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NRA would be virtually impot-

Highlights of the parley were: Decision to support France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's treaty violation in rearming; approval of the principle of an air pact for comomed attack upon any aerial aggressor; approval of rearmest, to an extent not yet specified, for Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria.

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dragging in fresh prisoners every hordes." few minutes. The jail looked Workers-particularly Negroes; were thrown into the cells and

and bleeding. Gordon called for help for a Negro cell mate who was suffering toriure, but all medical aid was denied. Another white man who begged for attention for a bleed-

left to lie, many of them helpless

gers. Like Scottsboro Court' Scene

On Wednesday morning, the preme Court. bandaged, many wore shirts and or govern his schools. more cynical diplay. Thirty days: sixty days; six months; mechani- of the local election officials. cally the courts ground out sentences, all thought of constitutional rights, all pretences of impartiality, thrown to the four winds.

a grocer of that particular apple enactment. and that particular orange. The court accepted the "evidence" and held the boy in \$1000 bail for Governor, jumped through this loopspecial sessions.

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Hearst press ,as usual, prepared vote in its primaries. the ground. In open and shame- The lower court decided the case Let the Bastard Die.' Cop Says less lynch excitement, the Hearst against Grovey, but the United States Murray Samuels and Harry newspapers during the week rival- Supreme Court agreed to review it. The S. resa three power confer- Gordon, two white youths, tell of led the official organs of the Ku And this is the gist of the Supreme ence, between Italy, France and how they were carried to the po- Klux Klan. These papers report- Court decision, written by Justice England, has closed; and repre- lice s ation, beaten on the way, ed he brazen lie that the Negroes Roberts: sentatives assert that they have and beaten again as soon as they had called on each other to kill "We hold the party was a voluntary and means to save Europe from made met with one response: tempted to do bodily harm to a cide its own membership." "Get mixed up with a bunch of white woman in a parked car. Fourteenth Amendment Buried

of Negroes to Vote

(NOTE: The following article gives the Negro a kick and tells him on the Supreme Court Decision on to "stay in his place"! the Texas Primaries was contributer, a native of Texas.)

ing Negro friend was told by the Austin, Tex.—(CNA)—If you are place, through the unceasing struggle janer: "Let the bastard die." Po- black, you cannot vote in a Demo- against oppression. That struggle lice dashed in and out, bringing cratic primary! This is what the will be remembered when the decisions new victims, calling the Negroes Southern planters and politicians have of the Supreme Court are but dusty "black dastards" and dozens of always said. This is what the United rlics for curious students. unprintable names, and leaving States Supreme Court has just said the cells after each trip with the in its decision upholding the Jim Crow announcement that they would go procedure of the Texas Democratic Young Liberators Are out again and "kill us some nig- Party. Surely in one corner of the bed we have the white-robed knights Court Room Scenes Liketfwyap of the ku klux klan; and in the other, the black-gowned justices of the Su-

was flung about the courts. Any Democatic party exercises a political and plainclothesmen. Negroes who managed to run the monopoly in the South, and its nomi- James Warfield, severely wounded in gauntlet were searched before nees are almost invariably elected. the encounter, was arrested. they could enter. The prisoners These nominees are selected by white James Ashford, Harlem youth lead-

collars dyed crimson with their The Negroe of Texas have become own blood. Hardly any of these increasingly resentful toward this prisoners had counsel; but no at- high-handed discrimination against torney except those previously them. A few counties have allowed Negroes the right to participate in the rail with the arrested men and women. Not once during the votes were needed to keep some political and the primaries, but only when their votes were needed to keep some political and the primaries, but only when their votes were needed to keep some political and the primaries are the right to participate in the primaries, but only when their votes were needed to keep some political and the primaries are the right to participate in the primaries, but only when their votes were needed to keep some political and the primaries are the right to participate in the primaries are the right to participate in the primaries are the primaries

Court Leaves Loophole A Negro boy of 17 was brought of participation in Democratic primary ion recognition. A Negro boy of 17 was brought up on a charge of looting. The "evidence"—and apple and an orange found in his coat. The "proof"—the "identification" by a grocer of that particular apple

> How quickly these politicians including James V. Allred, the present hole! The state party convention of 1930 adopted a resolution opening the primaries only to persons of white

> Two years later, another state convention proceeded to restrict party membership to whites only. The hypocrisy of these resolutions is shown by the fact that there is no set form for becoming a member of the Democratic party. Any white person may vote in the Democratic primaries of the South, even though he may be a convinced Republican or Socialist at heart. But a Negro who may be a convinced Democrat is automatically barred from participating in the affairs of that political group. Fosters Prejudice

> Last year, the Negro issue again came up to embarrass the aspiring politicians who were stumping the state. Allred, then attorney-general and a candidate for governor, saw a golden opportunity to get the votes of prejudiced white people. In his capacity as attorney general, he ruled that the resolutions of the two conventions did not conflict with any previous ruling of the Supreme Court. During the campaign, he proceeded to play the race issue for all that it was

"Stand back, you niggers," he yelled at one political rally, "and let white Democrats hear what their next Governor has to say."

