

**Digesting . . .
The News**
By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

The Advocate does not necessarily share in the writer's views, but whether we do or not, the opinions are sane, logical and interesting. It is the readers' as well as our privilege to disagree with the writer who invites your opinion upon the subjects discussed from time to time in this column.

Men, or organizations, in these times do not fight and wrangle over an opportunity to aid unfortunates purely for the sake of justice, charity and generosity. If it was just a question of rendering needed assistance they would combine forces and go to it without quibbling.

This is not written to disparage the efforts of any to help those poor eight boys in the Scottsboro, Alabama, case, for God knows somebody needs to help them, but it is prompted by the apparent eagerness of some to capitalize an unfortunate incident, not solely in the interest of justice but for a foundation upon which to wage a gigantic national drive for funds.

This writer personally knows of hundreds of cases where our men and women are and have been the innocent victims of an injustice for no reason other than their color and not a finger has been lifted to aid these poor creatures. Is it because there is not the opportunity for a national appeal in their case? I'm mighty afraid it is.

At this time one incident only will be cited. It is mentioned because the scene is also in Alabama and the unfortunates, if they have not died a natural death, are still at Kilby prison, the same one at which the eight Scottsboro boys are doomed to die next July.

The Kimbrough brothers came from a typical and industrious family in the rural district of a southern Alabama county. One of the brothers worked for a leading white merchant in town while the others were on the farm. Some white rowdies came into the store, antagonizing and insulting the lad. The storekeeper ran the rowdies out and becoming incensed they formed a mob and threatened to get the lad.

Word of their intentions reached the other brothers on the farm and they hastened to the town to aid their brother. When they arrived the mob became furious and started shooting. They killed the lad whom they were torturing and in their excitement killed one of their own members as well.

Since a white man was killed someone had to suffer and all Alabamians know that if Zack and Frank Kimbrough actually did the killing they would not be alive today. However, they were convicted and sentenced to life and twenty years respectively.

This writer investigated their case. Took the matter up with a "national" association who promised to act if a ward any man to be determined by the color line.

TO OUR PATRONS

It is absolutely imperative that you come or send in and pay up your indebtedness to us. As we have so often said before, most of our business is on a cash basis. We cannot give you good service and a good paper unless we have money to pay our bills. If you pay us we can pay, if you do not, we cannot. Some of our patrons have accounts more than two years' past due, others months' and this is meant for those who do not pay, only. It goes without the saying that some pay.

Mrs. Anna Canada, of 329 Sacramento St., and her husband, are enjoying a delicious home-cured ham, sent to them by her father from LeMond, Texas—Mrs. Canada's former home.

KEEPING -FIT-

A Health Column dedicated to readers of The Advocate by DeNormal Unthank, A.B., M.D., Arata Building—12 1/2 N. 8th St. Phone AT 1703; MU 2621

(Continued from Last Week)
FOOD POISONING—Continued

The majority of food poisonings are due to the action of living bacteria and their toxins—poisons. The most important infections carried by foods are typhoid fever, para-typhoid fever, cholera, tuberculosis and epidemic streptococcus sore throat. The bacteria reach foods in two ways. They are either present in the animals from which the food is taken or the food is contaminated by careless handling, flies, rats, etc. Such outbreaks are fairly common. One large group is due to Bacillus enteritidis of the colon-typhoid group—producing many of the symptoms commonly seen in typhoid fever. Another source of food poison outbreaks is due to Bacillus botulinus found in canned fruits and vegetables, pickled meats, sausages, etc.

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN

choice.

Now is the time to do the big things—NOW is the time TO GET UP in the race and STAY THERE. NOW is the time to make every minute count—nothing else!

REMEMBER—that up to 640,000 votes are allowed on one NEW 6-year subscription if turned into this office or mailed before midnight, Wednesday, May 27. Get out your pencil. Do a little figuring.

TIME FOR ACTION

The days for work—the days for a little more than one week! Will subscription getting—are here. Just you CINCH the gift you want?

Your work from now until May 27, midnight, will do more for you probably than any other two like weeks during the campaign—provided, you are up and at 'em!

Every day finds the end of the close of the BIG VOTE PERIOD drawing nearer. Soon it will be only a matter of hours—midnight, Wednesday, May 27, will be here before you realize it.

Don't let the end of the big period you without a big increase in your vote score!

