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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The NAACP Branch Files for the period before 1940 provide a number of research opportunities. First and foremost, they complement the records of the national office on all of the major legal and political campaigns carried out before the 1940s. These campaigns—each of which is available in a separate microfilm edition of NAACP national office files—include the campaign for education equality, the voting rights campaign, the campaign against residential segregation, the “Scottsboro Boys” rape case, the crusade against lynching, the constant effort to secure equal protection of the laws in the prosecution of criminal justice, and efforts to counter discrimination in employment and in other facets of civic life, including health care and public facilities. A summary of these complementary subject areas is provided below.

Apart from complementing earlier editions on major NAACP campaigns, the Branch Files provide a wealth of information about local networks of civil rights activists who worked with the NAACP at the grass-roots level. There are several notable features of these local networks. One of the most conspicuous is the extent to which women assumed roles of leadership within the local civil rights movement. Although the national office of the NAACP was dominated by male leaders (with a few notable exceptions such as Mary White Ovington and Daisy Lampkin), the evidence in the branch files shows a much higher level of visibility for females at the local level. Even in branches without women leaders, there is frequent evidence of extensive female fund-raising, membership recruitment, and other essential but low-profile work. Several of the branch files detail networking between the NAACP and local women’s clubs and voluntary organizations, with the latter often serving as a conduit for recruitment and fund-raising.

The Branch Files also shed light on the sociology of many local black communities from all regions of the United States. They provide information on housing conditions, economic opportunity, and political activities. The role of black institutions such as the church is often evident. The role of black professionals as leaders within many black communities is apparent from the Branch Files. Also, evidence can be found on the progress of blacks in such occupations as law, business, and teaching.

Most of the branch leaders included in this edition wrote frequently to the national office about local conditions. Their reports often include detailed descriptions of the political makeup of the black community, including factions, rival leaders, and alternative movements. In some cities, the correspondents make clear, the voices of alternative movements are prevalent, including Communists, Garveyites, and political conservatives. In several instances, NAACP branches themselves are torn apart by factional controversies. The reports of local branch leaders often discuss economic problems, and attitudes of both blacks and whites toward civil rights work and the militant NAACP program. Black attitudes toward whites often find expression, including attitudes toward prominent white politicians in the state or locality, toward white lawyers handling cases involving blacks, and toward efforts at interracial cooperation with white liberals. Expressions concerning shifting allegiances of blacks to the major American political parties are also evident.

The relations between the branches and the national office is another area with great research potential. The branches were the main source of NAACP funding and membership, and the branch files show that the national office struggled constantly to nurture the locals but also to keep them in line with the national NAACP program. Strong-willed local leaders sometimes complained about policies of the national leadership, faulted the national office for aloofness, and

haggled over the division of funds to be sent to the national office from local fund-raising activities. On the other hand, visits to the branch by national leaders were typically in great demand and would usually be used as the stimulus for major fund-raising and membership drives. Several of the national leaders showed exceptional ability at energizing black communities during their visits, drawing large audiences at NAACP-sponsored meetings and benefits and recruiting new members. Field Secretaries William Pickens, Addie Hunton, Daisy Lampkin, and Juanita Jackson were especially effective, as many of the files show.

Because the work of the local branches mirrors the national program of the NAACP, researchers should note the existence of the earlier editions of *Papers of the NAACP* that have been developed around the subjects of the major NAACP campaigns.

Many of the branches both in the North and the South fought constantly for equal treatment in public education. In the southern states where physical segregation was firmly entrenched, there were three key props to the system that imposed inferior education to blacks. First, salaries paid black schoolteachers were far below those paid to whites; hence teachers' salary equalization was a key objective of many southern branches. Secondly, the physical facilities provided for black education in the South were far inferior to those for whites, prompting the NAACP demand for equalization of education facilities (including buildings, books, and budget shares). Finally, the demand for equal access to graduate and professional education at the university level was completely denied to blacks in many southern states, and the Association launched a series of university admission cases to press those states to make the necessary expenditures to establish separate black graduate programs or admit blacks to traditionally white graduate programs in law, journalism, medicine, and other fields.

