

THEATRES - SPORTS - SOCIETY & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

BY W. J. WHEATON

AMERICA, HOW CAN YOU?

Remembering the war propaganda which accused the German people—Soldiers—of the most hideous crimes we pause before criticizing the alleged persecutions of the Jews by the Nazis under Hitler, German dictator. If the stories of the killings and assaults of the Jews because of racial hatreds be true, no word of protest can be too scathing, nor action too drastic in stamping the disapproval of civilized peoples on those responsible. Here in the United States much indignation has been expressed. Mass meetings have been held and men and women of national prominence have denounced vehemently the German pogroms. There is a certain passage in the Bible which informs to first take the beam from our own eye that we may better see to remove the mote from that of our brother. It is our belief that the United States could protest with greater effectiveness did it not have a beam in its own eye. How can any nation see to divest its brother of the mote when there lay behind it more than three decades of such atrocious acts as was ever known by barbarians and little used by the most degraded of savage tribes. If the nations of the world did not know of the barbarous treatment of Negroes in the United States we might protest with some results, but when we say "Cease your persecutions; Stop your murder!" the finger of scorn is pointed and we are told to clean our own house. We deeply deplore the persecution of any minority group be they Jew, Negro or other.

CHARITY RACKETEERS

California, especially San Francisco, has long had the reputation for open handed charity. Never has an appeal for any charitable purpose gone unheeded, but recent investigation into the charitable needs of the community has revealed the fact that many were using the cloak of charity as the covering for a racket. Many with as high as \$1,200 in the bank were receiving the charity dole of food. Thousands of people who were perfectly able to fend for themselves, it has been asserted that many who own automobiles were regular attendants at the canine races held down the peninsula and used their charity stipend for gasoline and wagers. Such revelations only tend to make it hard for those who are legitimate persons for the reception of aid. San Francisco alone expended over \$500,000 for those who claimed to be destitute during the month of January. Many private agencies organized among the clubs and churches, contributed to the wants of the indigent. The homeless were sheltered, the hungry fed, and even fuel, light, water and nut provided for many who could not claim residence, but were wards of the city and county. Every one who has defrauded the taxpayers through receiving unmerited aid, should be compelled to reimburse the city for every cent that they have received illegitimately.

MAN STILL PRIMITIVE

If one ever needed a concrete example of the march of progress they should have visited the old frigate Constitution (Ironides) when she was tied up along side the Empress of Britain, the big "round the world" liner. The contrast was not only in the size and construction of the ships but in the contrast of comfort. When the Old Ironides was braving the waves and carrying Old Glory to victory, she was manned by hardy men who knew aught of luxury but were used to the perils of the deep. Six months of such seamanship as those times demanded and the present personnel of the Navy would cease to be. It was hard to believe the eyes as we left the Constitution and went up the gang-plank of the Empress. There was every comfort of the most modern hotel. Elevators whisked one from deck to deck. Luxurious furnishings, artistic murals, swimming pools, tennis courts, and everything imaginable for comfort and amusement. Mankind is progressing in all things save one—civilization. He has conquered the sea and the air; harnessed the lightning and brought treasures from the bowels of the earth; but he has not as yet conquered himself. Except in outward appearance he is as primitive as when he first discovered the art of creating fire by friction. He has never divested himself of his primitive hatreds and desire to kill. He is far from being civilized.

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CONFERENCE PROMOTES BETTER RELATIONS BETWEEN STUDENTS

Raleigh, N. C. April 7.—(By ANP)—How relationships between white and Negro students in the colleges of North Carolina had been improved, was outlined here last week in a statement made by Pardue Bunch, white, junior at Duke university and a member of the North Carolina Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions.

Bunch, who recently attended a meeting of the organization which was attended by students of both races, while deploring certain conditions such as the separation of the students at meals, et cetera, declared that the contact between the two racial groups was developing a better feeling between the two groups and a better understanding of the problems faced by the Negro students.

