

FORMER SLAVE EDUCATES 700 NEGRO CHILDREN

WOMAN TAUGHT ORPHANS ONCE SLAVE IN GA.

AFTER ACQUIRING COLLEGE EDUCATION, ESTABLISHED SCHOOL IN TWO RM. CABIN

(The Advocate is indebted to Alice Park of Palo Alto for the following)

Williamsport, Penn., March 29.—Born in slavery, Dinah Waits Pace, who has educated 465 girls and 235 boys, died at the age of 80 in Covington, Ga.

Dinah was a slave of the Alexander family in Athens. She began with nothing and acquired a college education. Then she went to Covington to teach. It was in 1884, when two orphans were left in her care, that she resolved to teach orphans. She took as her motto "We Are Inching Along" and the words were put to music as a graduation exercise song.

A two-room cabin with dry goods boxes for furniture was her first school. Later Mrs. A. C. Reed, of Manchester, Vt., gave her \$1,000, and she built a ten-room house and named it the Reed House and School. Later she bought a little farm, and each child in her care was given a job.

TITLES OF PREACHER'S SERMONS CAUSE HIM TO BE BARRED

Suffolk, Va., March.—The Rev. Mr. W. J. Davis, who bills himself "Dr. Davis and as the 'Gospel Tornado,'" has been barred from the churches here because his sermon subjects include such titles as "Shake that Thing."

PRIVATE TALK WITH SCOTSBORO BOYS DENIED TO THEIR ATTYS

Birmingham, Ala., March 29.—All privileges of consultation with their clients beyond the earshot of officials and prison guards have been denied to the Scotsboro boys' lawyers during the past two years.

Samuel Liebowitz of New York, chief defense counsel, is demanding the right to interview the eight defendants now confined in the death house of Kilby prison.

Notwithstanding Mr. Liebowitz's demand, if you have tried to get us over the phone and couldn't, that we cannot pay our bills unless you pay us. Come in between the 1st and 5th of April and pay one year in advance and we will forgive your past subscription indebtedness. Isn't that fair?

"Treat Yourself to the Best"

Special Offer: FIVE POUNDS

"Burley Best" TOBACCO \$1.00

Kentucky Burley Natural Leaf Smoking Tobacco. For pipe, cigarette or chewing. The cream of the finest crops. Rich and mellow. Free from all chemicals and other adulterations. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it. Five pounds will make 50 large sacks of smoking or 40 twists of chewing. Grower to Consumer. Send Us \$1.00 and we will promptly ship you a 5 lb. pkg. of "Burley Best Tobacco."

INDEPENDENT TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION
207 - 208 McCLURE BUILDING FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

BOOK REVIEW

(Reviewed by Clifford Mitchell)

"CRIMES AND CRIMINALS"

By William A. White, M. D. (Farrar & Rinehart, 9 E. 41 St. N. Y.)

Reviewed for THE ADVOCATE by CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

Having had nearly twenty years personal contact with crimes and criminals (from inside knowledge) perhaps the best tribute I can pay this book, "Crimes and Criminals", is that Dr. White, the author, certainly knows his facts. Perhaps I should further explain that in making this statement, usually, the books I have read, dealing with crimes and criminals, for the most part, have been written by those whose knowledge, seemingly, has been of a glib and superficial nature.

While the book contains fourteen chapters, briefly, I would say that it is divided equally in two parts. The first part, although rather dry reading, explains the science of psychiatry, particularly in its application to crimes and criminals.

The last half of the book actually applies psychiatry to present day penological conditions; citing definite examples; describing the weakness, both in theory and practice, in the manner of handling most prisoners, especially in those states whose prisons are still controlled by the old-fashioned hit and miss political system; and explains in a very clear and logical manner the benefits that can be accomplished for both society and prisoners by the further establishment of psychiatric principles and application in the treatment of crimes and criminals.

"Crimes and Criminals" will appeal not only to active sociological workers but to all thinkers who seek facts, constructive criticism and convincing and logical theories on the subject of crime and criminals.