Outside the South, educational discrimination assumed a different range of practices. Some of these practices were blatant attempts to create segregated systems—such as the prolonged “strike” by whites of the Gary, Indiana, school system in the 1920s, which called for the removal of black students from city schools. Much more common were invidious attempts to create predominantly black school districts through board of education districting policies. Other patterns of discrimination manifested themselves in various unofficial forms, including discrimination against hiring black schoolteachers, physical abuse of black pupils by white teachers, the channelling of black students out of career training programs, and many others. The association's efforts against all of these practices at the national level are the subject of UPA's microfilm publication, *Papers of the NAACP, Part 3: The Campaign for Educational Equality*, and especially in *Part 3-A*, which covers the years before 1940.

The fight against disfranchisement and voter discrimination is evident in many of the branch files, especially in the southern branches. Voter discrimination manifested itself in many guises, but the most common practice in the South between 1920 and 1940 was the “whites-only” primary election. It was a staple of Democratic parties in the South, though it was used by “lily-white” Republican organizations as well. The NAACP filed several law suits against the practice and won two decisions against it in the United States Supreme Court; yet the “white primary” endured into the late 1940s. Apart from the “white primaries,” there were various other techniques used to disfranchise southern blacks. The most common were various impediments in the voter registration process, including “intelligence” tests and “understanding” exams administered by racist registrars, the poll tax, and plain violence or threats of physical reprisals. The NAACP's national campaign against these abuses is covered by *Part 4 of Papers of the NAACP, The Voting Rights Campaign*.

Outside the South, voter discrimination proved to be much less trenchant. As a result, the branch files outside the South document a broad array of political activity within black communities. This includes local as well as state and national political work. Several branch files document the rise of NAACP branch leaders in local or state politics. On the other hand, some branches record complaints that the political allegiances of branch officers interfere with vigorous NAACP work. There is material in most of the branch files on shifting allegiances of blacks to the major American political parties. One of the most important events in this context is the campaign against John J. Parker, a Republican nominee to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1930. The protest against Parker—who earlier in his career advocated disfranchisement of blacks in the South—and the follow-up campaign in the early 1930s against Republican senators who supported Parker's

nomination is a recurrent theme in many of the branch files. Disillusion with the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration over discrimination in New Deal programs is also widely apparent. By the mid-1930s, NAACP-led efforts to secure federal antilynching legislation inspired waves of assertiveness by black communities upon state legislators, congressmen, and senators.

The political activity of blacks recorded in the branch files is indexed in the subject index to the user guide under "political activity" and "antilynching." *Papers of the NAACP, Part 7-B: Anti-Lynching Legislative and Publicity Files, 1916–1955* complements the activity on antilynching in the branch files; the anti-Parker campaign as well as state and local political activity among northern and western black communities is documented in *Papers of the NAACP, Parts 11 A and B, Special Subject Files*.

Residential segregation is another pervasive theme throughout the branch files. Like voter discrimination, it was fostered by several means, legal and extralegal. Municipal (and state) segregation ordinances, although declared unconstitutional thanks to a case brought by the NAACP branch in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1916, continued to show up on statute books in various communities. They were augmented by a system of racially restrictive "covenants" that became popular in the 1920s and were held constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1926, when they spread across the nation in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s. Where legal barriers seemed insufficient, violence and intimidation often flared. One major case—the mobbing of the home of Detroit physician Dr. Ossian Sweet—became a national *cause célèbre* for the NAACP after 1925. But the *Sweet* case was only the most prominent of several such episodes. Numerous instances of bombing and mob violence occurred against black homeowners throughout the North in the 1920s, especially in the wake of the mass migration of southern blacks into northern industrial centers. The entire issue of residential segregation is more fully covered in *Papers of the NAACP, Part 5: The Campaign against Residential Segregation*.

Like the *Sweet* case, the rape trials of the "Scottsboro Boys" in the early 1930s proved to be a major national (and even international) *cause célèbre*. The *Scottsboro* case served as a symbol of southern injustice toward blacks, but it was also profoundly significant for a number of other reasons. It established two important constitutional precedents in criminal trial procedure, one of these—the right of blacks to sit on southern juries—would prove to be a wedge in the voting rights campaigns of the 1930s and 1940s. The case was perhaps even more significant for the battle lines it drew between the NAACP and the radical American left, led by the Communist party. Many branch files document the impact of the Scottsboro affair upon black communities across the nation. In the South the new constitutional protections of right to counsel in capital cases and the requirement that blacks be included on jury rolls were eagerly seized upon to challenge a wide array of criminal proceedings. In the North, NAACP leaders in major urban centers were prompted to assess relations with the radical left. The main body of records on the case is contained in *Papers of the NAACP, Part 6: The Scottsboro Case*.

