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made into the case. The fact that the

boy is said to have stolen cars before

is no reason why he should be killed.

Why couldn't those officers have

fropped back and punctured the tires

wanted to stop the car? Why shoot at

the head? We would like to have

these questions answered. These of

Here is a nice little job for the loca

N. A. A. C. P. and also for the L. L. D.

RADICALISM

The news that radical mobs have

stormed and broken the windows of

While we may not all agree that the

cause they got their man.

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Glisan (West Side). Holliday and Holliday, 125 North Sixth street.

REV. ANDERSON PASSES

the American Consulates in Leipzig and Dresden, Germany, because of the The passing of Rev. J. W. Ander son marks the closing of the book of life of one of the most active Baptist the eight Negro boys, is significant court ministers it has been our good fortune While this method may not aid the to know. Rev. Mr. Anderson was not condemned, we are reminded that the a college-bred man, but he had intel- unfair trail and travesty on justice is ligence and courage. His preparation finding an echo in protest in this farfor ministerial leadership was obtained off land; the value of publicity is dem in the school of experience. He had onstrated as is also organization. initiative, courage, and ambition until the last. He was known as a church he built the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. or in recruiting the heretofore docile Later, when there was some dissension Negro into a Red. between him and some of its members, the church did what is thought to have been an unprecedented thing: It oblit- N. A. A. C. P. and this labor organizaerated his name from the corner-stone. While this grieved Dr. Anderson very much, it did not discourage him. He became the Regional Secretary of the National Baptist Convention and in between the lines in the white dailier that capacity, he supervised churches in several states. In his work, he was much said on them. The omission regarded a great success.

Dr. Anderson made many friends amongst both Negro and Caucasians. Little children knew of his goodness given to the communists cause comes and charity for every Christmas; he through activity such as that of the presented them with a tree laden with police officers down in Oklahoma, the things most dear to a child's heart. Many in both races will greatly miss him and we of The Advocate mingle in sorrow with the rest. To his he-

SCOTTSBORD GOES TO COURT

By Harry Watson

Ordinarily sleepy Scottsboro was electric today. Half hidden up in the hills, the streets were again alive with crowds. It was the same courthouse which

saw eight Negro boys condemned to the electric chair several weeks before, April 9. It was before Judge Hawkins, the same judge who pronounced the sentence of death on the boys. Today we were here to plead for a new trial. Behind us sat onethird of the town's population of 1,500. Tense, glowering, their faces

were dark with anger. Outside of this court several weeks before, 10,000 mountaineers.

came down from the adjacent hills, toting the long ugly shotguns. Sentinel had beat the drums rallyers" to "take the shortest way out." n the car he was driving if they Today we came from the Inter--the only evidence upon which the decorations and refreshments. state had based its prosecution-

was not trustworthy. We had proof that the juries with shotguns.

Alabama death sentence imposed on the crowds from the train to the Mutterings-sullen looks from

atives. Many of them halted in heir tracks-turned and watched 15 go by

"There goes them damn New York Reds. You could feel the loose dynamite laying around everywhere. As you

Negro should be aligned with the radbuilder and promoter. In Portland, ical element, injustice is a strong fact- walk down the street you feel their tostility. It is regrettable that there should

he any differences between the militant tion mansion style, was already surounded by crowds. tion in-defending these boys .- Ex. Those who think the Colored man i

asleep in the South have only to read that on June 13, further briefs Georgia Kelles. -not on the lines, because there isn't hould be filed. He banged his gavel-rose and left the bench.

carries a world of significance. The greatest impetus that could b ont-and surrounded us. other day.

Bethel Church News get you vet. el By The Bridg

wishes to be remembered to friends.



Miss Rosalie Bird. 681 Gantenbein Avenue Phone MU 1686

Mrs. Pearl Carroll was hostess ata beautifully appointed luncheon at Hendon and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bra-Business-like - and their business her residence on Vancouver Avenue, kin, out-of-town guests from Califorwas lynching. The Jackson County one afternoon last week, honoring the nia, and Indianapolis. Mr. Brakin Mesdames Hendon, Gordon and served the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. ing all "good and true Southern- Brackin, out-of-town visitors in the Lena Dennis. Covers were laid for 20. city, and house guests of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Ernest Love. Delicious national Labor Defense headquar- refreshments were served at numerous ters to argue for a new trial. We small tables made beautiful with gladhad affidavits to show the two girls iolas. The color scheme of green and were prostitutes. That their word yellow was carried out, both in the

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. nicing at Eagle Creek, on Columbia Mr and Mrs. Brakin left on Sunday that condemned the boys to death Bruce, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. River Highway, were swayed by the ponderous Will Gragg entertained at breakfast,

for seven. On Tuesday morning, Mrs. delicious supper, Sunday night, honor-We shouldered our way through Ruby Nardin entertained for ing Mr. Hopey, prominent attorney of Bruce, wso passed through here from Beatrice Cannady and son, and George beautiful hall on Friday, July 17. Scattle and other Northern points, Harper Mr. Hopey and Mr. Harper were en route to their home.

