

THEATRES - SPORTS - SOCIETY & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

BY W. J. WHEATON

The little community of Negroes, known as Marysville, in South Carolina, has by edict of the State legislature been abolished. Marysville consisted of a population bordering between 5 to 600 people. The revenue for the expense of government was raised from a tax levy of 1/4 a mill amounting to approximately \$200 per annum. It was served by a part time mayor and four wardens. The mayor is by trade a carpenter. Three or four white storekeepers muscled in and set up a business. When the town proceeded to levy a tax on them they protested. And although the legislature had authorized the town to raise a tax levy it was deemed unwise to have white storekeepers pay for doing business in a Negro community.

It is no unusual thing for whites to forget all their color prejudice and enter Negro communities whenever there is a chance for the exploitation of said Negro. Noticeable are examples in Harlem Negro districts of Philadelphia; Pittsburgh, Kansas-City Mo., Los Angeles, Jersey City, and in fact any large Negro community north or south. A white man may be ever so prejudiced racially, but whenever the opportunity to gain a dollar is presented all the prejudice is covered with veneer of graciousness which, to any casual discernor, is humorous. The tragedy of it all is that so many Negroes fail to see the veneer and will turn down and pass by a business conducted by one of the Race to give their patronage to the interloper. Just as soon as he obtains patronage sufficient to make him independent the interloper will move to some locality more favored and if any of his former customers should drop in for service, he meets them with a stoney gaze. The Marysville incident is no exception. The white storekeepers should have been discouraged at the start.

We are not advocates of segregation, not even self segregation, but when people are so devoid of common perception as to enforce it by law, then it is no more than justice that the segregated should do their utmost to make that isolation profitable to themselves. It would be more profitable to our racial group if more of our college graduates would turn more to the marts of trade and not clutter up the professions. Better a company of professional parasites. A successful farmer or business merchant is worth more in racial advancement, than a host of college degrees, and at that we are not decrying a higher education. To be a successful merchant or tiller of the soil, one must have training. The day is past when any avocation, whatever it might be, can be entered hap-hazard. There must be a preliminary training. Most of us who have essayed to enter business do so with the object of taking a chance, and by the time that we have learned through experience we are broke. Training is a necessity.

Beginning in 1921 to October 1932 there were 19,454 bank suspensions within the United States, with total deposits of \$4,852,481,000. In 1900 there were but 10,252 banks in the United States, while in 1929 the total was only 29,139. The significance of this statement is that in 11 years there has been approximately one third as many bank failures as in the period beginning in 1921. Perhaps some of our "best minds" can give the reason, but to the layman it savors of inefficiency, dishonesty, or both. Banking for private profit is an expensive luxury even for the most prosperous

of nations. It is alleged that the case against the four men accused for the attack on the wife of Lieutenant Massie at Honolulu will be nolle prossed. The investigation made by a private detective agency appears to favor the opinion that the slayer of Joe Kahahual was an unjustifiable act. It also places both Mrs. Massie and her mother, Mrs. Fortescue in no enviable light. Naturally, there will be an attempt to smooth over as much as possible any onus that might be placed on the main actors in that deplorable tragedy.

In the realm of politics, matters have been rather quiet. There is a move on foot for the recall of the Governor of California. Many politicians think the move ill advised. Aside from the expense of an election, legislators believe that they can take care of all angles that may be presented. There is much speculation as to the personnel of the Cabinet of the incoming national administration. Everything so far is guesses. Many taxpayers are becoming wrought up over the exorbitant charges that the Gas and Electric companies are making for the private use of gas and electricity. It is hoped that the legislature will make a probe of several of the utility corporations doing business in California. The national and foreign debts were scheduled to have a thorough airing with the convening of the next Congress. England seems to have taken the bit in her teeth and galloping to a disastrous fall. She is seeking to band all of the European debtors and present solid phalanx for the demand that the United States agree to a debt settlement of 19 cents on the dollar. If one is to judge the temperament of the next congress by the individual opinions expressed, England, France and the other debtors are doomed to disappointment. One thing is sure, and that is that President elect Roosevelt will not antagonize Congress on the question of foreign debts, because Congress has the last word. The Resolution offered by Senator Hiram Johnson, "Buy American" was adopted by the Senate. It provides for the purchase of materials used in the building of public work and manufactured in the United States. It was discovered that the leather used to cover furniture for the new executive building was being ordered from Germany.

Seattle News

(By DUCK JORDAN, Phone Ea. 1430)
318 - 23rd Avenue North

ADVOCATE ON SALE AT BROWN'S BARBERSHOP, cor. 23rd & Madison

The Misses Erna Tanner, Georgana Spencer, and Jonny Pierre of Tacoma were visitors in Seattle Sunday.

Miss Mavine Gomery entertained a number of her friends with a party in honor of her birthday recently. The hostess looked stunning in a brown evening gown with red accessories.

The A.B.C. Club will hold their meeting at the home of Miss Pauline White this week. Plans are now completed for the services to be held at Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. Miss Annie Chatters will be Mistress of Ceremonies. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Robert Gilmore, formerly of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Joe Smith is rapidly recovering from injuries sustained in an accident which occurred last week. After a week's confinement in Harborview hospital, he has been removed to his home and will be glad to have his friends call on him there.

In honor of her birthday Mrs. Wanda Gallett entertained with a lovely card party at her home.

Mr. Cornelius Young of Portland, Oregon spent the week end in Seattle. He was the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Johnston. While in Seattle he was the guest at a card party given by Miss Yvonne Chatters.

Keep a day open to attend the Falcon Club's Mock Trial. Further announcements made next week.