Lynching and mob violence were a constant plague upon many black communities, especially in the South. Such violations of the security of persons and their property prompted the NAACP to undertake its most aggressive political campaign of all before 1940—the campaign for federal antilynching legislation. Branch files for the South provided reports on local lynchings and acts of mob violence, including race riots. Branch files nationwide document the extensive grassroots campaign for antilynching legislation, including fund-raising, lobbying local congressmen and U.S. senators, and publicity work. The NAACP's complete investigative files on lynching and mob violence are contained in *Papers of the NAACP, Part 7-A: The Anti-Lynching Campaign. Part 7-B: Anti-Lynching Legislative and Publicity Files* covers the NAACP's political efforts on behalf of federal antilynching legislation.

Discriminatory applications of criminal laws were a frequent occurrence in many black communities, both in the North and in the South. The NAACP was responsible for establishing several constitutional precedents before the U.S. Supreme Court in the area of criminal justice, and in many local branches dramatic criminal prosecutions—typically involving the death penalty—served to launch the branch and its leaders to local prominence. The means of discrimination were many, including false arrests, police brutality, forced confessions, exclusion of blacks from jury service, and others. The NAACP struggled to apply the hard-won constitutional

precedents in later cases. See *Papers of the NAACP Part 8-A: Discrimination in the Criminal Justice System* for the files of the national office before 1940.

A few of the branch files contain information about blacks in military service during and after World War I. These files serve to complement the more complete picture found in *Papers of the NAACP, Part 9-A: Discrimination in the U.S. Armed Forces*.

Employment discrimination is a large topic of concern in many of the branch files. Discriminatory practices and racial exclusion by labor unions, private employers, plantation owners, and government agencies was pervasive throughout America before 1940. Employment discrimination was a major factor contributing to the depressed economic condition of many of the black communities covered by the branch files. Among the federal agencies, New Deal depression relief programs came in for especially bitter complaints from NAACP branch leaders for the discriminatory policies adopted by local relief administrators. Unsurprisingly, the District of Columbia branch spearheaded efforts to change racial hiring policies in federal agencies and departments, with some limited success. The plight of sharecroppers and tenant farmers is occasionally revealed in reports from southern branches, while labor union discrimination is a recurrent topic in northern branch reports. Discrimination by railroad unions is a nationwide complaint. The entire topic of employment discrimination before 1940 is the subject of *Papers of the NAACP, Part 10: Peonage, Labor, and the New Deal*.

Many of the topics that do not fall clearly into the areas covered by Parts 3 through 10 of *Papers of the NAACP* can be found in some greater detail in Part 11 of the publication, *Special Subject Files*, including the segregation of public facilities, the protest campaign against the motion picture, *Birth of a Nation*, and the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Researchers are advised to consult the user guides for all previous parts of the microfilm for further information on any of the topics covered in the branch files that make up this edition.

Each of the topics discussed in the foregoing Scope and Content Note is indexed to the file folder level in the Subject Index of the user guide to this edition. There are a few recurrent matters of more local interest that have not been indexed but might be noted here. These include routine matters of fund-raising and social functions that are evident in practically every file of the edition. In addition, factional disputes have not been indexed, nor have allegations of financial irregularity or malfeasance. The establishment of the branch has not been indexed, but the establishment of youth divisions and women's auxiliaries has been indexed. Regular membership and organizing campaigns have not been indexed, but visits to the branches by national office organizers, such as William Pickens, Daisy Lampkin, and others has been indexed. In summary, issues of national political importance and nationally significant leaders are traceable through the subject index, but researchers more interested in the social history of a branch or community will find much more material in the original documents than will be conveyed by a search of the index.

