

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

MICHIGAN STATE TAKES LEAD County Prosecutor Shows Heorism In Face of Mob

It takes a violent storm to test the physical strength of our structures. It takes disappointment, setbacks and adversity to test the capacity of individuals but it took a most heinous and dastardly crime to test the strength of some Michigan communities.

However varied the opinions may be as to what punishment the guilty culprits should have received the fact remains that Michigan set an example for the country in preventing what would have been in other sections the over-riding of justice at the hands of the mob.

The country has been flooded with many pages of gruesome details concerning the now notorious Ypsilanti quadruple slayings but long after the case has been forgotten certain statements will forever live and be held up as an ideal of true Americanism.

For heroism there is no better example than that shown by Albert J. Rapp, prosecutor for Washtenaw County, when the mob was storming the jail and shots were ringing in the air. He stood before the crowd and made himself heard with these words:

"Please, this is one time you must help us. We know what these boys deserve. We know what ought to be done with them, but we must throw that out of our minds. We are law-abiding citizens. I am your neighbor and I am appealing to you to abide by the laws of Michigan. It is our duty to see that these men are carried safely to jail. These men will not be the ones to get hurt if you attempt to do anything. The ones to get hurt will be your officers, men who reside in your community and try to protect your rights and interests. It is their job to protect these men from you. Suppose one of the officers is hurt? That will not help in anyway. There has been enough blood shed. Let us forget these men and do justice as the law of Michigan provides."

It took courage to utter those remarks at that time. Every word of it is god common-sense and it had its effect.

Again, we read these remarks made by Judge George W. Sample while passing sentence on the culprits:

"But those who indulge in mob violence are doing something disgraceful. Here you must take the law as it is, and all citizens will abide by it."

Those quotations, unless this writer is greatly mistaken, will be heralded throughout the land, especially in the Negro press, and all forthcoming treatises on social and racial conditions in this country will refer to same.

Our literature is filled with idealistic remarks uttered by professional orators and writers under peaceful and responsive conditions but in all history we cannot find a more sane, courageous and contemporaneous utterance made in the heat of battle and in the face of violence and danger than the remarks quoted.

Personally, we may hold adverse opinions on some of Michigan's laws, but, in the instance cited she takes the lead in America.

AUSPLUND DRUG STORE SIXTH & GLISAN STREETS PORTLAND, ORE.

KEEPING -FIT-

A Health Column DeNormal Unthank, AB, M.D.

TONSILS—A Foci of Infection

The faucial tonsils, located in the throat at either side of the base of the tongue—acting as a gateway to the pharynx, oesophagus, and bronchial tubes, are commonly the only tonsil tissue given credit for causing disease by the public. They are the most common cause of tonsillar infection.

Tonsillar infection usually occurs early in life. It is marked by repeated attacks of sore throat. These attacks occur two to three times a year. The attacks vary in severity from the very mildest sore throat to the most severe septic sore throat or the tonsillar abscess. Thus the infection varies from one that is barely noticeable to one that seriously indisposes one.

Repeated tonsillar infections result in walling off into the tonsillar fossae certain areas of pus which become deeply seated and remain so for years—gradually and slowly poisoning the whole system. The more severe postular and septic attacks result in a much more rapid absorption of poisonous toxins.

Such absorption whether rapid or slow affects the whole system. The more rapid absorption causes rheumatic fever which is characterized by severe swelling of one or more joints—usually in succession—a very high fever, severe agonizing pain and an acute heart attack. The usual outcome of such attacks is a very markedly impaired heart—marking its youthful victim as a heart case for the rest of his life.

The slower absorption is slow to show its effects. It shows itself in late adult life and old age as rheumatism, high blood pressure and the so popular neuritis. The toxins slowly absorbed seem to affect the weakest structures and organs of the body.

It is hard for physicians to agree as to when tonsillar infection is really present. The more radical school of physicians claim that all tonsils in individuals over twenty-five are affected. The more conservative school school looks for the presence of some actual signs of infection.

Your Telephone comes from



The Philippines

It is a far cry from the fax fields of Ireland, Belgium, France, Germany and what is now called the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to the intricate mechanism of an American telephone. Yet these acres of growing fax and the telephone are inseparably linked, for from fax scraps and linen rags is made the paper which lines and insulates the inner walls of the metallic cylinder in the transmitter containing the carbon granules.

Linen paper is also used in the manufacture of condensers, which are employed in many forms of telephone equipment as gateways to confine the direct and alternating currents to their respective channels.

Another form of paper—made from old rope, which in turn is manufactured from hemp grown in the Philippines—is used in wrapping, and thus insulating, the wires of telephone cables. Paper, employed for many centuries in conveying written messages, finds these and many other uses in helping to transmit the spoken word.

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.

Dear Nancy Lee:

Would you advise me on a very important question? I am a married woman with two small children. Their father, who is a longshoreman stays away sometimes a week and sometimes longer, never giving any explanation of his absence. Do you think I ought to divorce him, or just keep on waiting for him to come home until my hair is gray?