HOW THEY STAND

Following are the names of the few candidates nominated—listed alphabetically— together with all the votes cast for publication up until Thursday night:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Louie Abberts | 47,500 |
| Miss Lillian Bellard | 11,300 |
| P. G. Bradley | 5,200 |
| H. M. Breedon | 5,900 |
| M. L. Brown | 9,200 |
| Mrs. Dennis Collins | 27,400 |
| Melvin Dawson | 5,600 |
| Georgie Dixon | 12,600 |
| Harry Diamond | 5,200 |
| Miss Catherine Fair | 5,500 |
| Miss Geneva Ivey | 259,900 |
| W. R. Lovell | 39,200 |
| Merriman Maxwell | 256,100 |
| Roy Lee | 5,500 |
| Miss Irene Patterson | 5,800 |
| Alice Imms | 262,800 |
| Charlie Rawlins | 5,400 |
| Mrs. Vernel Watson | 258,400 |

Helpful hints

by Nancy Lee

A new department is being offered to the readers of the Advocate. A column devoted to advice on friendship, love, and all matters pertaining to the home.

Anyone wishing such advice, please write Nancy Lee, in care of this paper.

People are beginning to analyze their emotions and seem to want to control them, instead of letting them run riot. Here in part is a letter from a sorrowing mother, with whom we can all sympathize.

Dear Nancy Lee:

I have had a terrible loss, and can't seem to get over it. I lost my little boys and every time I see his playthings all the old sorrow comes back and I am overcome with grief. What can I do to help master this sorrow that is making me ill?

The first thing I advise you to do is to give his playthings away to some poor child. It will be hard to do, but can be done, you won't be reminded of your loss, and at the same time will make some other child happy.

When you think of him, try to think of him as being so much happier than you could ever make him. Freed from the hardships and sorrows of this life. Interest yourself in helping other children less fortunate than your own. We are so apt to hug our griefs, keeping them close to us, instead of turning our thoughts outward from self to the people around us.

Loss of loved ones makes us sympathetic and kind to others, unless we let it make us self-centered, then we are apt to magnify our woes, imagining that we are terrible martyrs, when millions of women are going through the same sorrow daily. Grief makes all the world kin.

NANCY LEE.

FIGHT TO A DRAW

Last Tuesday's fight between Georgie Dixon and Young Firpo ended in a draw. Many impartial fans declare Dixon had an edge in the milling and should have received the decision.

FOR RENT

A nice front room and a 2-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; near two carlines. Phone East 1632.—Adv.

"AS NOTED"



PUBLIC MARKET "RUSH"

Referring to the Front Street Market project, the following extracts from an editorial of the Portland News of May 1, illustrates the objection voiced in this column last week.

Fielding Lemmon, the fearless editor of that paper said: "Commissioner Ralph Clyde's stand against an emergency clause on the Public Market ordinance has been unfairly represented by a Portland newspaper that would even wallow in the mud to put this city official in a bad light."

"... Clyde objected to this clause on the ground that it would prohibit Portland voters from exercising their constitutional rights of a referendum if they so desired. The whole matter was too well staged to be taken seriously."

"The Portland News has many times

urged speed in getting the market work under way, but it is not in favor of this kind of speed. The News must agree with Commissioner Barbur that judgment should be reserved until the price question is settled. The market is going to be a municipal enterprise and the Council should be careful that it is not buying any 'white elephant'."

(Note: When the Front Street Market project was prompted by private ownership interests, the council adopted two ordinances, last August, favoring the Front Street project WITH-OUT an emergency clause. This action was before Mr. Clyde was elected. Commenting on this action, the heading on Mr. Lemmon's editorial seems applicable. It asks: WHY ALL THIS SUDDEN RUSH?)

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311 W. Pearl Street
Jackson, Miss.

The Advocate sincerely requests its readers to patronize the firms whose advertisements are seen in The Advocate. By so doing you help yourself, the advertiser and us.



"Don't bring Ethel"

Do you know why she wasn't welcome? She, herself, didn't. Halitosis (bad breath), the social fault no one forgives, was the reason. Yet no one need have halitosis. Gargling with Listerine instantly destroys mouth odors and checks infection. Use it daily. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

The fifth annual session of the Baha'i Summer School will open at Geyserville, Cal., on Sunday, July 26, for a two-week course. Committee on arrangements for the program, etc., consists of John D. Bosch, Amelia E. Collins, Ella G. Cooper, Leroy Ioas and George Latimer.

George B. Hardin, many years a subscriber to the Advocate has gone to St. Martin's for his health.

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Prepared Especially for This Newspaper
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E 3440
DIAGONAL LINES IN A CHILD'S FROCK
There's a point to this fashion story. In fact, there are four points and two of them form pockets on one of the most demure little frocks we've seen for a long time. The little girl will love it because it is the sort of frock she won't have to be careful of tearing. It stands strain. And her mother will like it because it is designed so neatly with its crisp youthful collar and pockets of a contrasting material and the whole frock made of a checked gingham or one of the attractive English prints in cotton broadcloth. Makers of expensive children's clothes favor the use of diagonal lines because they are so simple and decorative on small frocks.
Excella Pattern No. 3440. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, 20 cents.