NOTE ON SOURCES

All documents reproduced for this edition are held by the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. The original NAACP collection at the Library of Congress is subdivided into four accession groups: Group I, 1909–1939; Group II, 1940–1955; Group III, 1956–1965; and Group IV, 1966. The branch files for this edition were drawn exclusively from Group I, 1909–1939.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The present edition was compiled after a thorough survey by Professors August Meier and John H. Bracey of all pre-1940 branch files in Group I of the NAACP collection. Every branch whose records contained a significant amount of correspondence regarding substantive legal and political issues involving the NAACP were selected for this edition. Branch files containing only routine correspondence, reports on new members, and reports on general fund-raising activities have been omitted because of the paucity of their research value. They may be consulted in the original collection at the Library of Congress.

REEL INDEX

The following reel index is a guide to Papers of the NAACP, Part 12, Selected Branch Files, 1913–1939, Series A: The South. The collection is divided into file folders arranged according to the various branches, and then chronologically. Substantive issues are highlighted under the heading Major Topics as are prominent correspondents under the heading Principal Correspondents.

Reel 1

File Folder

Frame #

Group I, Series G, Branch File

Group I, Box G-1

Southern Regional Conference, 1936

0001 1936. 50pp.

Major Topics: Lynching; economic conditions; criminal justice; voting rights; segregation; Charles H. Houston visit; labor union discrimination (railroad shopworkers); jury service; voter registration; black business leaders; black church; black press; tenant farmer organization; industrial unionism; educational equality; Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; federal relief programs; black voter strength.

Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

0051 1937. 21pp.

Major Topics: Antilynching; education equality; discrimination on common carriers; white primary; employment discrimination; police brutality; black intraracial crime; lynching.

Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

0072 January–April 1939. 72pp.

Major Topics: Discrimination in occupational licensure (beauticians); discrimination on common carriers; employment discrimination (railroad); Interracial Commission; black church; black business leaders; black health; voting rights; labor legislation.

Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

0144 May–August 1939. 46pp.

Major Topics: Voting rights; mob violence; discrimination on common carriers; employment discrimination (railroad); teacher salary equalization; lynching; rape case.

Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

0190 September–December 1939. 45pp.

Major topics: Funding for Southern Conference; employment discrimination (railroad); public housing.

Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; William Pickens.

Birmingham, Alabama, Branch

- 0235 **1920–1926. 80pp.**
 Major Topics: Mob violence; rape case; murder case; police brutality; antilynching campaign; Ku Klux Klan; intermarriage (cohabitation); voter discrimination (intimidation of black woman suffragists).
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPherson; Mary White; Louise Smith; Leonard L. Thomas.
- 0315 **1927. 23pp.**
 Major Topic: Criminal justice (murder, rape).
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPherson.
- 0338 **1928. 92pp.**
 Major Topics: Criminal justice; police brutality; murder of a black person; mob violence; Ku Klux Klan; interracial sex relations.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPherson; I. Stone; Will W. Alexander.
- 0430 **1929. 16pp.**
 Major Topic: NAACP organization and fund-raising in southern states.
 Principal Correspondents: I. Stone; Charles A. J. McPherson.
- 0446 **1931. 76pp.**
 Major Topics: Voter discrimination; *Scottsboro* case (rape); Communist party; murder case.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPherson; N. P. George.
- 0522 **February–August 1932. 161pp.**
 Major Topics: Willie Peterson rape and murder case; lynching; William Pickens visit; Colored Girls Service League; assault; murder of black firemen on Illinois Central Railroad; peonage; Southern Burial Association (insurance fraud).
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPherson; Rep. George Huddleston; L. L. Chambliss.
- 0683 **September–December 1932. 60pp.**
 Major Topics: Southern Burial Association (insurance fraud); *Scottsboro* case; black partisan allegiance and electoral behavior; murder case; Willie Peterson Defense Fund; Ku Klux Klan.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPherson.

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Birmingham, Alabama, Branch cont.

