

Cut Out the Alibis

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

It's easy enough to prove an "alibi" when the job should have been done—but alibis never get you anywhere—they're generally framed up to prove that you "weren't there." When the roll is called, they won't ask you where you DIDN'T go, and what you DIDN'T do, but what did you "get across."

The difference between a rut and a grave is just six feet, but some of us don't have to go the six foot limit to be counted among the dead ones. Most of us look for ruts—roads already traveled by others—so that the way will be smoother and easier. But the man who gets there first and wins the prize is he who blazes the way as a pioneer.

One and one don't make two—when you add things that aren't alike. The belief that it does is responsible for most of the trouble in the world today. No one man ever exactly equaled any other man—we're all different in ability and character—but some people want to put us all in the same mold and treat us all alike and make us all live in the same way. They don't follow for individuality—

and usually they want to keep the best of us in the same class with the worst of us.

When you see the sign "out of order" it's a challenge for somebody to get busy—not a certificate of exemption. It means that something needs to be righted—not slighted. Sometimes it requires the whole force to straighten things out. And this is one of the times.

It's usually in the little things that most men fall down—in the day by day tests of character. Whether you can get on with others and give credit to whom it belongs, and speak in an even tone when there's provocation or shout in anger, and whether you are giving to others what you expect of them—an absolutely square deal—these are some of the things that show what kind of a man you are.

If anyone tells you that there's no need to become a better worker, a clearer thinker and a stronger citizen, because some time soon there's going to be a social revolution which will usher in the millennium, you can make up your mind that he's either a liar or a fool—no matter what

kind of a social system may develop, there will still be need for big, brainy men—and brains will continue to rule the world so long as the world shall last.

S. C. Fed. of Labor Approves Minimum Textile Wage Scale; Officers Are Chosen

BEAUFORT, S. C., July 2.—The South Carolina Federation of Labor ended its 25th annual convention yesterday with re-election of officers and indorsement of the 32½ cent proposed minimum for employees of the textile industry.

The federation, in addition to noting a substantial increase in membership during the last year, advocated adoption of a 40-cent minimum for common labor on public projects, refused to adopt a resolution supporting President Roosevelt's neutrality bill, and gave unfavorable action to a resolution calling for public ownership of communications.

Greenville was selected for the 1940 meeting. The officers are: Al Flynn of Charleston, president; A. R. Whitted of Spartanburg, first vice president; S. C. Danielson of Columbia, second vice president; J. L. Sowers of Greenville, third vice president; Walter P. Hooker of Charleston, fourth vice president; and C. E. Blume of Beaufort, fifth vice president.

Fred E. Hatchell of Columbia was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Earle R. Britton of Columbia, chairman of the Legislative committee. E. P. Berry of Spartanburg, John Irving of Charleston, Paul T. Ross of Spartanburg, and Steve Hanley of Charleston were named legislative committee members. Joe Harrison of Spartanburg was elected a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, to be held in Cleveland.

Named to serve as district organizers were George Blackburn of Columbia, J. B. Warren of Laurens, John D. Mallard of Charleston, E. P. Berry of Spartanburg, and H. L. Cox of Greenville.

S. J. Murphy, Pres. A.F.L. Textile Union, Bennettsville, Passes

It is with regret that The Journal learns of the death on June 24th, at Bennettsville, S. C., of S. J. Murphy, president of the A. F. of L. Textile Union at that place, interment taking place in the local cemetery. Mr. Murphy was a highly respected and beloved citizen of his community, and the sympathy of his many friends scattered throughout this section go out to the bereaved family.

S. C. POSTAL CLERKS TO MEET ON JULY 8TH

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2.—The 11th annual convention of the South Carolina Federation of Post Office Clerks and the women's auxiliary, affiliates of the National Federation of Labor, will be held here July 8.

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Veterans Protest Listing Browder Institute Program

ROANOKE, Va., July 4.—Virginia Spanish war veterans, by resolution at their annual convention yesterday, expressed their disapproval of the action of the University of Virginia institute of public affairs in giving a place on its program this week to Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

Copies of the resolution, in which the auxiliary joined, were telegraphed to Governor James H. Price and Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university.

PANAMA IS INVADED BY C. I. O. SAYS DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The C. I. O. expanded its organizing activities to the Panama Canal zone today, announcing a campaign to bring under its banner an estimated 20,000 unorganized workers there.