COAST CHOIR TO GO ON AIR VIA COLUMBIA

Los Angeles, California.—Announcement was made here this week that Prieta Shaw's Etude Ethionian Chorus has been contracted to give a fifteen minute program over the Columbia Broadcasting system at 4:45 p. m. every Sunday.

The sponsors of the program is the Swift Company and the group will be called "The Giguera Gardners". Their contract will run for an indefinite time.

In addition to this program, the group will continue to broadcast as staff artists from 1 to 10:30 p. m. every Monday at this station. They also will broadcast for one hour each Sunday night beginning at 10 o'clock at the Unity Religious hour.

These three periods and the motion picture work they get make them one of the busiest groups in this section.

strong demands, prison officials give no indication of relaxing that rule and it is expected that Mr. Liebowitz will meet with the same rebuff as George W. Chamlee, Irving Schwab and Joseph Brodsky, the other lawyers in the case.

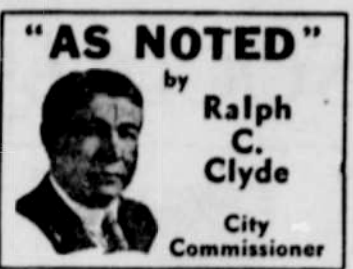
WHY BE COLD?

When you can get the BIGGEST LOAD OF WOOD (Block and Slab) IN THE CITY For Only \$3.25 UNION FUEL COMPANY PHONE BRoadway 0611

MYRTLE Healthy Bread

—From The— GOOD HEALTH COOK BOOK 100 per cent pure Rye Bread and Whole Wheat Bread, Rolls, Cookies and Cakes — CALS-I-DINE VEGETABLE IODINE BREAD Over one pound TRinity 2840 WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

Sgt. Joseph White Camp SPANISH - AMERICAN WAR VETERANS —and— Ladies Auxiliary Meets every 2ND & 4TH SATURDAY NIGHTS AT VETERANS HALL County Court House



"AS NOTED" by Ralph C. Clyde City Commissioner

WATER UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP 58.8 PER CENT HIGHER

In Portland, as well as other cities, an average family uses 5,000 gallons of water or 666 cubic feet. Under municipal ownership the rate is \$1.41, as compared with \$2.24 in the plants privately-owned. This means that the average family pays 58.8 per cent more for private ownership water distribution. (In Portland the rate is only 73c for 5,000 gallons.)

INDUSTRIAL USERS PAY MORE

Industrial users get a better rate under public ownership than they do under private ownership. Large users under municipal ownership pay \$18.00 for 100,000 gallons a month; the private plants charge \$27.77. This 50 per cent higher is a serious handicap and burden upon industrial plants who operate in cities where the water systems are privately-owned. (In Portland the rate for 100,000 gallons is only \$14.66.)

CITY - OWNED ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Investigations made by the firm of Burns & McDonnell, engineers of national reputation, have developed the fact that 260 municipal electric plants designed by this firm show that municipalities pay for the city-owned systems within a period of eight to ten years. The rates in these communities are lower by 25 per cent than paid under private ownership. Further investigations by this firm show that 84 cities, in the last four years, disclose excess profits of the private plants ranging from 18 to 40 per cent.

CANBY, OREGON

This little city recently held a celebration when it burned the last bond against the city. Two of the important factors that contributed to this happy

event were that Canby owns and operates its water plant, and also the electric light and power distributing system. At one time the Power Trust made terrific onslaught on this little community to force Canby to sell its electric system. At the election called for the purpose, the Electric Monopoly lost only by one vote. The next battle, two years later, raged more bitterly at the polls when private power interests were defeated by a decisive majority. Since that time Canby has prospered, with the result that the recent celebration of the burning of its last bond, gained Canby the distinction of being the only city in Oregon free from all debt.