> Mrs. Corethea Lovell and daughters To say "au revoir" to Mrs. Clara dence, Wednesday, sponsored by St. left on Friday, July 10, for a two- Pickett, Mrs. Beatrice Reed and Mrs. Phillips Guild. weeks' visit at Tom Johnson Ranch. Beatrice Cannady were hostesses at a

Yankton, Ore.

Lee Francis Hill, left Thursday for for New York, where she will visit enjoyed a game of golf before break Seattle, after spending a few days as her son, Dr. Hugh A. Bell, and fam- fast at the Rose City course. The courthouse in Scottsboro- the guest of his brother, Rev. Daniel ily: Chicago, Philadelphia, Washing-

We make our appeal-presented ored from Seattle, Tuesday Mrs. Marhe legal points for a new trial. The tin attended the Northwest Federation prosecution moved to file addition- in Everett. While in Seattle, Mrs. al briefs. Judge Hawkins decreed Martin was the house guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Shepard returned Tues-Immediately the crowds in the day from the N. W. Federation of ourtroom rose - moved to the Colored Women's Clubs, which convened in Everett, Wash. Mrs. Shep-A florid-faced tall Scottsborian and stopped in Seattle to visit her bowed his way through the crowd, sister, Mrs. Lelia Carter. While there He flourished his first in my face. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. M. G. Green You god-damned Red," he said, were hosts at four tables of whist

we're out to get you-and we'll in honor of Mrs Shepard. The crowd's excitement height- The Zion Club met Friday at the

By Rosalie Bird

IN THE REALM OF SOCIED

Mrs. R. H. Camp and Mrs. Lena, Dr. and Mrs. DeNorvall Unthank

Sowers left Saturday for San Fran- and baby and Mr. Arnstead of Seattle, isco, where they will attend the were dinner guests on Monday even World C. E. Convention and District ing of Mrs. Beatrice Cannady The evening was spent pleasantly at cards. onference.

Mrs. J. D. Patton was hostess on Miss Mable Bird, teacher at Fisk Tuesday at dinner for the pleasure of University, arrived on Friday from Mrs. Eula Anthony and children Nashville, to spend the summer with After dinner the party enjoyed an au her family. tomobile drive.

Mrs. Ernest Love, 306 E. Broadway, Mrs. H. D. Fuller, of 749 Michigan entertained at cards and dancing, on ave,, entertained at an elaborate three-Friday evening, honoring Mesdames course luncheon honoring Mrs. Kate Lewis and Mrs Bonnie Bogle, deles Gordon and Hendon, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brakin, of gates to the Grand Lodge of Eastern Star. A centerpiece of very heautiful Oakland, Cal. Delectable assorted gladioli adorned the table. Other honor sandwiches and punch were served More than 20 guests were present. guests included Mesdames Gordon,

Mrs. W. R. Lovell and daughters

are enjoying their vacation on the

Mrs. H. D. Fuller entertained

Messrs, Toby Johnson and William

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Mesdames Georgia Harris, Belle Johnson and Daisy Dixon assisted about the rooms

Mrs. Lynch Brown, of Longview, motored to Portland last week on a business trip.

party of 12 to a trip 'round the Mt. Hood Loop, in honor of Mesdames Mr and Mrs. Edgar Williams and Neal Hendon and Ella Gordon, and daughters and Miss Nellie Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. I., I., Brakin, An adspent Friday afternoon, July 10, pic- ditional trip was taken about the city

for their home in Oakland and Mes dames Hendon and Gordon left the weight of the moh outside-waiting Monday morning. Covers were placed Mrs. Ada McGill was hostess at a same day

> The Harriet Tubman Club held i them, at breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Chicago. Additional guests were Mrs. novelty "pajama dance" at the Elks

> > were boyhood friends.

Mrs. Waldo Bogle was hostess at an elaborate garden party at her resi-

delightful whist party at the home of j the latter, Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

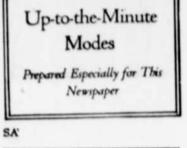
Law were the guests of George Can-Rev. Richard Hill and sister, Miss Pickett left on Monday morning ady at breakfast, Sunday. The boys

ton and other Eastern and Southern cities, including Nashville, her old Mrs. Jack Martin and husband mot-1 home. She will be gone about six or eight weeks. Mrs. Picket was the happy recipient of a handsome "airplain" luggage, which was presented to her by Mrs. Cannady, as coming from more than twenty of her friends. Mrs. Reed also spoke briefly and Mrs.

Pickett responded in a charming manner. Delicious summer refreshments. were served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Lelia Ison and Ozie Mott.