- 0743 **January–February 1933. 28pp.**
 Major Topics: Ku Klux Klan; Communist party; murder of black woman; Willie Peterson case; intraracial crime in Birmingham; *Scottsboro* case; Mississippi River Flood Control investigation.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPherson.
- 0771 **March–May 1933. 74pp.**
 Major Topics: Police harassment (arrest of NAACP leader); lynching; *Scottsboro* case; police brutality; murder case; Communist party; Mary White Ovington visit; employment discrimination (Civilian Conservation Corps).
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPherson.
- 0845 **June–December 1933. 122pp.**
 Major Subjects: Willie Peterson (murder) case; discrimination (Works Progress Administration); criminal justice; lynching; employment discrimination (steel industry); intraracial crime; discrimination (National Recovery Administration); murder of blacks; Mary White Ovington visit; police brutality; *Scottsboro* case.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Charles A. J. McPherson.

- 0967 **January–March 1934. 75pp.**
 Major Topics: Willie Peterson case; murder case; police brutality; education equality; antilynching; discrimination (Civil Works Administration); slum clearance; public housing; Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPhereson.

Reel 2

Group I, Series G, Branch File cont.

Group I, Box G-2 cont.

Birmingham, Alabama, Branch cont.

- 0001 **April–June 1934. 107pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; Willie Peterson case; mob violence; White Legion; Communist activity; voter discrimination (white primary); rape; robbery; education equality; employment discrimination.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPhereson.
- 0108 **July–December 1934. 52pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching; criminal justice; Willie Peterson case; discrimination (common carriers); *Scottsboro* case; William Pickens visit; mob violence,
 Principal Correspondents: E. W. Taggart; Charles A. J. McPhereson.
- 0160 **Clippings, 1934. 76pp.**
 Major Topics: Communist activity; mob violence; criminal justice; coal strike; lynching; intraracial crime (in Birmingham); discrimination (Civil Works Administration); Ku Klux Klan, *Scottsboro* case; wage differentials in NRA codes; slum clearance.
- 0236 **January–March 1935. 77pp.**
 Major Topics: Racial epithets; antilynching; union organization of blacks; Tennessee Valley Authority (discriminatory property taking); murder.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPhereson
- 0313 **August–October 1935. 53pp.**
 Major Topics: Criminal justice; Willie Peterson case; women's auxiliary; Federal Housing Authority (appointments).
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; E. W. Taggart; Wilson Gray; Charles A. J. McPhereson, Walter S. Smith.
- 0366 **November–December 1935. 45pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder, forced confession; jury service; *Scottsboro* case.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPhereson; E. W. Taggart
- 0411 **January–March 1936. 57pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching; *Scottsboro* case; Communist activity; harassment of NAACP official (antisedition ordinance); murder.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPhereson; E. W. Taggart.
- 0468 **April–August 1936. 36pp.**
 Major Topics: Senator Hugo Black; voter discrimination; police brutality; *Scottsboro* case; antilynching; lynching; Willie Peterson case.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPhereson.
- 0504 **September–October 1936. 45pp.**
 Major Topics: Residential segregation (National Housing Authority); criminal justice (disproportionate sentencing, burglary); employment discrimination (Works Progress Administration); Birmingham crime statistics; jury service (of blacks).
 Principal Correspondent: Charles A. J. McPhereson.

- 0549 **November–December 1936. 48pp.**
 Major Topics: Residential segregation (Public Works Administration); *Scottsboro* case; Juanita Jackson visit; mob violence; peonage; employment discrimination (Works Progress Administration); antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPherson; Juanita Jackson.
- 0597 **Clippings, 1936. 16pp.**
 Major Topics: Criminal justice; capital punishment; *Scottsboro* case; mob violence.
- Group I, Box G-3**
Birmingham, Alabama, Branch cont.
- 0613 **January–March 1937. 70pp.**
 Major Topics: *Scottsboro* case; Federal Farm Tenancy Commission; lynching; Willie Peterson case; residential segregation (National Housing Project); antilynching campaign.
 Principal Correspondents: Juanita Jackson; E. W. Taggart; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0683 **April–December 1937. 88pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching; criminal justice; antilynching; nomination of Senator Hugo Black to Supreme Court; William Pickens visit; discrimination (public facilities, railroad terminal).
 Principal Correspondents: Laura Kellam; Charles A. J. McPherson; William Pickens.
- 0771 **1938. 70pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder of black person; *Scottsboro* case; police brutality.
 Principal Correspondent: W. E. Shortridge.
- 0841 **1939. 99pp.**
 Major Topics: Pro-Japanese sentiments among blacks; antilynching campaign; Southern Conference on Human Welfare; criminal justice; discrimination (common carrier); police brutality; rape of black woman; residential segregation.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. J. McPherson; S. L. Belle.
- 0940 **Clippings, 1939. 105pp.**

Reel 3

Group I, Series G, Branch File cont.