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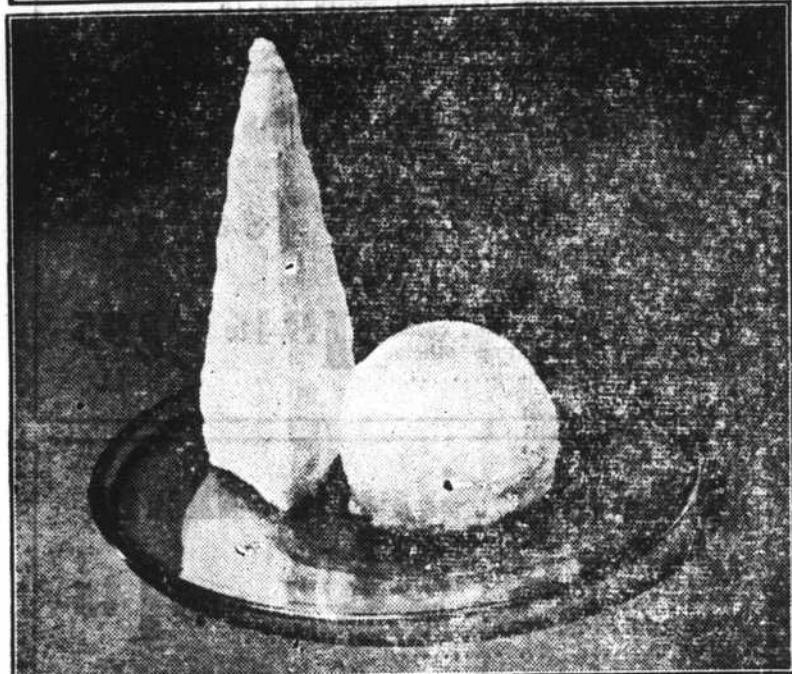
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By BETTY BARCLAY

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Here are the necessary directions:

Almond Ice Cream

2 packages vanilla powdered freezing mix
2 cups cold milk
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups whipping cream
Whip cold whipping cream in a bowl until it holds its shape—no more. Add powdered freezing mix to cold milk, beat with egg beater until smooth. Mix thoroughly with whipped cream without beating. Stir in almond extract. Pour into freezing tray. Place tray in freezing compartment and freeze until firm but mellow—about 3 hours. To serve, dip out with scoop or

shape into balls with tablespoon. Serve with apricot sauce. Makes about 3 pints.

Apricot Sauce

¼ lb. dried apricots (¾ cup)
2 cups water
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup light corn syrup

Pinch salt
Wash apricots thoroughly, removing any dark spots. Put in saucepan with the water, cover, and slowly bring to boil; Simmer until very tender, about 1 hour. Rub through sieve, with cooking water. There should be about 1½ cups puree and juice; add enough water to make 2 cups. Add remaining ingredients, bring to boil, and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Makes about 2 cups.

To Make Trylon

Choose close-textured butter cake such as pound cake. Cut into three-sided pyramids about 5 inches tall, having as bases equilateral triangles with 1½ to 2 inch sides. Frost with 7-minute frosting to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added to make it spread easily. To frost easily, lay trylons on waxed paper and frost 2 sides in this position; when dry, turn and frost third side.

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FINGERPRINTING THE NATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill which would require fingerprinting of everyone in this country over 18 years of age by December 31, 1940, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Edwin C. Johnson. A 50 cent fingerprinting fee would be assessed and a fine of \$25 established for inability to produce a fingerprinted registration card on demand.

WHY NOT?

All European nations have excelled the United States in residential building during the last 10 years, according to a WPA survey made public. If the United States raised the rate of residential housing to the level prevailing in some European countries, employment for at least 2,500,000 additional workers would be provided, the report said.

Great Pageant Will Be Staged at Kenilworth

LONDON.—Kenilworth castle, which played a large role in the lives of the early kings of England and which was later used as a romantic setting for Sir Walter Scott's novels, will review its history this summer in a great pageant. The red sandstone walls of the castle are to be used as a background for the performers, who will represent many of the chief personages of old England.

"Edward Longshanks" will attempt to storm the castle, "Queen Elizabeth" will enter the arena through the king's gate, as she did in 1575, and Shakespeare's Falstaff will show his method of raising troops for the king's army. The nine episodes of the pageant will be concluded by a scene in which the ghost of Sir Walter Scott revisits the castle and reviews the glories of its past.

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