Mrs. Viola Bird left on Sunday for five-weeks' sojourn at Seaside.

Mesdames Lena Bowers, Kate Lewis and Bonnie Bogle, left on Friday for Pasadena to attend the golden jubiled





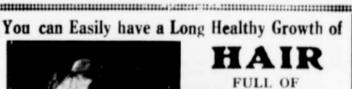
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AN EXPLANATION

Through inadvertance the paragraph oncerning the gift of a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Mamie Stanton appeared on the front page as did a few other social items. The paragraph in mestion was a part of the write-up regarding the Esperanto Breakfast Club which appeared in the social column on Page 2.



with the imitation Southern planta- G. Hill and family.

oved and bereaved c he labored so hard to make happy and contented, we extend our heartfelt. sympathy.

TOO QUICK ON TRIGGER

A young Colored man lay at the point of death at a local hospital, a white woman was injured, an automobile was demolished, and a building wrecked, all because two policemen were over-anxious to recover a stolen automobile. The man was shot in the neck-the bullet passing thru the nape. His condition is critical; he is a long way from home-Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has a trusting old mother who is waiting for him to send her help after he finds employment out West. He may go West, soon,

according to reports from St. Vincent's Hospital, where is is reported J. D. (Pa) Emery is reported as as being "very low." eriously ill.

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On Larrabbee and McMillen Sts. sion. Rev D. G. Hill, Pastor Marguerite Griffith-Reporter

Sunday was a banner day with the barna, The crowd drew closer. en. The program they had arranged surpassed those of past years. The church was packed for both services. Rev. Martin delivered a splendid adorward.

dress at the night service and Rev. G. "Judge Brodsky," he said, taking Hill preached the morning sermon. The women, under the direction of are preparing for women's day.

vaiting automobile. Mrs. Jennie Meredith writes The Advocate from Cordova, Alaska, and

ing for a spark at that moment.

You can get a picture of the tried-by this little description of the sentiment prevailing when their attorneys appeared on the scene.

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His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada, is shown at his desk at Government House, Ottawa, about to read his speech in connection with the unveiling of a tablet at the London Power House in commemoration of Michael Faraday, who 100 years ago announced his discovery of electromagnetic induction. Lord Bessborough's speech was transmitted to London via the transatlantic telephone service.

The air crackled with ten- home of Mrs. Lena Bowers, on Ivy Street Another mean-faced, angry mob-

ster pushed forward, "We'll get you The Misses Ozie and Eunice Mott outside," he said "We'll show you attended the Baptist S. S. picnic at Reds coming down here in Ala- Vancouver, Wash, Friday. They re port a pleasant time.

A reporter from one of the Bir- Mrs. Ida Schweich and her house ningham. Alabama papers stepped hold enjoyed a private picnic Thursday afternoon at Peninsula Park.

his arm, "I'd like to see you for On Saturday evening, July 11, Mr. a moment for an interview." He, and Mrs. George Mullen entertained Mrs. Mae Hill and Mrs. Randolph. attorney Chamlee and I edged thru at a buffet luncheon at their home the crowd, into a small side room. 318 E. 41st St., honoring Mr. and We went out a back door, into a Mrs. L. L. Brackin, of Oakland, and Mesdames E. Hendon and E. Gordon,

We stepped on the gas and whiz- of Indianapolis. Mrs. Effie Johnson zed through the countrysideout of Mrs. Eliza Collins and Mrs. Samue Alabama to Tennessee where the Fletcher, of Vernonia, assisted the lynch spirit was more dormant, hostess in serving. Mrs. Charles Wil-Where the dynamite was not wait-1 son, of Los Angeles, entertained with a few piano selections. Five Hundred

and Whist were played at several atmosphere in which the boys were tables. Mr. and Mrs. Brackin are motoring and the other guests are touring by train.

> Mrs. Margret Cain left Friday for a few weeks' sojourn on the Clackamas River, where her employer has a SYRACUSE LODGE NO.] beautiful summer home

Miss Christine Smith entertained : oterie of friends at a "tacky" party, given at the family residence. Friday light Dancing was the principal diersion. Delicious refreshments were erved to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson were uests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Reed inormally, Wednesday evening. The ostess served a delicious supper.

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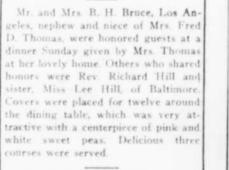
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of the O. E. S. Mrs. Bowers wil pend ten days visiting friends in Oak and and San Francisco. While in Pasadena, she will be the house guest of Mrs. Ida Robertson.



Mrs. C. M. Phelps, of Bend, Ore. notored to Portland July 11 and spen the day with her daughter, Mrs. Stan ton Duke, and her mother. Mrs. Mar-Garner

A large number of Colored people attended the Amnesty Picnic given by the L. L. D. and L. S. N. R. at Tualatin Park, Sunday.

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