This organization has been functioning for 22 years, and some six years ago, Negro students were invited to attend the conference. That the effect was far-reaching has been indicated in the decision of the organization to permit Negroes to hold offices and to have representatives on every committee.

MANDAMUS IN NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY DENIED; TO APPEAL DECISION TO SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page three)

Hastie, immediately upon arriving on Thursday, had proceeded with McCoy and Pearson to issue subpoenas for everyone, white and black, connected with the case.

Other Courts Recuse To Hear

So intense was the interest in the case, the judge in the criminal court recessed for Saturday morning and practically all the members of the local bar, colored and white, were in the room. The law faculty of the university and of Duke university was present, as well as many students from the two schools. The Negroes, who had been running to cover under the steady propaganda of whites in the city and state, came out to see the battle and their whole attitude changed when they saw their young lawyers holding their own against the state attorney general.

Thomas J. Wilson, registrar of the university was the main witness and he was examined and cross examined by both sides. Hocutt's lawyers finally got him to admit that Hocutt had sufficient credits to enter the university. He was on the stand for nearly two hours and under careful and persistent questioning by McCoy and associates, it was shown from the catalogue that Hocutt had done everything required for admission.

Attorney General Gets Laughs

On Tuesday afternoon when final arguments were made, the courtroom was like a sardine box. A mass meeting of colored people had been held on Sunday and hundreds of people pledged backing for the fight. The spectacle of colored lawyers bravely and skillfully attacking the age-old jim crow practices fired the imagination and loyalty of the citizens who had remained quiet or hostile up to then.

It turned out that not only were McCoy, Pearson and Hostie fighting against attorney general, but they were up against brilliant legal minds on the law faculty of the university. The university's final brief was drawn with the assistance of Dean M. T. Van Hecke and Prof. R. H. Wettach of the faculty.

In the final fifteen minutes allotted to him for argument, the attorney general drew and unexpected big laugh from the Negroes in the courtroom which effectively took the wind out of his plea. He pointed out that for 144 years the university had been for whites and he said:

"I think there is a deep motive behind this suit and I think that motive is that this 'Nigra' wants to associate with white people."

The speaker evidently thought he would get the approval from the whites and fearsome silence from the Negroes. The whites did not say anything or change their expressions. The Negroes broke out into a loud, derisive laugh and Judge Barnhill was forced to rap for order.

Messrs. McCoy and Pearson made masterful closing arguments, dividing their time with Mr. Hastie.

Judge Barnhill's dismissal was in somewhat technical language. He held that the mandamus was not the proper remedy, but that if it was proper, the plaintiff had not sought to use it in the proper manner in his prayer for relief. This last reference is to the judge's contention that the petition should have asked not for admission to the university, but for the unprejudiced consideration of the application by the registrar.

The hearings were marked with the utmost courtesy between all parties, except that all the whites, by one method or another, dodged the use of "Mister" in addressing the colored attorneys. Mr. Hastie, a Harvard graduate, chatted with Harvard men on the university law faculty and with Duke university students who wanted to ask about the Harvard law school. At the close of the hearing, Mr. Hastie thanked the court and bar for the courtesy they had shown a visiting attorney. In reply Judge Barnhill assured him that his court welcomed him and appreciated the high plane on which the plaintiff's lawyers had conducted their case.

Seattle News

DUCK JORDAN - 318-23rd Ave., Editor Phone Ea. 1430
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ADVOCATE ON SALE AT BROWN'S BARBERSHOP, cor. 23rd & Madison

Negro History Week has taken up the week with various programs and interesting discussions held at the Y. W. C. A. Meetings were also conducted at the church honoring this celebration.

Mrs. R. Kowser received word from her sister in New Orleans that her beloved brother, Mr. John Lewis was dead.

Mrs. Gladys Raahier, will entertain the Harmony Art Club at her home on Queen Anne Hill.

The delegates for the Allen Christian Endeavor League at the First Methodist Church in Ballard, are: Miss Marjorie Fletcher, Mr. Roland Blackwell and Mr. Aristolee Jordan.

