

# CASE OF ARKAN- S SENTENCED TO ACH N.A.A.C.P.

k, Sept. 21—Appeal  
e cases of two young  
Robert Bell and  
14 and 18 years old,  
o die in Arkansas on  
drowning two white  
confessions" extorted  
and torture, have  
N.A.A.C.P.

als have been filed in  
e Court of Arkansas  
W. J. Lanier and G. B.  
e attorneys who un-  
fight because they be-  
ored boys innocent of  
harged and are being  
y the N.A.A.C.P.  
rief, the attorneys say

ot conceive of a great-  
ge of justice perpet-  
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eted out to these be-  
s who mwe candidly  
l believe to be as in-  
spotless of crime as  
babe. - - - The  
t of these boys, espe-  
all boy, is nauseating,  
id repulsive to think  
d not be permitted in  
ommunity. The iden-  
hose duty it was to  
protect these helpless,  
nd totally dependent  
ne ones who were vi-  
y precept and injune-  
God and man, heap-  
em barbarities equal  
r than those of the

the greatest punish-  
t-Box Case', 'Wood-  
lentta Hole' or 'Four  
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wide No. 1 cowhide  
ands of a man of 200  
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ed to the naked back  
ng face down on con-  
with head and hands  
yet they have the  
o say confessions  
nd Voluntary.' "

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Miss.—The universal  
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ippi Letter Carriers'  
voted to restrict the  
o white postal work-  
ual meeting here.  
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committee of consti-  
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ition for acceptance  
tion. A heated de-  
subject lasted for  
ours and it was un-  
opted.

io): "What is it that  
I turn the dials?"  
t means you're coming  
ion."

all my girl Crusoe!"  
come?"  
ause I'm her man Fri-

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## Ashbury Park National Association Wins Case Re Beach Segregation

New York, Sept. 24—Long con-  
tinued segregation of colored  
bathers and visitors on the ocean  
beach at Asbury Park, New Jer-  
sey, has been decisively defeated  
by the branch there of the Nation-  
al Association for the Advance-  
ment of Colored People, it was an-  
nounced today, under the leader-  
ship of the entire Executive Com-  
mittee headed by the Branch pres-  
ident, Dr. William J. Parks.

For some years colored bathers  
had been confined to a small sec-  
tion of the beach. Then reports  
began to come to the N.A.A.C.P.  
that colored people on benches  
along the Asbury Park beach  
front had been requested by city  
police officers to "move down  
where the colored people belong."

The Branch promptly drew up  
a letter to the Mayor protesting  
against this segregation of color-  
ed people along the beach. Two  
letters were taken to the Mayor  
of Asbury Park by the N.A.A.C.P.  
Committee, Dr. Parks reports:

"There were no discussions fol-  
lowing the reading of this letter.  
The Mayor simply asked what ac-  
tions he wanted them to take.

"The Mayor speaking for the  
Board gave us the assurance that  
colored people have the same  
rights and privileges on the beach  
as any other group of citizens, and  
that no orders have been given to  
the lessees or to any of the emis-  
saries of the Board to treat color-  
ed people differently from any  
other group and that no orders  
will be given to that effect."

In the first letter to the Mayor,  
the Asbury Park N.A.A.C.P. said:

"Our Association is organized  
and maintained for one purpose  
only—citizenship rights. As we  
view the matter the beach front  
is a public play ground owned by  
the City of Asbury Park and is  
for the use of everybody, just as  
are the streets or library square.  
Surely, you will not contend that  
you have the authority to say  
which side of a street colored or  
white people shall use. Then why  
which part of the beach?"

"We call your attention to the  
fact that no other sea shore city  
in New Jersey has such an ar-  
rangement. Why should we? We  
can further state that we prob-  
ably pay more taxes than the col-  
ored people of any other resort—  
Atlantic City not excepted. We  
do not feel that we should be made  
the laughing stock of the entire  
state by continuing to be Jim  
Crowed on our own beach. May  
we have a reply from you Yours  
for a friendly adjustment."

The branch committee, besides  
Dr. Parks, included John A. Stew-  
art, Thomas H. Murray, Anna E.  
Jackson, Bessie A. Wallace, Dr.  
John H. Hayes, Bettie A. Carter,  
Louisa L. Upperman and Mabel  
Hendrickson.

Dr. Parks states that the lessee  
of bathing concessions has been  
instructed not to discriminate  
against colored bathers and that  
he gave assurances to that effect.

## INDIANS MAKE OPTIMISTIC PROPHECY OF FALL DEER HUNTING.

Plenty of deer this season! That  
is the welcome news that comes  
from the North. Indian guides,  
who live all year 'round in the  
deer country, say that there will  
be big hunting this fall.

Through a science not found  
in books, these born hunters have  
made this prediction—and they  
are seldom wrong.

So start planning your party  
now. Check up your war gear—  
wipe the grease off your gun—  
and keep "The black and tan"  
running thin.

If you want to try new terri-  
tory this year—or wish any infor-  
mation about licenses, fares, etc.,  
ask the nearest Agent of the Can-  
adian National Railways.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving and affectionate mem-  
ory of our dear mother, Susannah  
Allen, beloved wife of the late  
Edward Patterson, who passed  
peacefully away in Owen Sound,  
Sept. 16th, 1910.

We often sit and think of her,  
when we are all alone,  
For memory is the only friend  
that grief can call her own.  
Like ivy on the weathered oak,  
when other things decay,  
Our love for her will e'er stay  
green, and never fade away.  
Allen and Ida.

## THEY SAY "CHAMBRETTE!"

"Chambrette?—but yes, M'sieu  
a little room for the sleep .... with  
a bed so comfortable .... so many  
things to make pleasant the jour-  
ney—it is like sleeping at my old  
home. And when you reach Mon-  
treuil you are so rested."

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