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As long as Negroes look to the white race for ready made jobs, they will be caught and bourne down by every economic depression that comes along. the Transport Workers Union, Colored people can prevail themselves of the many existing opportunities of creating their own employment.

Negro youths must be trained to have confidence in their own abilities as business men, and encouraged to go into business for themselves. The Negro race has a purchasing power of about \$3,000,-000 000 a year, yet they are suffering because they have practically no producing power. Some of this \$3,000,000,000 might easily be kept within the race, executive committee. and used to establish enterprises where Colored youth -can get business experience and training.

This business experience and training is es- less of race, creed, color, political sential to fit them to successful meet competition in beliefs, crafts, ages, sex or any the business world. Success assured, they will be their -own boss, and their opportunities will be unlimited, depending upon their ability and ambition. They will not be discriminated against because of color, and most important of all, they will be building a secure economic foundation for generations to that we have the decency towards follow.

Statistics show that about 50,000 of the 12,-000 000 Colored Americans are engaged in business. firm unity and are not willing to The majority of these people who have gone into business are for the most part confining their activ- instigation of those who are using ities to the service trades, such as barber shops, resaurants, undertaking parlors, tailor shops, etc. From this, one can readily see that the Colored people in America are not engaged in the fundamental and producing industries of the times, and that barter and trade has not been a part of our group. This has been due to a lack of cooperation within the race I. R. T. on Auguts 1 promoted six as well as to the lack of opportunities for business men "as an experiment". The experience and training. Biographies of most of the business leaders of the race will show that these leaders began at the bottom and worked up to the top, with but little initial capital. A number of the readers of this column are making inquiries as to how they can go into business for themselves with little or no capital. I would like to point out to these people that there is not only throw white men out of work. an opportunity to strengthen their future security, There are 600 Negro members in but an excellent chance for them to make spare time the union. money by becoming agents for quality products in their own neighborhood. There are many sections in the United States where Colored people must travel miles to reach a desirable retail outlet, for the necessities they wish to purchase. A copy of "Specialty Salesmen Magazine" or "Independent Salesman" or any of the sales magazines, can be obtained at your local library, or at the nearest news stand. In these magazines, and in your Colored newspapers, you will find advertisements of firms seeking aegnts for uniforms soaps, cosmetics, polishes, foods, clothing, etc. By taking a few of these items, and talking about them to your friends you can secure orders, and in a short time establish yourself in a small business. Aside from the revenue it will bring you, it will be a source of business education and experience and a long step toward the -goal for which the race must head, if we are to gain economic security.

No Room For MONTGOMERY Prejudice, says N. Y. Paper UNION PAPER SAYS, "NO **ROOM FOR PREJUDICE"**

New York, Sept. 1-A determ- Directs Mammoth Pageant ined stand against tolerating any efforts at Sabotage through appeals to race prejudice within the ranks of the New York local of CIO. affiliate, is voiced in a lead article appearing in the local edition of the August issue of the Transport Bulletin, sixteen page tabloid newspaper, organ of the union.

The article, entitled "Fair Play, Justice and Our Unity", was unanimously endorsed and signed by members of the New York local executive board and of the joint

Reaffirming the cardinal principle of the union's platform of justice to all its members "regardother differences", the article said in part:

"The present situation is a test for every member of our Union, especially those most responsible for its rise and successes, to show our fellow members which we so frequently declared and that we really treasure this Union and its cast its future to the winds at the the weapon of prejudice and foul play to weaken the TWU." The article followed joint efforts of the union and the NAACP, to have Negro members of the union working on the I. R. T. subway, promoted from porters and elevator men to platform agents. The union leadership sought seniority for these men over 250 white nonunion men temporarily employed by the I. R. T. It was at this point that a small group within the union voiced disagreement with the union leaders in pressing the point for seniority of the Negroes, claiming that it would

A. TO FREE TELLS AL SCOTTSBORD

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 1- In lengthy editorial appearing in the paper August 18, the Montgomery Advertiser takes issue with the recent unanimous decision of the Alabama Board of Pardons which denied pardons to two of the remaining five Scottsboro youths and calls upon Governor Bibb Graves to use his power to free all five defendants still in iail.

