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NEGRO PHYSICIANS

nurse around. The colored medic would tell the white medic what he wanted done and the white medic would tell the nurse.

700 ARE PRESENT

alert themselves on current issues in order that they might know how to use their votes wisely, forgetting the party line and electing men to public office who will do something for our race.

FOUR STATES

pointed out that the worst violator of the law are firms where minority members know the policy and never apply for fear of retribution. In the four states combined, there are fewer than 25 complaint investigations and about 100 small-discount non-employers from switchboard operators to commissionaires. New York has roughly 70 of this number.

Although his survey revealed there had been no overnight efforts to fail employment practices, Rossom said, there have been recent headway made to reverse the ominous trend which had been squeezing Negroes out of crafts, denying them entry into many of the newer industries and occupations, and confining their leaders to serving colored only.

NEW YORK LEADS

New York, leader in the fair employment movement, has the largest operation in terms of budget, staff and number of cases handled. Connecticut, however, has the latest and most sweeping law. It covers employes of non-profit concerns as no other state does and specifically says "discrimination" shall include segregation and separation.

Connecticut also excels in the use of psychological research, and is able to settle a case in one week where New York might take 11. Massachusetts and New Jersey have the largest staffs and settle the most complaints in proportion to population. All four eastern states do a great deal of social survey and

education work. They exchange opinions and criticisms and have social scientists at universities and voluntary groups following the work with critical sympathy and solid research of their own.

The nearest thing to a report on results is an unpublished survey by the National Urban League which covers 25 American cities, mostly in the north. Seeking to find out how many Negroes are employed in private enterprises for profit in white collar, technical, and professional jobs and not merely in Negro communities, the league found 7,734 employed as of January 1 of this figure, representing employment in almost all positions closed to Negroes six or seven years ago. Four states of the league alone accounted for more than half: New York had 2,643; Boston 897; Newark, 445; and Hartford, 169.

Chicago had 2,574 additional Negro employes, but most of these were relegated to positions as mail carrier, clerk in the large catalogue firms on the edge of town. There were only three Negro department store sales persons outside Negro districts in New York's 32 and Hartford's 24.

IVIE ANDERSON AND HUSBAND REACH SETTLEMENT

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Ivie Anderson, popular songstress and one-time member of the Duke Ellington aggregation, reached a property settlement in the annulment action with her husband, Misque Neal, last week. According to the terms of the settlement, Neal is to give Mrs. Anderson \$15,000 in return for complete possession of the Neander Apartment house, ownership of which was held jointly by the two.



HANG ON!

If your boat or canoe rolls over, TURN IT TOP-SIDE UP and HANG ON. "Kick" it ashore or wait for help. It won't let you down. If one of party can't swim, put him inside lying on bottom.

IT'S TRUE!

A wooden boat filled with water will support 10 to 30 people. A sixteen foot wood and canvas canoe filled with water will support four or more.

STICK WITH YOUR BOAT!

Even though you are a good swimmer STICK! You have read in the papers—

"Williams, who couldn't swim, hung onto the swamped boat and was rescued some hours later. He said the last he saw of George—who was an expert swimmer, he was swimming ashore to get help. His body was found on Windy Point this morning at low tide."

Every year many people die in an attempt to swim from swamped or capsized boats—and each year many who hang on are saved—please—"HANG ON!"

CANOE SAFETY

The balanced position is used by experienced paddlers. The rump is against the seat (NOT ON IT), knees braced. This keeps weight low, gives more power and is safe. A good pad under the knees makes the position comfortable and secure. If caught in a storm while canoeing, lie down in the bottom—hold on to each side and ride it out. Two people should do the same. A canoe is an excellent rough water craft when well handled.



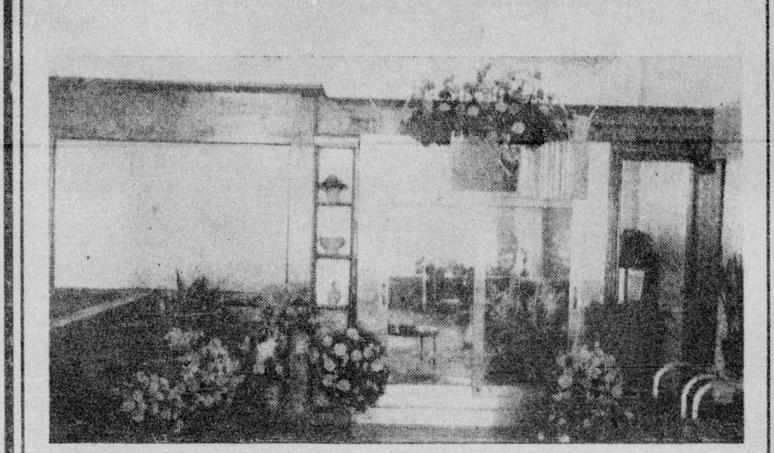
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13th. She is survived by many relatives among these are Dr. Walker of Washington, D. C. and Wm. Walker of New York City. The Alexander Funeral Home was in charge of the body.

Mrs. Ruth Gillard Henderson of New York City was funeralized at the Little Rock AME Zion Church Sunday, August 15th. The deceased died suddenly in New York City.

Yes, I am back on the beam. So don't worry about what happened to Gene. I admit that I had to stop my five but I am back again and I am really alive.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Inspection Of Raleigh's Only Negro Floral Business At Our Formal Opening



Friday Evening August 20, 1948

TURNER'S FLORIST A. J. TURNER, PROP. Located In The Cooper Building COR. CABARRUS & BLOODWORTH STS. TELEPHONE 3-8092

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The FORMAL OPENING OF HAYWOOD'S SODA SHOP



FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 1948 FROM 7 TO 10 P. M. Julius Haywood, Prop. Located In The Cooper Building CORNER CABARRUS & BLOODWORTH STS. While inspecting the Cooper Building refresh yourself at Haywood's Soda Shop with a tasty Chocolate Malted Milk Shake or some other delicious fountain drink or sandwich. Ample space and courteous attendants.

