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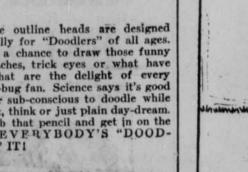
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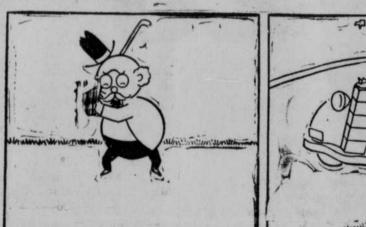
PROTEST POLICE BRUTALITY IN FLORIDA CITY

New York, Oct. 13-The beating of a Negro Laborer in Tampa Florida last fortnight by two white policemen, until the victim was a "mass of butchered flesh" evoked a strong protest from the National Association for the Ad-In a letter to the municipal

law."

Recording to newspaper reports reorganized re-equipped and rethe victim of the brutal assault, furnished its library at a total HOT MIKADO'S ENGAGE-Willie White, a common laborer cost of \$15,000 has the most com- MENT EXTENDED AT wah accused of stealing five dol- plete Negro library in the entire THE WORLD'S FAIR lars from a Negro woman. It was Southwest. The staff consists of) while attempting to explain the three full-time librarians-Miss New York, Oct. 19 (C)-Due

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DISCRIMINATION IN NEW WAGE RATES TO BE FOUGHT -

New York, Oct. 13-Attempts on the part of chiseling employers, to sabotage the Wages and Hours Act, whose new provision go into effet October 24, by rowing dissension between white and colored workers will be bitterly fought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announcorl here today.

When the act enters its second year of operation, increased wages and shorter hours will affect more than 12,000 000 workers in interstate industry, a large part of them Negro workers in the South. On October 24 these employees will have their

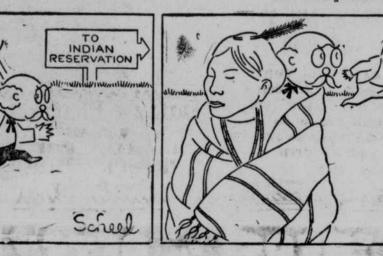
wages increased from 25 to 30 cents an hour. The regular work week will be reduced from 44 to 42 hours. It will be mandatory for emplopers to pay for all overtime in cash.

In a memorandum sent out to all branches of the organization in North Carolina and Virginia, the NAACP warne its members to be on the alert for evidences of discrimination by employers who will attempt to supplant Negro workers with whites, rather han pay the former the increas-

ed wage.

The tobacco workers in these librarian; a student staff of ten, until the closing date of the the act through the strengthen-

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will need to be watched careful-

Wherever attempts are made t's supplant Negro with white workers, the association will carry on the fight to the enforcement section of the Wages and Hours Division of the Department of Labor, the announcement said.

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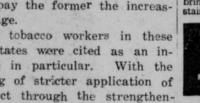
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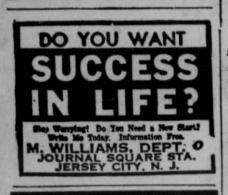
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and condemnation of various forms of racial discrimination, including discriminatory practices against Negro employees, of Labor's fifty-ninth annual convention meeting here October

Both resolutions were introduced on the convention floor by A. Philip Radolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

MEDAL TO DR. CARVER RE-CALLS SPINGARN AWARD IN + 1923

New York, Oct. 13. -When George Washington Carver, the we will sell for less. Yes, we can famous scientist at Tuskegee Institute received the Roosevelt Meal award here October, 27 fou "distinguished service in the field of science," the event will recall the honor accorded him by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People back in 1923, the same year in which the Roosevelt Award was established.

It was in 1923 that the association awarded Dr. Carver the

