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Digesting The News By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

Next week, beginning tomorrow by certain organizations in our group, as Negro History Week," will be an opportune time for some of our public men not only to review for the masses the accomplishments of the Negro in the past but also to point out and analyze the opportunities of the present so that the acts of the Negro today will make good history for tomorrow.

With all the weaknesses in our present social and economic system in mind we still can be proud of the achievements of our men and women who have passed on, leaving a monument and a name for themselves. When we consider the handicaps and difficulties under which they labored it is emarkable that they fared so well and as time rolls on their acts will be glorified more in "American" history and less as strictly "Negro"

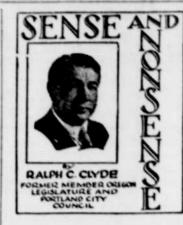
There will come a day when all say, "Well, thats' over." America will be proud of their little black children. What child today can suffer so many privations, denied, in nany sections, equal schooling faciliparks and amusement centers, still nely on, laughing and playing, furnishing humor, inspiration and character to our American life.

The same boy or girl, as they grow up, find themselves ostracized every where they go. In many sections even though they pay taxes in the same proportion as others, they are denied the use and the privilege of those very hings that their tax money maintains In many sections they cannot ride on the same train or street-car that a pet nonkey or chimpanzee is welcome, exept as a servant. In many sections, egardless of their calling or business. hey cannot ride in the same passenger elevator but must go around to the back and share the freight elevator with the dogs and baggage. Still this same grown-up black boy or girl goes merrily on, dancing and playin; furnishing diricule and amusement for others and heartaches for their sympa-

As this olack boy or girl reaches full maturity and they view themselves n retrospect, do they become embitfight, seeking bloodshed from their Ohio. appressors? No, they smile at fate and wonder at the ironic gall of those the black boy and girl is not getting a served buffet style at a late hour. square deal."

though not treated as such,

people and show them how we can ess. best improve ourselves now so that the Negro history of the future will become so meritorious that all Ameripart of American history.



"Glad Handing' An Art

As soon as a candidate is elected to office he becomes a reception committee of one to take over the "glad hand grasp" of the artists in this line whose names are legion. One cannot number their many varieties. There is the clasps your hand with a mesmeric clasp the timid soul who slips his hand into your palm as though it were a dead

One of the big shots is the boy who sump handler, the stone crusher and while he looks you straight in the eyes, as much as to say, "You know me, Bill". There is the clinging grasp that holds on like grim death. Then along comes the quick, duty grasp, which the glad hander gives just as much as to

Now, some of these grasps are not artistic by nature. They are not cultivated, while art is cultivated. Some ties, playgrounds and even the public of these fellows are born with this grip-giving quality, just as we are born the little black boy or girl goes sere- with environment, gold spoons in our

> I consider the incoming Commissioner, B. Earl Riley, as the best glad hander I ever met. He grasps you by the hand, warms up to you, and you are ready to loan him money then and there without any references.

> Here in the City Hall we are learnng to discern the lifference between the glad hand grasps of th hundreds who are selfishly seeking something, and those who really have something to offer for the benefit of the city with no ulterior motives.

> As the glad hander gains in professional experience and practice, so we also gain in knowledge and understanding to distinguish between the false and the true glad handers.

SOCIAL DOINGS IN TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho, (Special to Advocate)-Mr. and Mrs. Edward tered because of their hardships and W. Dickerson have as their house prejudiced handicaps and want to guest Mrs. John A. Fields of Toledo,

On Thursday that sing, "America, the land of the Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson were hosts assisted the hosts. free and the home of the brave." Do to a beautifully appointed reception they do anything that would besmirch honoring Mrs. Fields. The rooms were the fair name of America? No, they decorated with cut flowers and potted pity the view-point of others and pray, plants, covers were laid for twenty at \$1.95 in that faith that has been handed a handsomely appointed table, the down to them, that some day all center piece being a silver console with America will waken to the fact that sweet peas, a delicious repast was

Among the social affairs given for Yes, we are proud of our Negro Mrs. Fields was a charming Kensingcharacters in history and day by day ton given by Mrs. Arthur Barker at we are gaining white friends, organiza- her home on Saturday afternoon. tions, societies and groups, who, also Eight ladies enjoyed Mrs. Barkers are proud that our blacks have acted generous hospitality and a lovely like true American men and women, luncheon served from a table beautiful in its appointments, green dishes and glasswear, made a beautiful service on Let us hope that our public men and the snowy linen. Mrs. Fields was the women, next week, will caution our recipent of a lovely gift from the host-

A most outstanding social courtsey extended Mrs. Fields of Toledo, O., ca will claim it, as it should be, as a was a musicale on Sunday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry White

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Arrow Tips

By Kits Reid

The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kits Reid's views, but whether we do or not, her opinions are sane, logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kits and she invites your opinion upon subjects she discusses from time to time in her column.

One must confess that the report of the Child Welfare commission of the survey of the state training school was a great disappointment. After agreeing that the superintendent was guitty on every count brought before the members of that most self-efficient body, they go on record as think ing that Bailiee is the right kind of . man to make over boys in whose 'making over" parents, school, church and society in general have failed One anticipated some constructive policies. Now there are times when I think that word "constructive" is made to do bug a boo duty. We just hear some one say it and then we shy away from expressing our own opin ions. But this surely was a place for the high minded members of the com mission to begin to establish a reputation for doing constructive things by doing some radical destruction work in discharging the superintendent who had been guilty of doing everything that he could think of to kill the good impulses in the boys committed to his care. It is often necessary to tear down the old structive to make way for the new. The Child Welfare com mission has failed in a very important

and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yarbrough at the home of the latter. Palms and baskets of green made a beautiful setting for the musicians who so deightfully entertained a very appreative audience. Program consisted of two piano solos-Delussey and a vocal solo-"To a Wild Rose" Mc-Dowell by Miss Marcelle Wynn. Two riolin numbers by Mr. A. E. Francis Indian Love Call'-Frinil. "Canzanetta," by D'Ambroisia, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Francis. Mrs. A. E. Francis, Mrs. D. E. Regan, harp solos, "Melody" by Parkhurst and "In the Gardens"-Schuetza.

Violin number by H. N. Yarbrough Jr., accompanied by Betty Yarbrough. A two course repast was served by the hosts. Mrs. Edward W. Dickerson and Mrs. Arthur R. Barker poured, Miss

Miss Madelyn Duncan was dinner guest Sunday p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yarbrough. Mrs. John A. Fields left Monday

morning for her home in Toledo, C

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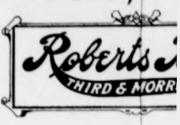
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