CHARLOTTE NOTES

BY WILLIE MAE PORTER Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMunkin of Burton Street, left the city Sunday morning for Spartanburg, S. C. where they will spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lockhart of East Palmer Street are attending a family reunion in Shelby, this week end. Joseph Towns and Mrs. Margaret Gillard left the city Monday morning for Philadelphia and New York City where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Towns will be accompanied back home by Mrs. Willie Gillard Towns who is attending summer school in New York City. Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Ward left the city this week to be bridesmaid in the wedding of Mrs. Ruth DeMond who will be wed next Sunday in Port Jervis, New York. Mrs. Carrie Quander left the city this week for New York City and other points north. Mrs. Daniel Black of Beatty Ford Road was hostess to the Ideal Club at her home on Tuesday night. This was a business meeting and Mrs. Rosa McCorkle, the secretary, gave the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. Lucille Withers, the vice president, read the history of the club. Plans were formulated for a fall party on the first of September. The club donated \$500 to Mrs. Willie Mae Porter, who had lost her home by fire previously. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rosa McCorkle on Beatty Ford Road on the Fourth Tuesday in August. Mrs. Nazerine Gilliam of New York City is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Brown at their home on Cecil Street. Mrs. Etta Price and Mrs. Hattie Brown and Willie James Brown have returned to the city after visiting Mrs. Dorothy Horsey in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Etta Price and Mrs. Hattie Berryhill left the city this week to attend a family reunion in Columbus, Ohio. They will meet a brother that they have not seen in twenty years. Joseph Dukuly of Tuskegee Institute, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Booker Bailey and the Tate Sisters of 329 Cemetery Avenue. After a lovely week end he left to visit the Liberian Legation at Washington, D. C. Mr. Dukuly who is a student at Tuskegee Institute, is a native of Liberia. F. R. Dudley, recently appointed minister to Liberia, received his Bachelor's Degree from Johnson C. Smith University. During his stay at Johnson C. Smith, he was an outstanding student and also rated very highly as a Tennis Player. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gray of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie White of New York City have returned to their respective homes after visiting relatives and friends here. Many social courtesies were given them, while visiting in the Queen City. Mrs. Amelia T. Pratt of 329 Cemetery Street, was feted with a very lovely birthday party Friday, August 13th. The many guests enjoyed a variety of games and a very delicious repast. Mrs. Pratt is a licensed agent and Cashier Clerk for the Pyramidal Life Insurance Company. "All roads lead to Cincinnati" is the theme song of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Pugh Lodge No. 266, IBPOE of W. Quite a bit of enthusiasm has been exemplified by the organization. North Carolina will be made to feel proud of the high stepping boys of the Queen City Elks at the "Old" Buckeye State August 25th. The All-Star game between N. C. All Stars and S. C. All Stars was highlighted by the "Crack" Drum and Bugle Corps of Col. Chas. Young Post No. 108. The yearly Reunion of S. C. and N. C. was made possible by the great sportsman and basketball enthusiast, the one and only John West. Mr. West is a veteran sports promoter and believes in the advancement and development of the Negro race. Mrs. Aurelia T. Pratt has been selected as delegate to the 10th Carvey Convention which will convene in Columbus, Ohio, beginning August 28th. E. S. Potts, Exalted Ruler of Pugh Lodge No. 266, IBPOE of W. has been chosen as delegate for the National Convention, which will convene in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 21st through August 26th. Mrs. C. E. Faulkner, Exalted Leading Knight, assisted by Bro. E. R. Earle, Bro. Simonton, Bro. (Rev.) F. G. Simpson, Bro. Kelley and Bro. Bess McElmore laid the cornerstone at the Baptist Church of Lowell, N. C., of which the Rev. Andrews is pastor, Sunday, August 8, 1948. DEATHS Funeral rites were held for Roscoe Eugene Gillis, who lost his life Monday, August 9th, while swimming at the Cateswa River, at Little Rock Church Wednesday, August 11th. Grier and Thompson Funeral Home was in charge of the body. Funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Walker at Friendship Baptist Church Friday, August

Advertisement for Broadway Hair Products. Features four illustrations of women's hairstyles with text: '10 ways to wear your Braid all year round', 'FREE BOOKLET SHOWING STYLE SENT WITH EACH ORDER', 'Over one or both ears, coiled as a chignon', 'Unbraided, across the front of the head', 'Unbraided, worn in a figure-eight', 'Wear your braid unbraided, let it be just an extension of your own hair', 'SEND NO MONEY JUST SEND SAMPLE OF HAIR OR STATE COLOR', 'PRICE \$5', 'PAY POSTMAN FULL AMOUNT ON DELIVERY', 'Broadway HAIR PRODUCTS', '17 East 42nd St. New York 17, N. Y.'

Advertisement for Wake Consumers Cooperative Association, Inc. Text: 'LET'S HELP CREATE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY FOR OURSELVES BY BUYING SHARES IN YOUR OWN OPERATED AND OWNED COOPERATIVE SUPER MARKET'. Includes details about share buying and formal opening.

For your convenience the super market will be open Friday evening August 20th from seven until ten for your inspection and accommodation to purchase shares and see the headquarters of Raleigh's first Negro owned and operated super market. Personnel and tables will be at your disposal for share buying and any information you may request. It is YOUR Market—Come And Make Yourself At Home WAKE CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc. CORNER CABARRUS AND BLOODWORTH STS.