Reviewing the paper's own stand in the case as a consistent supporter of the Atorney Generals position of fighting for the death penalty for the boys, the editorial entitled "O Scottsboro!", says in part:

"The Advertiser, for itself, and it has no doubt that it speaks for the majority of responsible Alabamians, resents the indignities heaped upon our people in connection with this revolting affair but from the beginning nearly 7 and a half years ago The Advertiser has been interested primarily in seeing that Alabama had its way without intimidation from the out Who is in charge of the pageant side in these cases it has never wanted to see the full penalty of Louis Coliseum September 8 as the law executed. part of the 75th Anniversary of

"-The State of Alabama has at Negro Freedom held in connec-WINS HIGH PRAISE IN tion with the National Baptist last had its way. It has repeatedly convicted ' "the boys" Convention. Hundreds will take part in the presentation, groups some of whom are now growing old in the service of our prisons; Alabama has been repeatedly taunted by the Supreme Court of fleets of passengers cars and the United States and by agitators in two hemsipheres, with the re-



SEEKS JOBS FOR RACE

ALDERMAN WILLIAM D. DAWSON

Chicago Republican candidate for congress from the 1st congressional Illinois District who is charting the fight of the Negro Labor Relations League, a potent organization which is waging a crusade for more jobs for Negroes in Chicago, Last week a Chicago Daily employed six branch managers as a result of its activity. They plan to tap every availble opening which will furnish additional employment Mr. Dawson will oppose Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat in the Nov. (ANP). ember elections.

nap Victim TEXAN ASKS \$57.300 FOR FALSE ARREST ... Dallas, Texas, Sept. 1-A suit for \$57,300 was filed here this week by twenty_four year old Mickey Ricketts, against Dr. and Mrs F. H. Newton, both white, and

\$57,300 Suit

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seven others including two police men, charging false imprisonment, beating, kicking, starving and threatening.

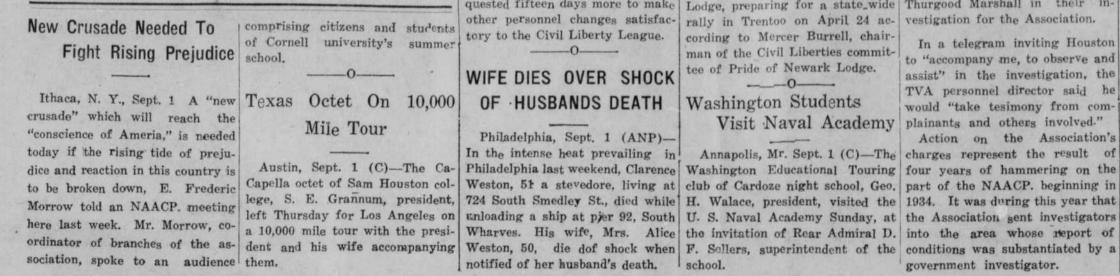
The suit grew out of Rickett's being located by policemen in the attic of Dr. and Mrs. Newton's home in Highland Park here July 30. According to police, Ricketts had been imprisoned in the attic of the Newton home for five days bound and gagged, because they suspected him of stealing jewelry from Mrs. Newton.

The Newtons, along with two servants, have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of false imprisonment, in connectior with the kidnaping of Ricketts.

Defender at the Women's Club in the loop Friday evening, honoring the veteran publisher for thirtytwo years of journalistic service. Mrs. Irene M. Gaines, president of the Chicago and Northern District Association of Women, was chairman.

Pre- Autumn Musical At Hillside

Read your Colored papers, and patronize their Mt. Vernon Ave. has hired Mrs. ion of the civil Liberties and Edu- Houston, and will cover the same advertised products.



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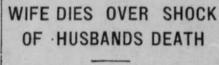
BISHOP and MRS. WRIGHT FLY FROM PARIS TO LONDON

London Sept. 1 (C)-Bishop & Mrs. Wright Jr., flew from Paris to London last Thursday in order to sail for Southampton at 4:30 Friday afternoon for Cape Town, South Africa, where the Bishop maintains headquarters for the A. M. E. Church,

A & P STORE HIRES -COLORED CASHIER

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Columbus, O. Sept. 1 (C)- As the result of a boycott by colored to fight discrimination in civil serother personnel changes satisfactory to the Civil Liberty League.



Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (ANP)-

In the intense heat prevailing in Philadelphia last weekend, Clarence Washington Educational Touring four years of hammering on the Weston, 51 a stevedore, living at club of Cardoze night school, Geo. part of the NAACP. beginning in lege, S. E. Grannum, president, 724 South Smedley St., died while H. Walace, president, visited the 1934. It was during this year that notified of her husband's death.

from Chicago and East St. Lous being in training also. J. Roy Terry has charge of music. Miss L. Womble directs dramatics. Miss Frankye Brown and Miss Maragaret Hunter are assist-(ANP) ing.

MISS L. WOMBLE

which will be given in the St.

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Alabama Teachers Pay TO PROBE NAACP. CHARGES \$137.60 Dues

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1-The Mongomery, Sept. 1 (C)-Eigh_ Joint Congressional Committee inty-six teachers of Pickens county. vestigating the Tennessee Valley in western Alabama, have sent to Authority here moved today to President H. Councill Trenholm of get at the bottom of charges of State Teachers college \$137.60 as gross brutality and discrimination 100 per cent dues from their group against Negro workers ir the for the American Teachers Asso- TVA area revealed by Charles H. ciation, the Alabama State Teach- Houston, national legal representers Association, and the Alabama ative of the National Association Congress of Colored Parents and for the Advancement of Colored People, when he testified before the Committee here last fort-

night. N. J. Elks To Fight Civil nounced today that Gordon R. Service Discrimination-

Teachers.

