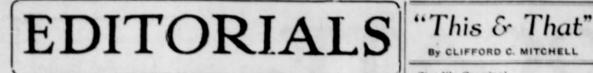
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### RALPH L. LESTER

Ralph L. Lester, whose column is appearing in this issue under the caption of "Done at Random" and which has for the past two weeks appeared in The Advocate under the heading of "Lestergrams" is a brilliant young student of journalism. Mr. Lester resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Advocate counts itself fortunate being able to engage the services of this young writr and we predict for him a successful future.

Negro journalism is in its infancy and there is need for many strong. ambitious, studious, race loving young men for the work. The field offers a wide scope of activity and liberal returns in opportunity for service to ones fellowman.

#### VALUELESS DOLLARS

It probably never occurs to most of us that there is such a thing as valueless money. And it isn't counterfeit either. Millions of honest and legitimate dollars in this country are now absolutely valueless and useless.

This is the money that drops out of circulation. It is hoarded money. Its owners keep it in safe deposit boxes or in teapots or buried in the back yard.

Money has no intrinsic value -- its value is determined by what it can do when it is working. When out of work, it is as useless as would be a number of similar sized pieces of tin. It isn'e paying taxes or meeting dividends or employing labor or buying supplies. It isn't doing its part in

government or other high-grade secu- supervision of Mrs. Mae Hill.

some labor saving appliance, into sions. plumbing or yard work. You'll get a- At 8:00 o'clock, the Order of the Wishing you much succes, I am". bout twice the value you'd have got Eastern Star will have its annual ser-

three years ago -and you will have of recovery

EDUCATION

(By Myrtle W. Campbell)

cannot become a man, nor an ordinary man, a Christ. But cultivation and ed-

scend the laws of nature through the

The powers of the mind: reason. perception, ideation, and imagination

lifferentiate man from the animal and

make him capable of acquiring divine attributes and attaining to the know-

ledge of God, the supreme achieve ment in the education of the human

ON THE PHYSICAL PLANE

(By E. D. Cannady)

The maney broken homes by divorce and otherwiser are due in many cases

to t he fact that most marriages are purely on a physical plane. Physical beauty of form and face; physical

grace and carriage; a caressing voice, a bewitching smile-all are attractive

physical elements. However, chiefest and most dangerous of the physical elements are those which make a sex

appeal awaken, sex desire and incite

permanent. Illness will mar the most

beautiful face and change the most

symetrical form. Constant association

will tend to make physical beauty less

prominent and less appealing. The

physical in, sex will be satiated and

what once seemed irresistably attractive or perhaps it will end. in repul-siveness. In fact the physical alone is a tie that will not bind when have

perhaps glutted, making commonplace

come the fading of facial beauty and

emaciation of physical form and ex-

haustion of sex element-unless there

are between a man and woman stron-

ger ties than these, it will mean the

end of happiness for them. Unless there exists the higher qualities of the

heart and soul to appeal and bind.

there will be wreck and ruin. Jacob loved Rachael when he first saw her

and loved her to the end. But he saw

more than her outward beauty. He dis-

held his love till death. So it has been

and so it will be.

covered those inner qualities which

sex union. But the physical is not

agency of the human mind.

TACE

The word education means to edu-



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immediately."

Mr. Fitzgerald:

rities. The other is buying needed ar- At 7:00 p. m. an "Echo" program thing for Mr. Mitchell in the way of morrow. ticles or effecting necessary repairs. will be given by the delegates to the getting him released from Jackson. The Spectator nurried from the a And t his way is the best of all. The money spent serves a double purpose. It provides employment and alleviates distress and it obtains for the light, "but you are the server of the best of all. The older Girls' Conference at Corvallis which convened March 31st to April distress and it obtains for the light, "but you are the server of the best of all the server to a telephone booth, where he are Miss Lester, aren't you?" The words were spo' n in a softly pleas-tolded to him the details of the latest istress -- and it obtains for the spen- 3rd. Miss Chrystalee Maxwell, who his matter up with the present Gov. folded to him the details of the latest der the supplies and repairs at the lowest prices since pre-war days. Put at least a part of the dollar into baye been baying large and incere renor personally. I am sure this young man has learned his lesson, and that night all of the Northwest baye been baying large and incere renor personally. I am sure this young man has learned his lesson, and that night all of the Northwest section of Washington hummed with be Put at least a part of the dollar into furnace renovation, into a new roof or other house repairs or paint, into with inspiring programs and discus- good. I am quite sure anything you was on every tongue, and as usual can do for him will be appreciated. the name of The Spectator was in it. Wishing you much succes I am". For had he not seen it all, and even

. . .