Mr. Haywood Roberts entertained, a number of friends at a house party honoring Mr. Henry Woods, after his hard-fought battle Tuesday night.

The Young Men's Progressive Club dance and jig-saw party Saturday night was quite a success. The popular Mr. Joe Stanton and his well-known Jug band furnished the music and entertainment.

An all day meeting was held Sunday by members of the Mount Zion Baptist Church. A good old fashioned basket dinner was enjoyed by members and friends.

Mrs. Roy Garnett, popular member of the First A. M. E. church choir will spend the Easter holidays with her daughters in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. George Garner, famous Negro tenor was in the city last week, the guest of Professor L. L. Magruder.

Mr. John Gayton, leading tenor of the First A. M. E. church choir is back on his former job as deputy sheriff.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League program for Easter Sunday will be as follows:

Song service, led by Joe Stanton; Prayer led by Mrs. Martin; Scripture Reading by Shelton Ellis; Group song led by Joe Stanton; Easter greeting, Muriel Fletcher; Group song, led by Joe Stanton; Easter Message, by Walter Mayfield; Duett, Edith Young and Helen Johnson; Piano selection, Willard Richards; Solo, Leonard Gayton; Remarks, William McVey.

Every one is welcome.

The High School Girl Reserves will have as their speaker this week, featuring Negro History, Miss Margaret Peoples. The girls are still working on their Mothers and Daughters banquet plans to be given April 22nd.

The Revellers met at the home of Miss Winnifred Ingram. The girls are contemplating giving a play.

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YOUR NEWS!

When you have any news of interest, kindly phone it in to Duck Jordan the editor at East 1430, or to his assistant editor, Miss Yvonne Chatters at East 5215.

There is no charge for social and local news items and we welcome your cooperation.

SOCIAL



Mrs. Lenora Gaskins entertained at a surprise party in honor of her sister, Miss Evelyn Freeman on last Friday night. Several members of the younger social set were present to enjoy dancing and delicious refreshments.

Roy, Bobby and Chuck Graze, were the guests of John Beverley, Jr., Sunday on a motor trip to the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, Mount Tabor Park and on the Pacific highway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison complimented the boys by driving in their car.

Church and social circles are a-buzz with preparations for the grand reception honoring Rty. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kinard and Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Martin, of Los Angeles to be held at the Zion church parsonage on Easter Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin were hosts for the pleasure of the Sunday Night Supper Club at their home in Irvington on April 3rd. Mrs. H. A. Duke was a guest of the club and enjoyed it very much. The hostess served supper family style, after which the guests repaired to the living room to enjoy games and music.

The dining table from which the repast was served was prettily decorated with a centerpiece of vari-colored large candy Easter eggs in a nest of green leaves with pastel shade candles blending.

At Mrs. Charles Morgan's plate was a birthday greeting card announcing a special gift in honor of her birthday which was March 22nd.

The ladies were attractive in dinner gowns, black lace and chiffon predominating. Mrs. Duke wore black chiffon with white embroidered jacket of starched black chiffon; Mrs. Adams wore black crepe with matching jacket; Mrs. Morgan wore red crepe and the hostess black lace with leg-of-mutton sleeves.

The men wore conventional black.

Little Shirley Hine Reed was a guest at the Journal Juniors program on last Saturday morning.

James Johnson, of Dallas, Texas is here with his sister, Mrs. Bettie Carr, on Mason street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lopez, of Battle Creek, Washington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin on last Saturday evening. The hostess served a light lunch to her guests with in addition to the Lopez family were Mrs. Emanuel and her two lovely children.

Shortly before the Civil War so many Irish had migrated here they became the brunt of our humorists. In Horatio Alger days an influx of German immigrants inspired laughter. The Civil War gave the colored race a new and permanent place in American humor. Jewish domination of New York City in turn brought that race into the limelight.

Then came the revival of satire. The magazine "Ballyhoo" led the way by burlesquing blatant advertising that had broken during fat years.