One of the outstanding events which occurred in Tacoma recently was a program presented by a chorus of sixty voices, under the direction of Mrs. F. Elmore. The chorus sang for the Foreign Legion's program at Lincoln High School Auditorium Saturday night February 4, 1933. Solos were rendered by Mrs. L. Smith and Miss Margarine.

MANY TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE

COLUMBIA, S. C. Feb. 14—More than 600 colored teachers in nine counties are reported to have attended the two-day health education institutes which have been held by the South Carolina Tuberculosis Association during the last spring, fall and winter school months.

Institutes have been held in the following counties: Aiken, Brecheewood, McCormick, Marlboro, Newberry, Pickens, Saluda, Chesterfield and Beaufort. Because of the high death rate from tuberculosis among Negroes, this work which is financed from the sale of Christmas seals, is regarded as being of the highest importance by the Tuberculosis Association as a means of building resistance through training of children in proper health habits.

ACTORS ENTERTAIN PHILADELPHIA CRIPPLES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15—A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Tuesday, January 31, by some of the members of the Green Pastures cast and choir, at the St. Michael and an Angels Home for Colored Crippled Children. The invitation was extended by Mr. Valdemar Olsen through Miss Leona Avery who was formerly one of his students in music. The group from the choir known as "The Shooters" under the direction of Miss Tattie Harris rendered a program of spirituals. Miss Susie Sutton spoke on the origin of the spirituals and read a poem. The children then played several musical numbers including the "March from Tanhauser" under the baton of Mr. Olsen who is their music director.

WILEY PRESIDENT SEEKS TO SAVE \$300,000 GIFT

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—President M. W. Dagan of Wiley college was in Chicago this week attending a meeting of the Methodist Board of Education at which, among other things, were discussed further plans for promoting the Wiley College Endowment campaign.

The thing which makes urgent the early success of this campaign is the recent action of the General Education Board in extending for one more year the offer of its \$300,000 conditional grant to qualify for this gift can be gift to Wiley. Unless the balance required within that time, this offer may be withdrawn. This would not only mean the loss of \$300,000 for Wiley but might have the effect of receding the possibility of any other school obtaining a similar gift.

Only \$45,000 more is needed to complete the amount which Wiley is to raise. There are enough pledges on the books to satisfy the condition. President Dagan states, and strenuous efforts will be made to collect these pledges before the expiration of the new time limit.

DAIRY COUNCIL PLANS MEET

The second annual meeting of the Oregon Dairy Council will be held in Portland, Tuesday, February 28 at the Multnomah Hotel, to review the first year's work of this organization. Plans for enlarging the scope of the educational program to embrace all sections of the state will be first. The Dairy Council is a centralized organization of all divisions of the State's dairy industry to promote better public health and nutrition through the greater consumption of dairy products. Health education through schools, welfare organizations and civic clubs has been conducted in all sections of the state and the council has cooperated with other similar groups in meeting present day food conditions.

The forty-five directors of the dairy council are chosen from dairymen, distributors and manufacturers with each county represented.

A feature of the meeting will be a luncheon address by Dr. C. Ulysses Moore, of the University of Oregon Medical School, on the "Relations of Dairy Products to Public Health". Annual reports of the activities of the council will be made by Paul C. Adams executive Secretary, and Mrs. Ada R. Mayne, nutrition director. The program will continue the entire day, starting at 10:30 a.m. A number of local dairymen and others interested in the dairy industry plan to attend.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

WINTER VEGETABLE DISHES

Vegetable dishes for the winter months require more ingenuity and imagination on the part of the housewife than does the serving of vegetables fresh from the garden. In winter the choice of fresh vegetables decrease rapidly and one must rely chiefly on cabbage, some greens a few of the succulent roots, for the cheaper varieties. Among the root vegetables, carrots are, or should be a winter stand-by. They are high in vitamin content and because of their pleasing flavor and color they are highly desirable in the family menu. Turnips, too, are an important winter vegetable. Although not as high in protective value as the carrot, their vitamin and mineral content are items worth considering in the low-cost diet. Yellow turnips furnish more vitamins than do white ones.

It is important to include an abundance of the protective foods—milk, fruits and vegetables—in the winter menu. These foods, with their vitamins, their calcium and iron and other mineral salts, are just as important during the out of season months as in summer, when gardens are growing.

The following delicious ways of serving vegetables are only a few of the possible possibilities:

- Quick Turnip Soup**
- 1 part of milk
 - 1 onion, cut in half
 - 1 tablespoon of flour
 - 2 tablespoons of melted butter
 - 2 cups grated raw turnip
 - 1 teaspoon salt, chopped parsley
- Heat the milk in double boiler with the onion, and flour and fat, which have been well blended, then the turnip, and salt. Cook until turnip is tender, or for about 10 minutes and remove the onion. Sprinkle chopped parsley over the soup just before serving.
- Vegetables au Gratin**
- Mix two or more kinds of fresh-cooked or leftover vegetables, such as string beans, carrots, turnips or cauliflower, and place in a shallow baking dish. Pour over the vegetables thin white sauce to which cheese has been added. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.

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The High School Girl Reserves gave a Valentine party on February 17th. It was held at the Phyllis Wheatly Y. W. C. A.

Mr. William (Bill) Blanks who has been seriously ill with the flu is recovering rapidly at his home, 217 22 Ave. North.

Tacoma welcomed the return of Miss Evelyn Bryant who has been visiting friends in the East for several months.

ATLANTA MAN FOUND DYING

ATLANTA, Ga., February 15—W. M. Austin, 31, was found in a dying condition on the railway tracks of the Central Georgia. Both legs were broken, he apparently having been struck by a train.

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