Group I, Box G-4

Mobile, Alabama, Branch

- 0001 **1919, 1920–1926. 63pp.**
 Major Topics: Harassment of NAACP officer; Ku Klux Klan; antilynching campaign.
 Principal Correspondents: W. E. Morton; J. L. LeFlore.
- 0064 **1927. 61pp.**
 Major Topics: Voter discrimination (education test); discrimination on common carriers (railroads); peonage (Mississippi Flood area); murder of black person.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0125 **1928. 75pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder of black person; black political influence; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); voter discrimination; employment discrimination (railroad); rape of black woman.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; William T. Andrews; William Pickens.
- 0200 **January–June 1929. 37pp.**
 Major Topics: Robert Bagnall visit; forced confessions; police brutality; women's auxiliary organization.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

- 0237 **July–December 1929.** 63pp.
 Major Topics: “Chicago Defender”; forced confession.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0300 **1930.** 45pp.
 Major Topics: Head tax abuses; false arrests; forced confessions; women’s auxiliary.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; William Pickens; Robert Bagnall.
- 0345 **1931.** 72pp.
 Major Topics: *Scottsboro* case; murder case; Rep. Oscar DePriest visit; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); Ku Klux Klan; black church; Communist activities; mob violence.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; William Pickens.
- 0417 **1932.** 62pp.
 Major Topics: William Pickens visit; Communist activity; *Scottsboro* case; Willie Peterson case; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); black voting strength.
 Principal Correspondents: Oscar DePriest; William Pickens; J. L. LeFlore.
- 0479 **1933.** 60pp.
 Major Topics: *Scottsboro* case; George Crawford extradition case; Rep. Oscar DePriest visit; Communist activity; discrimination on common carriers (Pullman sleepers).
 Principal Correspondents: William Pickens; J. L. LeFlore.
- 0539 **1934.** 60pp.
 Major Topics: Black church; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); voter discrimination (white primary); southern regional organization of NAACP branches; William Pickens visit; antilynching campaign.
 Principal Correspondents: William Pickens; J. L. LeFlore.
- 0599 **January–February 1935.** 47pp.
 Major Topics: William Pickens visit; black church; discrimination on common carriers (railroad), discrimination in public facilities; Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0646 **March–April 1935.** 41pp.
 Major Topics: Jury service; Daisy Lampkin visit; women’s auxiliary; employment discrimination (U.S. Navy seamen); antilynching campaign; voter discrimination (white primary, poll tax); discrimination on common carriers (railroad); black homicide rates; criminal justice.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0687 **May–August 1935.** 42pp.
 Major Topics: Antilynching campaign; voter discrimination (intelligence tests; white primary); mob violence; harassment of NAACP official; employment discrimination (federal service, labor unions); intermarriage laws; Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; *Scottsboro* case; black homicides; Communist activity; discrimination on common carrier (railroad).
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0729 **September–December 1935.** 46pp.
 Major Topics: Harassment of NAACP official; discrimination on common carriers (railroad, bus); mob violence (attempted lynching); employment discrimination (federal service); jury service; murder case.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

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Mobile, Alabama, Branch cont.

- 0775 **January 1936. 57pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination (federal service, U.S. Navy and War Departments); discrimination on common carriers (railroad); interracial sex relations; penal system; black church; antilynching campaign; *Scottsboro* case.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; William Sirovich; William E. Borah; Frederick Van Nuys.
- 0832 **February–March 1936. 42pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination (federal service, U.S. Navy and War Departments); discrimination on common carriers (railroad); rape case; jury discrimination; cooperation of southern NAACP branches.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Arthur W. Mitchell.
- 0874 **April–May 1936. 49pp.**
 Major Topics: Regional conference of southern NAACP branches; employment discrimination, federal (postal and customs) service; murder case; rape case; voter discrimination (white primary); discrimination on common carrier (railroad); Charles H. Houston visit; youth conference.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Juanita Jackson; Emma Freeman
- 0923 **June–August 1936. 74pp.**
 Major Topics: Discrimination on common carriers (railroad); rape case; *Scottsboro* case; voter discrimination (white primary); junior branch; peonage; murder of black person; employment discrimination, federal service.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Emma Freeman.