R. L. Grovey, 44-year old Negro voter of Harris county, decided last year to bring Jim-Crow into court. When he was refused a ballot by Al-

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Outside the sourtroom, fright- bert Townsend, county clerk, Grovey ened city officials were laying sued for \$10 damages, asserting that plans for a monstrous whitewash he was qualified by law to become a and a monstrous frame up. The member of the Democratic party and

reached full agreement on ways arrived. Every protest they made the whites, that they had at-association and was competent to de-

Goddam niggers, will you stick? Typical of the headlines and sen- Thus the Fourteenth amendment is Sick up for these damn black tences of the stories carried in finally buried under a mass of legal bas.ards, will you?" They were these papers were the following rubbish. The lesson for the Negro cuffed about the head, hit with phrases: "Negroes roar for masses shoul dbe plain. There is no billies across the shoulders, jab- blood." "The Negroes showed hope for them either in the capitalist bed in the stomach with clubs. their yellow fangs." "The blood- courts or in the capitalist political par-The cells filled rapidly, police lus.y cries of the frenzied black ties. The Republican party did nothing for the Negro except to transfer him from a chattel slavery to wagelike the scene of a bloody battle. The Courts and Rights slavery. The Democratic party has been the conscious instrument of the lynching planters. Now the supposedly non-partisan Supreme Court

> This is our answer to the nine old ed by a young white Southern writ- judges and the vicious exploiters for whom they speak: That the Negro people of America will make their own

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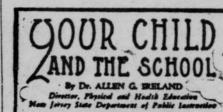
New York, N. Y .- (CNA)-Followscenes at 121st Street and at The exclusion of Negroes from the ing a mass meeting at Rockland Pal-Washington Heights rivalled the primaries has meant the virtual dis- ace, a group of Young Liberator club Scottsboro trial. A police cordon franchisement of the entire race. The members were set upon by policemen

were marched in, staggering and voters only, with the result that a er, stated in an interview that "the weak from the beatings they had Ngro citizen has no right to say who real motive for attack was the work received. Nearly all of them were shall make his laws, assess his taxes, of the Young Liberators in exposing the actions of the police in the recent Harlem outbreak".

Laundry Workers Vote to Strike

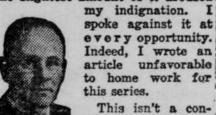
Birmingham, Ala .- (CNA)-Strike day was anyone dismissed. Every three or four minutes another In certain counties where the Necase was disposed of; no Misssis- gro voters have demanded the right Workers Local 109, composed of Neippi court could have made a been called out to enforce the wishes made by Local 112 and Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 339.

The workers are demanding an in-The state legislature attempted in crease of three percent in wages, and 1925 to bulldoze the Negroes by pass- check-off for the collection of union ing a law forbidding them the right dues. The latter is tantamount to un-



Home Work

Once upon a time I was unalterably opposed to home work for elementary school children. Even the slightest amount of it aroused



fession of a change of heart, but rather an admission that I hadn't analyzed the situation quite far enough. It was a school principal, a good friend of mine, who pointed out the weak spot. As a matter of fact this principal would oppose the old idea of home work as readily as I do. I know that is true because she is opposed to home work as a substitute for school work. We both agree that evening work at home shouldn't be so many hours tacked onto the school day.

But she pointed out to me this philosophy: Children like to be active. But if the home isn't interesting, if there isn't family unity for an evening of games and music, if parents turn to their own desires, what becomes of the children and this irresistible urge to do something? Many, of course, beg to go out after supper. Older children easily acquire the "corner" habit. They seek excitement and adventure. Or they must have the movies. That is enough to call to mind the well known problem.

If the home isn't interesting, more so than the movie or the gang, can't the school provide something? And there's the answer. Interesting books to be read; art posters to be sketched; collections to put in order: science questions to answer; and things to make. The list can be long. It gives the child something worth while to do. It uses energy; it takes those troublesome hours. And there is educational value. It's a new type of home work and in many instances decidedly worth while.

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