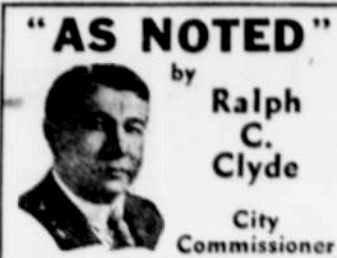
Perplexed.

I would advise you to have a talk with your husband and see why he is dissatisfied with his home environment.

Have yourself and children neat and clean when he comes home to dinner, and keep the home atmosphere cheerful. Cook his favorite dishes, but be sure they are digestible and well-balanced. Invite some congenial friends in to spend the evening. Take a vacation and visit relatives to give him a chance to see how much his family means to him, but above all do not nag, scold or appear brooding and melancholy. That is something a man cannot stand, and will drive him farther away.

Nancy Lee.

Bradford S. W. Cor. 4th and Washington Clothes \$25.00 to \$45.00 "Where Young Men Buy"



CIVIL SERVICE

In reference to the Civil Service act I want to go on record as being emphatically opposed to eliminating any portion of this law. The Civil Service provisions are a good thing for the City, and a splendid feature for the County.

Any move to throw any of the employees of the City and County from out of the protective influence of Civil Service will meet with strenuous opposition from of Good Government.

With a number of others, we helped to secure the adoption of the present Civil Service act by the City in 1902. The wisdom of this move has demonstrated for the past twenty-nine years. The County Civil Service act, adopted by the last legislature, is also working out very nicely.

I would also like to see the 250 unprotected City employees given Civil Service protection. There are approximately 2000 employees protected by Civil Service. I am going to request the City council to submit my proposed charter amendment to the voters of the City of Portland, to place the 250 City employees, including 31 employed by the Dock Commission, at the next election.

Winner of Irish Sweep Gets First Car Radio

Kingston, Jamaica, August 26.—Joseph S. Kennedy, Jamaica Negro, who won a \$150,000 sweepstakes prize earlier this year while a laborer in Boston, has returned here and is investing in real estate.

Mr. Kennedy also has entered the motor car business and has imported the first radio-equipped car ever brought here, an American machine of the medium-priced class.

SOLVES MURDER NEGRO GETS \$5000

MOBILE CATHOLICS OPEN THEIR HALL TO OSCAR De-PIRIEST

Action Taken After Pastors Bar Two Churches to Noted Colored Man.

(Continued from Page 1) ists led Negroes into trouble and then deserted them, to be beaten up, shot and jailed. He took his customary slam at the Uncle Tom type of Negro to the loud applause of his audience, and urged Negroes to work out their own salvation along civil, political and industrial lines.

To show how great is the fear of Negroes in the state, especially since the tension created by the Scottsboro cases, the Camp Hill shootings and the Birmingham killings, a Colored business man of this city who was to have taken Mr. DePriest as his guest, declined at the last minute to have the congressman in his home.

A young doctor substituted. One group of Colored ministers went so far as to adopt a resolution against Mr. DePriest's coming, and took it to one of the daily papers.

THE ECONOMY CAFE

S. A. Sims E. W. Taylor Proprietors J. W. Sims :: Chef The Home of Southern Cooking Home-Made Mexican Chili Home-Made Pork Sausage 106 N. SIXTH — Near Glisan St. Portland :: Oregon

Ann Arbor, Mich., August 26.—Frank Johnson, a Colored laborer and proprietor of a small boarding house, through whose assistance the police were able to track down and apprehend the three men later convicted of the heinous murder of two young white men and two white girls recently, will be awarded the \$5000 reward offered by the authorities, it has been announced by Prosecutor Harris S. Toy, of Detroit.

Johnson was the man who went to Chief of Police Ralph Southard of Ypsilanti, and confided to him that he suspected Fred Smith, who was a roomer in his home, of being mixed up in the brutal and senseless crime which shocked and baffled the entire nation.

According to his story, Smith, who was a vagrant, a drunkard, and a man of suspicious activities, remained from

home all night the night of the crime, and when he returned next day, told Johnson that he was going away, and offered him his gun as payment for his overdue rent. Johnson observed that the gun which Smith usually kept loaded on his dresser, had been fired recently, and was empty. He took the gun in payment and put it away, and not until later in the day when the full details of the quadruple murder came out in the papers were his suspicions aroused.

Johnson told the story of the gun to the chief of police and a search for Smith was made. Smith was picked up in company with Blackstone, both sodden with drink, and the two were grilled by the police. Blackstone then broke down and confessed that he—Smith—and a second white man by the name of Frank Oliver, had murdered and burned their victims.