Rev. H. Franklin Bray if Idlewild.

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THE ADVOCATE

much, and the thrill hungry public | eagerly devoured all news pertaining to the crimes. Beyond insisting that 'RACKET' they knew nothing about the killings, except what they had read and heard. neither White nor Frnch would talk. (By Trezzvani W. Anderson for ANP)

According to the police it was their theory that French and White had SYNOPSIS been "sore" about the closing of the Club Alcolona, and had beleived that THE STORY THUS FAR:- Staid old Washington, D. C. had rapidly either Brooks or Freeman had frame

rival gang leaders, putting them "or

the spot" in two successive nights.

Upon this contention of the police

which was purely circumstantial, the

two partners were held for murder, in

the first degree, without bail BUT

THE SPECTATOR KNEW THAT THEY WERE NOT GUILTY.

At her home on Florida avenue, Ol-

ive Lester raised a tear-stained face

to hr landlady, Mrs. Parks, and mur-

mured, just as she had done a hundred "I know they didn't do it. Joe

Parks tried in every way to comfort

the heart-sick and wretched star, who

only last night had seemed so happy because she was back in Washington

again, and near her Joe. "But I'll find out who did it, if it's the last thing

I do," said Olive, and that gave the

Washington Police Department two

more aides, all without their knowledge. The hunt was on! Who were

to find him, and then he would know

why it all happened and who did it.

Who was that high school kid? That

It wos the t hird day of Olive Les-

ter's week at the Rialto theatre, and

Snappily dressed in one of those

the height of youthful fashion, a well

built young man stood near the stage

she had ben a raging snsation. Carry-

Mrs.

wouldn't do a thing like that".

imes,

the

The "exchanges" received during the joined the ranks with other metropoliweek revealed the fact that this per tan cities, with graft, gambling, vice sonal column now has readers in nine and whatnot flourishing in such mandifferent publications. The seven new ner that left the old inhabitants aweones are:

By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

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. . .

. . .

Steadily Growing!

stricken. Underworld life was at its beight in all its varied ramifications, A war was on between Buck White height in all its varied ramifications. A war was on between Buck White of war by French and White, their therefore they set out to "get" their The Tribune of Washington, D. C. who introduced the column with a perwho introduced the column with a per-tinene explanatory note; The Florida ognized leaders of the clan and two Sentinel of Jacksonville; The Carolina youngsters Harry Brooks and Al Times of Durham. For two years and Freeman, generally termed as Muscle-Ins and in this warfare were the usa half Mr. Austin has given my releases favorable consideration. He crossing activities, with mystery benow has with him as city editor, ing added by the constant appearance

"Chick" Coleman, who by the way, is the only colored journalist who has ever taken the trouble to visit me in happened. And things had happened: first Buck White and Joe French had prison. The News Star of Newport been arrested and released on ball, News, Va. Miss B. L. Johnson, the something unheard of in the under-

manager, has also consistently sup-ported my efforts by her liberal treat-ment of my releases. Incidentally she ran my picture in her last anniversary Rooks had been shot and killed by issue. George W. Harris's Broadcast, "unknown parties" and again the my sterious stranger was present. Washington clamored to know who killed . . .

In the passing of Noah D. Thompson man had vowed vengeance upon his f New York, I lost one of my most killers. No clues were left. He had enthusiastic journalist supporters. It simply been killed as many another (was through the intercession of Mr. had been in other cities. Will Wash-Thompson that George S. Schuyler, a ington solve the mystery NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

> . . . Yes, he was sure of it! He was it had been that boisterous right.

young lad, of the hard eyes again. But what on earth could a youngster like that be doing mixed up in this kind

ken from the Charlotte Republican. men? Were they hired thugs, paid to Tribune, printed in Charlotte, Michi-gan edited by Merle DeFoe, who some and crowds were pouring in for each performance. It was a great show, gan, edited by Merle DeFoe, who some the same, had been seen leaving the there being in it several sepia stars from the famous Cotton Club. in New years ago was Executive Clerk in the scene of the murder of Harry Brooks Governor's office when I was messen- and now, here was another thing exactly like that one and that ter during Governor Osborn's regime. I am also enclosing copy of letter I have sent to Frank D. Fitzgerald (Michigan's Secretary of State) in Joe French and Buck White had anyyoung high school kid!! What was it your behalf. I am quite sure with a thing to do with this latest gang killalto. man of his type interested in your case, something will be done for you immediately." long tan, belted overcoats which swung nearly to his ankles, and was

