize the Negroes, to lynch, disfranchise and segregate them, and keep them at the bottom rung of the economic ladder. This work will be delegated chiefly to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Roosevelt will carry on the lynch-law, starvation program of Herbert Hoover.

HUNGRY WILL MARCH ON WASHINGTON; NEGROES IN THE FRONT RANKS

(Continued from page one)

Harlem today. The Salvation Army at 135th Street and Lenox Avenue closed its doors in June. At the same time it maintained nine relief stations on the lower west side (white sections).

Domestic work has fallen off tremendously. In many cases, the employers are giving only food and care.

Block aid is a total flop, especially in Harlem. The workers themselves were starving and could not care for the unemployed. According to a survey made in October, 95 per cent of the unemployed in Harlem were not receiving relief, as compared to 34 per cent among whites. The average relief given varies between \$5 and \$10; Negroes seldom get more than \$2.50 for a two-week period.

The food given the children in the Harlem schools is half a slice of bread half a sandwich and a half cup of milk. While the lunches given to the white children are far better, but still inadequate.

Negroes are discriminated against on public works. For example, no Negroes were employed to build the new wing of the Harlem Hospital, or to tear up and re-lay 143rd and 154th streets.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Less than one-fourth of the population is Negro; but one-third of the unemployed are Negroes. Negroes receive at all times at least one-third less than whites, particularly at the John Marshall place, one of the chief relief stations. Jim-Crowism prevails at the Associated Charities and Community Chest. If work is given Negroes get less, also less food. No rent is paid for the Negroes, and no clothes are given them. Negro and white are waited on in different rooms. No lunches are distributed in the Negro schools. A white worker will get three or four days' work a week from the relief stations; a Negro worker with the same number of dependents will get two or three.

CHICAGO. — There are three charity organizations supposed to be functioning in Chicago. — The United Charities, the Emergency Relief, and the Cook County Relief. All of these follow the same policy of Jim-Crowism and discrimination. Unemployed workers in the North Side sections get \$6 grocery orders and have their rent, gas, electricity and water paid. Unemployed workers in mixed sections get \$6 worth of groceries and free water, but no gas, rent or electricity. Unemployed workers in the South Side (Negro) sections get \$2.50 worth of relief. No gas, rent, electricity or water.

DETROIT, Mich. — The Negro population of Detroit is 12,000, or 7 per cent of the total. But 30 per cent of those cared for by the relief stations are Negroes. (Of 30 per cent are Negroes, then the percentage of Negro unemployed is much higher, as the relief stations everywhere do their best to discourage Negro registration.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Negro workers are forced to labor for the Red Cross hospital which the white unemployed get free. (Similar complaint has been heard from many other of the southern cities.)

ATLANTA, GA. — The Negro population is about one-third of the total, but about 40 or 45 per cent of the jobs are Negroes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — In Birmingham and Jefferson counties, 65 per cent of those cared for at relief stations are Negroes.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Negroes represent 18 per cent of the population of Baltimore but 24 per cent of the number of families cared for by the Family Welfare Association.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed for The Advocate by CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

"PEOPLE AND THINGS WORTH WHILE"

By Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Claybourn (1469 Hildreth Ave., Columbus, Ohio)

Seldom have I read a book that brings forth so much pity for the author as has "People and Things Worth While". No doubt, the author, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Claybourn, gave considerable time and study in the securing of the necessary biographical data concerning members of our race whom she thought worthy to be included in a volume of people and things worth while.

Unfortunately, the author, after having carefully prepared the data, left the publishing part entirely to her printers or agents and no one excepting a writer knows the negative effect that a poorly printed, badly arranged, mispelled and certainly not proof-read book has upon a reader, not to mention the heartaches and disappointments that an author must experience when they see their brain-child returned to them in its printed form and barely recognizable.

Incidentally this is the first book that I have so far received for review purposes wherein the name of the printer or publisher is not given somewhere in the book but judging from the poor mechanical appearance of the finished product the printer knew what he was doing by omitting his name.

If you can close your eyes to the many frightful mistakes that appear on almost every page, you might then enjoy the various biographical sketches of over fifty of our more or less prominent racial characters.

Mrs. Louise Palmer Webber, prominent club woman who ran for City Commissioner in the recent general election polled 5786 votes.

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"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP" After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable. If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Delicious cheese flavor! Rich—full-flavored—digestible as milk itself! Cook with Velveeta. It melts quickly to a smooth sauce—blends with the flavors of other foods. Spread it for sandwiches. Or chill it to dice. Order from your grocer today.



THE BEST SHINE IN TOWN 5c DE LUXE SHINE PARLOR C. S. Tribble, proprietor Next door to GRAND AVE. ANEST CAFE Nr. Burnside

A CARD OF THANKS

To all the voters who supported me so generously at the polls at the recent election, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation. HARVEY WELLS.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my grateful appreciation to the many friends who supported me so generously at the recent election and I assure you that I will do everything I am able to justify your confidence. I want you to know that my office will always be open to my friends and I would appreciate it if you will confer on any legislation that you feel would be of interest and beneficial to the public in general. ASHBY C. DICKSON, State Senator-Elect.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this method to thank the readers of The Advocate who voted for me in the recent election. I shall do my best to serve all the people when I go to the House of Representatives next session. FRANK H. HILTON, Representative from Multnomah Co.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the voters, through the columns of The Advocate for their support at the polls on November 8th. JOE E. DUNNE.

A CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the voters who so liberally supported my candidacy at the polls on November 8th. Sincerely, O. R. BEAN, City Commissioner-Elect

CARD OF THANKS Editor of The Advocate: I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the readers of The Advocate who voted for me in the recent election. Very Truly, DOROTHY MCCULLOUGH LEE, State Senator-Elect.

A CARD OF THANKS To the Editor: Please extend through the columns of your valuable paper my thanks to the voters for their support of my candidacy for representative to the State legislature from Multnomah County. DORR R. KEASEY

A CARD OF THANKS Please express my sincere appreciation for the fine support given me at the polls November 8th, to the readers of The Advocate. RALPH M. ERWIN, M. D. County Coroner-Elect

A CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this method to thank the many friends who supported me at the recent election. I shall continue to conduct my office honestly, efficiently and fearlessly. HIRAM U. WELCH, County Assessor.

A CARD OF THANKS Dear Editor: I wish to convey through the medium of The Advocate, my sincere appreciation for the splendid support given me at the polls November 8th by readers of your valuable paper. JOHN M. LEWIS, County Treasurer

A CARD OF THANKS I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to the voters for their support in the recent election. HERBERT GORDON, State Representative

A CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all the readers of The Advocate who were so loyal to my candidacy for the office of state representative at the polls on Nov. 8th. I want all to know that I am going to the legislature to serve YOU and to feel free to consult me on any matters pertaining to my office. Lowell C. Paget

John Watson, of Klamath Falls, Ore. who is a porter in a barbershop, motivated to Portland Monday.

Be Kind To Your FEET Vitality - Arch - Support FOOTWEAR

NEW LOW PRICES WOMEN'S... @ \$4 and \$5 Pr. MEN'S... @ \$5 and \$6 Pr. MISSES'... @ \$4 Pr. Children's... @ \$1.75 to \$3.50 Pr. BOY'S... @ \$3.50 to \$4.00 Pr.



MILLER & TRACEY Perfect Funeral Service MRS. BEATRICE REED Lady Attendant

MRS. REED has proven such a help, not only to her employers, but to the Colored Patrons in general, that during the past two years MILLER & TRACEY have handled 90 per cent of the Colored Funerals.

WASHINGTON STREET Between 20th and 21st

We heard a young man remark to his companion, "What's the use; you never get an even break. They want you to have it." We became interested and wondered who the youngster spoke with such bitterness. In the course of the conversation, it developed that the speaker had applied for a job and had proven his efficiency and had been accepted. But here was the rub; although he could have stood the test and passed as of another race he preferred to be honest and admitted his racial status. His employer forgot all about his qualifications and the efficiency for which he had been commended. He allowed his prejudice against race to overcome his better judgment. WE WISH THAT IT COULD BE SAID THAT EVERY MAN THIS COUNTRY GIVES AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. THERE IS NO WISH FOR A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE.

OUR DUTY AS LOYAL CITIZENS WILL BE TO STRIVE FOR THE GOOD AND THE WELFARE OF ALL ALDER — Nancy Carroll in "Wayward"

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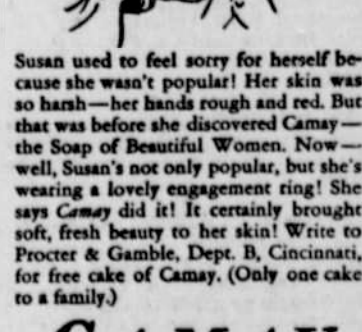
The Oldest Negro Business In Portland Is... The Advocate Publishing Co. BEATRICE CANNADY-FRANKLIN, Editor Publishers of "The Advocate"—A 16-Page Newspaper Published every Saturday for the past 28 years In Two Sections!

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...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.)



High-Brown Hair Grower WITHOUT AN EQUAL. Without a doubt, the best combination HAIR GROWER TENDER. Gives the hair appearance, stimulating hopeless case. article of its kind — a combination HAIR STRAIGHTENER — a natural soft and silky hair growth in the most



Our High Brown Hair Grower stands as one of our highest achievements — It is a preparation we look upon with pride. Makes the hair soft and luxuriant, — stimulating a healthy growth. —Distributor— MRS. BEATRICE FRANKLIN 520 E. TWENTY - SIXTH N. Portland, Oregon MADE ONLY BY THE OVERTON HYGIENIC MFG. CO. CHICAGO

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMAY

Without a doubt, the best combination HAIR GROWER TENDER. Gives the hair appearance, stimulating hopeless case. article of its kind — a combination HAIR STRAIGHTENER — a natural soft and silky hair growth in the most



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