BOOK REVIEW

ADAM v. APE-MAN AND ETHIOPIA

By Edward A. Johnson

J. J. Little & Ives Co. N.Y. Publrs. (Distributed by New York Book and News Agency, 2246 7th Ave. N.Y.C.)

(Reviewed by Clifford C. Mitchell)

This is one of the many books that have been sent to me for review or comment that I am glad to endorse and recommend without reservation. Space forbids any interpretative description or comment on the theories discussed by Mr. Johnson. Suffice to say that he treats his subject in an authoritative, analytical and convincing manner. He thoroughly presents the Biblical and the Scientific theories of the creation of man. What's more, he presents in one volume more authoritative data on the historical facts of the black man in early civilization than I have heretofore read in the pages of any one book.

Mr. Johnson, I believe, was the first colored Assemblyman in the State of New York, having represented the 19 Assembly District, in 1908. He has been prominent in all republican affairs in his community and has run, unsuccessfully, for Congress.

Now in his seventy-first year he has published a book that should be on the book-shelf of every Negro who takes pride in owning and reading the worthwhile books written by our authors.

This book of nearly three hundred pages carries many illustrations and its many foot-notes and references the reader is given much valuable data for specific reading on any subject that the reader may wish to study for further facts, etc.

The New York Book & News Agency, 2246 Seventh Avenue, New York, are selling this book through agents.

CHINA HAS TELEPHONES IN A FEW CITIES ONLY

Ancient Nation Is Gradually Adopting Modern Methods of Communication

When the last world census of telephones was taken, the Republic of China had only just a trifle over four-tenths of one per cent of all the telephones in the world. At the same time it was estimated that there were 330,000 miles of telephone wire in China, or about one quarter of one per cent of the total telephone wire mileage.

Slowly the many provinces of China are being connected and welded into some semblance of unity through the medium of the telephone, however. The telephone in China must still be considered more or less an infant industry at the present time. Canton, one of the first Chinese centers for both imports and exports, with a population of nearly 1,000,000, has only about 30 telephones for every 10,000 inhabitants. Shanghai, China's premier shipping port, and in reality an international city as far as population is concerned, has about 300 telephones for each 10,000 persons. Nanking, the present capital of the national government, has lately introduced an up-to-date telephone equipment which includes a new underground and aerial cable system.

Wherever new equipment is being installed in China now, the dial system is being adopted. As the Chinese often speak two or three dialects, and sometimes broken English besides, in making one single telephone call, the dial system aids greatly in promoting better service. In Shanghai, for example, telephone operators must understand several different languages or dialects. Those most commonly spoken include Mandarin, Shanghai dialect, and Cantonese.

When the government in China becomes stabilized there will be great opportunity for the Chinese to develop their telephone industry, and already the Chinese Ministry of Communication is considering the advisability of installing a telephone system uniting all the provinces under its jurisdiction.

How They Say "Number, Please?"



IN NORWAY

King Galloway.

When an American tourist from this liner, which has been caught by the camera while anchored off the village of Balholm, Norway, goes ashore and calls up the folks back home by transatlantic telephone, the operator does not answer "Number, Please?" She doesn't even use the Norwegian equivalent for these words. She answers with the single word "Centralen," which means "the exchange." She then connects him with the toll operator, who answers by giving the name of her office. So begins the building up of a telephone circuit of land lines, submarine cable, radio channels, and land lines again, to some point in the United States. Norway was first placed in telephone reach of the United States in July, 1928, when transoceanic service was extended to 44,000 telephones in Oslo, the Norwegian capital. Extensions have been made from time to time and now Norway's approximately 195,000 telephones may be reached from North America.

When Death Occurs . . .

it is a time when one wants some one near to the family with whom to entrust the last intimate care of their loved ones.

WITH THIS THOUGHT IN MIND . . . and also in keeping with their progressive spirit . . . "Perfect Funeral Service" . . .

MILLER & TRACEY

have for the past your years . . . employed

MRS. BEATRICE REED

Lady Attendant

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.

MRS. REED can be reached at the Funeral Parlors every morning—except Sundays—until noon. Any one desiring to reach her in the afternoons or evenings, she will be happy to have them call

SELLWOOD 5475



BEATRICE REED

MRS REED is Studying the SCIENCE of EMBALMING in Order to Be of Greater Service to Her People and Mankind in General

Furnace Prices Reduced NOW

everybody can enjoy

Gas Heating

Automatic, Clean, Odorless, Healthful, Less Expensive. Estimates Free! On display at

Portland Gas & Coke Co

SIXTH and SALMON

We Sell For Less Because We Sell for Cash



COMPLETE NEW STOCKS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

FOR THE HOME AND PERSONAL SERVICE

High-Brown Hair Grower Without an Equal. Without a doubt, the best article of its kind—a combination Hair Grower and Hair Straightener. Gives the hair a natural soft and silky appearance, stimulating hair growth in the most hopeless case. Our High Brown Hair Grower stands as one of our highest achievements—it is a preparation we look upon with pride. —Distributor Mrs. E. D. Cannady, 312 Macleay Bldg., Portland, Oregon. MADE ONLY BY THE OVERTON HYGIENIC MFG. CO. CHICAGO