ing their way to the theatre. Maybe it was the latest move in getting rid of pestering competition, and these door entrance, lazily smoking a ciga-And this is the Senator's letter to gangsters were getting desperate to start ridding each other with bullets. rette, and apparently waiting for some one. Olive Lester came down the street to th stage door. Seated in a "A few days ago I was reading an Sunday 11:00 a. m. Palm Sunday. article appearing in the Charlotte Re- as the Spectator had uncovered in ma-

was Senator, I attempted to do some opening up her week at the Rialto to-

"Please pardon me, Miss", said he to one of those ever-decreasing "stage loor Johnnies'

watched the death car, in its flight ched the death car, in its flight n the scene of the murder? Hardly had the ink dried on the d extras nut out by the Evening from the scene of the murder?

wards her.



THE PRINCIPLES OF ONENESS into the ennobling principles of His Administration, are forging ahead to

Let there be no mistake. The princi- establish His Kingdom on this earth. ple of Oneness ofg Mankind- the pi. It has its indirect manifestations in vot round which all the teachings of the gradual diffusion of the spirit of Baha'u'llah revolve -- is no mere out world solidarity which is spontaneousburst of ignorant emotionalism or an ly arising out of the welter of a disexpression of vague and plous hope, organized society.

Its appeal is not to be merely identi- It would be stimulating to folloow fied with a reawakening of the spirit the history of the growth and develof brotherhood and good-will among opment of this lofty conception which men, nor does it aim solely at the fos- must increasingly engage theattention tering or harmonious cooperation as of the responsible custodians of the mong individual peoples and nations, destinies of peoples and nations. To Its implications are deper, its claims the states and principalities just emergreater than any which the Prophets ging from the welter of the great Naof old were allowed to advance. Its poleonic upheaval, whose chief preocmessage is applicable not only to the cupation war either to recover their individual, but concerns itself primar- rights to an independent existence or ily with the nature of those essential to achieve their national unity, the relationships that must bind all the conception of world solidarity seemed murderers. Only the Spectator states and nations as members of one not only remote but inconceivable. It knew! Bue he couldn't tell. He had to human family. It does not constitute was not until the forces of nationalism find t hat high school kid. Yes he had merely the enunciation of an ideal but had succeeded in overthrowing the merely the enunciation of an ideal, but had succeeded in overthrowing the stands inseparably asociated with an foundations of the Holy Alliance that institution adequate to embody its had sought to curb their rising power, was what the Spectator meant to find truth, demonstrate its validity, and that the possibility of a world order, perpetuate its influence. It implies an transcending in its range the political organic change in the structure of institutions these nations had estabpresentday society, a change such as lished, came to be seriously enter-"Enclosed herewith is a clipping ta-from the Charlette Parablian men? Were they hired thugs, paid to and universal, to outworn shiboleths of rogant nationalism came to regard national creeds -- creeds that have had such an order as the object of a pertheir day and which must, in the or nicious doctrine tending to sap that York's Harlem, and also Connie's Inn. dinary course of events as shaped and essentian loyalty upon which the con-It was a brilliant setting for the bril- controlled by Providence, give way to tinued existence of their national life liant star that was Olive Lester, "A- a new gospel, fundamentally different depended. Wiht a vigor that recalled merica's prettiest subrette". The time from, and infinitely superior to, what the energy with which the members that evning, and the place was the the world has already conceived. It of the Holy Alliance sought to stifle entrance to the stage door of the Ri- calls for no less than the reconstruc- the spirit of a rising nationalism ation and the demilitarization of the mong the peoples liberated from the whole civlifzed world -a world or Napoleonic yoke, these champions of ganically unified in all the essential an unfettered national sovereignty, espects of its life, its political ma- in their turn, have labored and are chinery, tis spiritual aspiration, its still laboring to discredit principles trade and finance, its script and lan- upon which their own salvation must

guage, and yet infinite in the diverst ultimately depend. ty of the national characteristics of its The fierce opposition which greated the abortive scheme of the Gneva

dends or employing labor or buying supplies. It isn't doing its part in keping the wheels of enterprise turn-keping the wheels of enterprise turn-christ" Special music by the se-It represents the consummation of Procotol; the ridicule poured upon the There are two distinct ways of put-ting money back into circulation. One is depositing it in commercial or sav-ings accounts in banks, or purchasing man of the snappy overcoat moved to jin turn to the constitution of the city. rope, may appear as setbacks to the state, and expanding later into the in- efforts which a handful of foresighted stitution of independent and sovereign people are darnestly exerting to ad-The nations.