THE SUBJECT OF COURT ACTION



Miss Doris Weaver whom the Ohio State Supreme Court recently decided could not reside in the Home Economics house of Ohio State University on the grounds that such course would be granting "purely social relations" with students of various other races, and "this cannot be enforced by law". The Cleveland branch of the NAACP and others will take the case to the case to the United States Supreme Court to find out if a colored student at the university of Ohio can be discriminated against and barred from certain privileges accorded all other students taking the same course, purely on the ground of color.

PRISONS and PRISONERS

By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

On the date that this particular copy appears in SCHOOL NEWS you will probably observe considerable green being worn, in prisons as well as out of prisons, and by free people and prisoners alike.

Although Saint Patrick committed no felony, yet, he lived for six years as a prisoner—for at the age of sixteen he was kidnapped (to use a present day expression) and held in slavery for six years, serving as a herdsman, before he made his escape.

In applying the term prisoner to a portion of Saint Patrick's life, we have in mind the following dictionary meaning of the word prisoner: "one whose liberty is held in restraint because of conditions beyond his control."

And were Saint Patrick to appear on earth on the day that many are celebrating in his honor we wonder, having in mind the above definition, if he wouldn't find most everyone virtually a prisoner, and conditions, referring to human lives, morals and conduct, in even more need of conversion than in the days when Saint Patrick undertook the conversion of Ulster?

On second thought there hardly seems to be any doubt about the matter. It was only recently, right in the city in which Jackson prison is located, that we noticed large newspaper advertisements in which groups of public-spirited citizens sponsored and paid for the space in an effort to attract the thought of the townspeople towards a program for good citizenship.

The public-spirited citizens recognize that the subjects of crime, prison and prisoners comprise such growing problems that in effect they appear as a cancer eating the life out of the very

crowd which passed his door, at least one out of every three had contributed something to his coffers that very day. What a life! thought Al Freeman, standing there in the glistening lights from the street lamps which gave the street the appearance of a whiteway. The Spectator gazed down upon him from the open window of the speaker's. He, too, was reflecting, when it happened! All in a flash it came, and then it was over! So sudden, so unexpected, like a bolt from the sky! And the Spectator saw it all!

A small car, an open car with curtains drawn closely, had eased into the traffic at the corner, and moved over into the inside lane next to the curb, moving slowly towards the Theatre, the Rialto. As it came directly in front of Al Freeman's pressing club, the curtains on the right side were drawn back and from the front and rear seats the muzzles of two short black automatics gleamed. Nobody had thought of death, but just at that instant these two gleaming weapons of death spoke their message. As Al Freeman stood lighting a Lucky, the 'rat' 'rat' 'at' of the two guns emptied their entire contents into his body, and as he fell dead, to the sidewalk, the death car had swiftly turned into the little alley, leading through to the next street, and another gang leader had been killed, and while the crowd stood, awed, dazed, and panic-stricken, the small car hurtled through the alley, to vanish into the black night. As quickly as they came, even so quickly had they fled, and there lay the body of the dead man, on the sidewalk, at the feet of hundreds of horrified pedestrians, all too stupefied by the suddenness of it all to even move. And then someone yelled "Police", as two cops hurried up, taking in the scene at a glance. One of them hurried away to a police phone booth, and soon the air rang with the noise of police sirens, for the second successive night. No clues, again no one could identify the death car, except that it had been a small one. That is, all but one person.

"The Spectator" had seen it all, as he sat there in that fourth floor window, gazing upon a peaceful scene of Washington's night life, easy-going and smooth-flowing. He had seen, and even as the tiny car had swung into the street, he had pulled from his pockets a small, but powerful pair of binoculars, tiny glasses which he had bought at a novelty store a day or so ago, for use at the presentation of the revived "Showboat" which was soon coming to Washington. There had been something sinister about that little car, when he first saw it, and he had the glasses in his hands, when the fateful shots rang out.

Quickly focusing them on the car, he distinguished three persons in the car, it seemed to be three men. It was, as the tiny car turned into the alley, his eyes followed it through the glasses, and he watched its course, as it went the length of the alley, and turned into the next street. From his high position he watched it, and made mental notes on points about it, which would help to identify if he saw it again.