Clapp, TVA personnel director, Newark, N. J. Sept. 1 (C)- who was directed by the commit-Elks of northern New Jersey were tee to prepare a report on the scheduled to meet at Newark lodge NAACF, charges, will begin a two

home, 153 S. Orange ave, Sunday, day investigation September 6. Mr. Clapp, the announcement citizens, the A. and P. store on vice appoitmens, under the direct- said, will be accompanied by Mr. Peters Smith as cashier and re_ cational Department of the Grand ground covered by the latter and quested fifteen days more to make Lodge, preparing for a state_wide Thurgood Marshall in their inrally in Trentoo on April 24 ac- vestigation for the Association. cording to Mercer Burrell, chair-In a telegram inviting Houston man of the Civil Liberties commit-

government investigator.

tee of Pride of Newark Lodge. _____

Washington Students Visit Naval Academy plainants and others involved."

Annapolis, Mr. Sept. 1 (C)-The charges represent the result of

unloading a ship at pjer 92, South U. S. Naval Academy Sunday, at the Association sent investigators Wharves. His wife, Mrs. Alice the invitation of Rear Admiral D. into the area whose report of school.

Nebraska Power Company's trucks traveled more than one million six hundred thousand miles with nine reportable accidents to win high places in their divisions of the 1937-38 national fleet safety contest, according to reports received from the National Safety Council. The passenger car fleet of the

SAFETY CONTEST

Nebraska Power Company capturer third place among forty-three competing utilities companies, and its truck fleet holds fifth place among sixty-three large utilities' fleets. Only four accidents were ex-

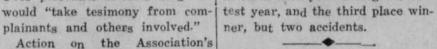
perienced by Nebraska Power Company's passenger car drivers in a total of 870,000 miles they

traveled from July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1938. That record is twice as good as they achieved in the 1936_ 37 contest year when nine accidents were experienced in a total of 850,000 miles.

Winner of first place in the passenger car contest amont utilities accidents in 815,000 miles.

Officials of the Association anfive reportable accidents in 745,-

in 1936-37. poration of Savanna, Illinois won the plot was convicted and sen-Power and light of Tulsa, Oklahoto "accompany me, to observe and ma, third. The 1st and second assist" in the investigation, the place winners experienced but one TVA personnel director said he accident each year during the con-



Club Women Give B. S. Abbott Testimonial

Chicago, Sept. 1 (C)-Chicago clubwomen gave testimonal to Editor R. S. Abbott of the Chicago

On Sunday afternoon September 11th at 4 P. M. ,the Hillside Presbyterian Church 30th and Ohio St. will present the "Musical Four" in a Pre-Atumn Musical, featuring Classical, opera and Ne. gro spirtuals. Personel of this quartette includes, Rev. John S. Williams, Mrs. Ethel Webb, Mr. H.

L. Preston. Mrs. Otis Jamerson is accompanist. They will be no admission charge at the door, but each person attending this musical will be expected to give a silver offering. This will mark the be-

ginning of the musical activities a Hillside. Thet nex will be the second Sunday in October.

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Convict Burns and Accomplices In Shorter College Robbery, Shooting Case

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 1 (ANP). _The Shorter College robbery was Central Texas division, Pan- case has been solved, the three handle Refining Company with men responsible for stealing \$2,but one accident in 892,000 miles. 319.90 of the school's money in a Shell Union Oil Company's south- hold-up June 7, during which preern division was second with three siding Elder O. Sherman was shot, are behind the bars and AME cir-

Nebraska Power Company's truck cles in Arkansas are preathing fleet also cut its previous year's easier. No trace of the money, accident repord in two with but however, has ever been found.

Prof. Wm. Mabel Burns of For-000 miles traveled during the con- dyce, Ark., active in church aftest year just closed as compared fairs and delegate to the last to ten accidents in 847,000 miles general conference of the AME church held in New York in 1936,

America Utitilies Service Cor- who was named as the "brains" of first place in the large truck fleet tenced to 10 years in the penitendivision; Shell Pipe Line Corpor_ tiary, Roma Ollison and Haywood ation's telephone and telegraph di- Duckworth one an auto mechantic vision , second, and central States and other a laborer were given identical sentences with Burns .

The robbery and shooting took place immediately after a meeting of presiding elders and church leaders held at Bethel church in North Little Rock, June 7. When the meeting closd Rev. Sherman took the money which was in cash and had been placed in a grip, to his home. He was followed by Ollison and Duckworth, the former placing a gun at Hev. Sherman's head just as he was about to leave

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