vance ethis noble ideal. And yet, are The principle of the Oneness of we not justified in deriving fresh ening mellow voice, and Olive turned. Mankind, as proclaimed by Baha'u'llah couragement when we observe that see who it was who was addressing carries with it no more and no less the very consideration of such propoher, thinking casually that it might than a solemn assertion that attain sals is in itself an evidence of their ment to this final stage in this stupen. setady growth in the minds and hearts "Yes", she replied, "I am Olive Les- dous evolution is nt only necessary but of men? In the organized attempts ter, why?" It was then that the young inevitable, that its realization is fast that are being made to discredit so man turned his whole face to her, approaching and that nothing short of exalted a conception are we not wita power that is born of God can suc. nessing the repetition, on a larger

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933

America needs more jobs, and less Rev. W. R. Lovell, former pastor of Michigan, who is interested in the final extras put out by the Evening in the car grew taut' It was the young Charity. It needs more spending —wise Zion A. M. E. church will be with us Idlewild Realty Company, writes to ofspending, that gets hones and perma- on Sunday morning. nent values in return.

-0-ZION A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. Lee Roy Kinard, Pastor

cate, to progress, or train. Every per- preached to a full house on the sub- to Columbus and help her run her pason has latent qualities to be develop- ject, "The Garden of Prayer". When per.

ed, innate possibilities to be unfolded. the invitation was extended, Mrs. Ada

not become a brilliant gem, a monkey morning.

norning. Prayer meeting was well attended Wednesday night. Hi Crisis; and Interracial Review, Fa. underworld. No bail was given, and ther Coughlin's "New Deal and New Man", "A Survey of Negro Newron Man", "A Survey of Negro Newron the two partners kept in jail. It was another sensation! Surely an upheaval "Let me assist you", was what his ucation make each of its kind shine in Wednesday night.

ment and give him the power to tran-of man's innate capacity for developmy weekly features. Complimentary

fer me a "home-site" if I care to make with the mean of the brokerage office of Frenmy headquarters in their community. ch and White, and calmly announced

Last Sunday morning, the pastor it for of the Columbus Voice, wants to know if she can help me get a parole Buck White went to jail again.

papers told the Capitol in glaring gladness, and desire, she said: headlines that French and White, bro-

talents in need of cultivation, and fac-ulties to broaden. The human subst-ance of the individual cannot be changed by education! that is, a cac-tus cannot become a tree, a stone can-tot become a brilliant some a monker.

Idlewind Realty Company, writes to of-ter me a "home-site" if I care to make my headquarters in their community. And Mrs. Florence W. Oakfield, ed-And Mrs. Florence W. Oakfield, ed-And Mrs. Florence W. Oakfield, edsublimity of their calling and initiated

And then in a flood of recollection, she grasped him by the shoulders, and

"Aren't you Edgar Reed?"

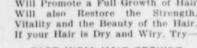
Man". "A Survey of Negro Newspa- was taking place in the underworld quiet voice said to the lad who stood the stage entrance, backstage, where "Let me assist you", was what his \_ neation make each of its kind shine in its own sphere. Each lamp gives forth as much light as it is able, according to its capacity. Wednesday night. A chicken dinner will be served on the stage entrance, backstage, where as much light as it is able, according to its capacity. Wednesday night. A chicken dinner will be served on the stage entrance, backstage, where as much light as it is able, according to its capacity. Wednesday night. A chicken dinner will be served on the stage entrance, backstage, where the stage e Pickerill Syndicate; Mourvan Bureau; whom she had long ago given up for And there, whn she revivd, Edgar Abdul Baha, the Persian Prophet says there are four influences that ef-fect the life of man: first, heredity; second, pre-natal influence; third, en-vironment, and fourth, climate. These four influences together are the cause

Together, the two carried her into girl. Olive Lestr, the sweethart of a man awaiting trial for murdr; the Spectator standing there as Panz Prin

stallment next week!)

ter, a diffident young gentleman and Edgar Reed, the brother of Olive Lsth high school kid, the man in the eath car, the man who KNEW what was all about. There they stood. It (Don't fail to read the concluding in-





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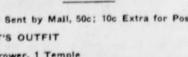
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