When he turned from the window there was a look of surprise, almost harsh, in his eyes. For one of the men in that car had been that young high school kid, of the Alcolonal!

(Continued next week)

MILLER & TRACEY

Perfect Funeral Service

MRS. BEATRICE REED Lady Attendant

MILLER & TRACEY MORTUARY May be reached by calling the Funeral Parlors or her home, Selwood 5475. She will be pleased to serve you, relieving you of much anxiety and worry in your hour of bereavement.

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



Ready to Step Out

Fresh—well groomed—and in the best of spirits after a health-giving bath, shampoo and facial. Hot water is essential to every modern woman who believes in careful grooming. An automatic Gas Waterheater saves time and worry. Keeps you fit and young.

Portland Gas & Coke Co.

Sixth & Salmon

The Oldest Negro Business In Portland Is . . . The Advocate Publishing Co. Publishers of "The Advocate" Published Every Saturday For The Past 29 Years BEATRICE CANNADY-FRANKLIN, Editor

Arrow Tips

By Kits Reid

"The fundamental cause of this world unrest is attributable . . . to the failure of those into whose hands the immediate destinies of peoples and nations have been committed, to adjust their system of economic and political institutions to the imperative needs of a rapidly evolving age."

—SHOGHI EFFENDI.

It is a privilege to live in these days when we can pick up a copy of the NATION and read the editorials signed by Oswald Garrison Villard under the heading of "Issues and Men". Especially is our judgment the richer after reading his last one entitled "Congress Votes for a Bill" in the issue of March 22. As I did not see very much about the bill which put America on the dictatorship list, I am assuming that others among the Advocate's readers are likewise as unfortunate. For their benefit, I will quote some rather significant expressions such as:

"On March 9, the House of Representatives, probably for the first time in its long history, voted for a bill which only one member had seen and held in his hand. The others listened while the clerk read the bill. The Representatives unanimously approved the bill. Now if the bill had not been such a simple one that everybody knew just what it meant, such action might have been understood.

Suppose it had read:

Whereas, the Congress of the United States has been trying for three and one-half years to legislate prosperity back into the United States and whereas it is now scared to death at the imminence of financial and economic disaster, and does not care what happens so long as something happens, be it

Resolved, First that the Congress hereby passes the buck to the new President in the belief that his wisdom will be greater and the actions he may take will be wiser than theirs; second, that it hereby abdicates its constitutional functions, and responsibilities and turns over the safety and financial security of the Republic to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and may God have mercy on his soul."

If the bill had read thus, it would at least have described accurately the frame of mind and the action proposed. As it was, no Congressman could have understood in full the contents of the real bill, or its ramifications and implications. All they wanted was to get it off their hands."

Do you feel that your liberties are quite safe in the hands of such a conscienceless rabble? It sounds more like a proceeding of the Oregon legislature with Governor Meier's veto whip hanging over the members. But we faced the same hysterical proceeding on the part of Congress in 1911 when at the demand of Wilson, the members voted to put America in the ranks of nations which disobeyed the sacred command of Christ when he said "Thou Shalt Not Kill." History is simply repeating itself.

But we have still a few men in Congress who believe in the sincerity and honesty of their duty—not to the speculative financiers of the country but to the country. There are seven of them and the names of the Oregon senators are not among them—the only patriots who stood by the nation at this time of stress are Borah, Carey, Dale, Nye, LaFollette, Costigan and Shipstead, with Senator Norbeck paired against it. The senate was told that the safety of four or five thousand banks was dependent on the bill being in the hands of the president within a few hours so that these banks could open by Friday—but they did not open until about the middle of the following week. Are our liberties safe in the hands of hysteria? Or is it hysteria? Who is pulling the wires? Wall Street?

More definitions not in the dictionary: What is the greatest cause that ever befell the human race? THE INVENTION OF FIRE-ARMS.

HERB'S GROCERY

5301 N. E. GLISAN STREET PHONE: TABOR 8521

AUSPLUND DRUG STORE

606 Sixth & Glisan Streets PORTLAND, OREGON