In the newspapers, we have our columnists. Samson had been more or less our first columnist. But that honor rightly belongs to Joe Miller (1834-1783). For his famous, and still employed, Joke Book, he lifted almost as many things as did Benjamin Franklin for his famous "Almanach". It was harder in that day, for the editorial room shears and gluepot had not yet been invented. The field is so crowded and professional jealousy is so strong that if all the columnists were to meet in a convention it would be so quiet that you could hear a pin drop.

Folks who are fond of wisecracks usually take a lot of punishment. Professor Frank Rand, poet and dramatist of Springfield, Mass., says that in "Love's Labor Lost", Shakespeare used 250 puns. Many famous comedians spend hours racking their brains to devise some laugh provoking crack that will be good enough to use in his profession.

Hert Williams the famous Negro comedian was the outstanding "pun" deliverer of all times. The present day artists try to imitate him but always fall short of his artistry.

Without bad grammar and spelling we would not have the peerless Will Rogers, even if Will now seems to be more tied up in politics than he ever was with his lasso. Ed Wynn, the Perfect Fool on the stage and static, admits that he uses "warmed over puns".

However, a good humorist today is one who can humor his creditors successfully.

MENU MAGIC

SPRING MENU FEATURE FRUIT AND LAMB

THIS is an excellent time of year to think about adding something to pop up our appetites and introducing something that savors of spring to our diets. One good way to start is to eliminate hot, especially cream, soup every other night and substitute a fruit cocktail or appetizer of some kind. Then, since spring lamb will soon be at its best, you will be serving it quite frequently and would probably like to know of some interesting ways to use it up the second or third day. Therefore, you will find below some recipes for appetizers and left-over lamb which should add double cheer to your meal planning now—from the economy standpoint and for the touch of spring that does us all good after a long dose of winter.

Melon Cup
Cantaloupe, honey dew or casaba melon, cut in cubes, mixed with halved maraschino cherries, lemon juice squeezed over them, sugar added to taste. Chill thoroughly in gas refrigerator and serve in fruit cocktail glasses.

Southern Cup
Chilled grapefruit sections, combined with long, thin sections of canned pears, sprinkled with chopped green maraschino cherries. Chill, and just before serving pour over the top a little of the meringue.

Minted Grapefruit Cocktail
Cut a grapefruit in half and loosen the pulp from the rind and partitions, using a sharp knife. Do not cut out the center, but remove all the seeds. Cut out every fourth section of grapefruit and replace it with a wedge-shaped slice of mint jelly. Sprinkle with sugar and chill thoroughly in gas refrigerator.

Tomato Supreme
Six very small tomatoes, 1/4 cake cream cheese, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, salt, pepper.

Scald tomatoes, remove skin and centers, sprinkle inside of tomato with salt, and chill in cabinet of gas refrigerator. Mix cheese, cream, chili sauce, catsup, paprika, salt and pepper together into a thick, smooth cream. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture and return to refrigerator until ready to serve. Top with mayonnaise dressing.

Lamb Casserole
Cut lamb in small pieces. Put lamb and macaroni in layers in a greased casserole. Pour thin gravy or thin white sauce over the top layer and cover with bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown.

Curried Lamb
Cut lamb in one-inch cubes. Reheat in the lamb gravy to which a little curry powder has been added.

Serve on a small leaf of lettuce or on shredded lettuce as the first course of luncheon or dinner.

Lamb Roll
Minced lamb, biscuit dough, gravy or white sauce.

Make a batch of biscuit dough and roll it out to thickness of about one-half inch. Mix the lamb with enough gravy or medium thick white sauce to moisten it well, and taste to see if it needs any seasoning. A dash of Worcestershire sauce, a minced onion or a little more salt will give the meat mixture an extra dash of flavor. Spread the meat mixture on the dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Place in greased pan and bake in gas oven at moderate heat until dough is a golden brown. Serve, cut in slices, and cover with more gravy or with a medium white sauce to which a few chopped cooked mushrooms have been added. You do not need potatoes with this dish. Also, any other meat may be substituted for lamb.

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