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Mobile, Alabama, Branch cont.

- 0001 **September–October 1936. 94pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination (federal service); discrimination on common carriers (railroad); education equality (school buses; teachers' salaries); interracial sex relations; libel; Senator Hugo Black (Supreme Court nomination); antilynching campaign; economic boycott; restrictive covenant (resort); harassment of NAACP official; voter discrimination (white primary).
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Emma Freeman.
- 0095 **November–December 1936. 33pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination (federal service); voter discrimination (intimidation); mob violence; interracial sex relations; youth council.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Emma Freeman.
- 0128 **Youth Council, 1936. 4pp.**
 Principal Correspondent: Emma Freeman.
- 0132 **January–April 1937. 38pp.**
 Major Topics: Education equality (teachers' salaries); employment discrimination (U.S. Navy); interracial sex relations; libel.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0170 **May–August 1937. 38pp.**
 Major Topics: Interracial sex relations; rape case; libel; murder of black person; rapes of black minors; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); lynching.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Emma Freeman.

- 0208 **September 1937. 11pp.**
 Major Topics: Discrimination on common carriers (railroad); education equality (teachers' salaries).
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0219 **October–December 1937. 44pp.**
 Major Topics: Discrimination on common carriers (railroads); education equality (teachers' salaries); barratry; peonage; William Pickens visit; mob violence; employment discrimination (U.S. Navy); lynching and rape allegations, interracial sex relations.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore, William Pickens.
- 0263 **January–April 1938. 37pp.**
 Major Topics: Voter discrimination (white primary); antilynching campaign; employment discrimination in federal service; mob violence; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); education equality (teachers' salaries); murder case; conference of southern NAACP branches.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.
- 0300 **May–August 1938. 42pp.**
 Major Topics: Southern Conference of NAACP branches; voter discrimination (white primary, poll tax); employment discrimination (Works Progress Administration).
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; William Pickens.
- 0342 **September–December 1938. 67pp.**
 Major Topics: Southern conference of NAACP branches; discrimination in department store restrooms and on common carriers (railroad); relations between blacks and Jews; employment discrimination (impact of federal labor standards act); Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters organization; voter discrimination; lynching.
 Principal Correspondents: J. L. LeFlore; Thurgood Marshall; William Pickens.
- 0409 **1939. 53pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination (railroad); Daisy Lampkin visit; Thurgood Marshall visit; discrimination (U.S. Public Health Service); black physicians organization; discrimination on common carriers.
 Principal Correspondent: J. L. LeFlore.

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Camden, Arkansas, Branch**

- 0462 **November 1928–March 1932. 104pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder case; self-defense of black person and home; NAACP publicity strategy; Communist competition with NAACP.
 Principal Correspondents: James H. Sumner; C. M. Martin; Scipio A. Jones; Dr. I. A. Clark.
- 0566 **April 1932–June 1932. 77pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder case; federal judicial appointments in Arkansas.
 Principal Correspondents: Scipio A. Jones; Dr. I. A. Clark; James H. Sumner.
- 0643 **Blake vs. Arkansas Transcript [and brief for Rehearing]. 105pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder case; self-defense of black person.
- 0748 **July 1932–1934. 28pp.**
 Major Topic: Murder case.
 Principal Correspondent: Scipio A. Jones.

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Little Rock, Arkansas, Branch

0776 1918–1924. 102pp.

Major Topics: Antilynching; rape case; 24th Infantry pardons; Phillips County, Arkansas, race riot; black church; the *Crisis*, editorial policy; junior branch organized; women's auxiliary organized; black school teachers; plantation furnishing system.

Principal Correspondents: Rev. O. H. McGowan; W. A. Singfield; Carrie L. Shepperson.

0878 1925–1926. 95pp.

Major Topics: Sweet case (housing); black church; white church; Ku Klux Klan; murder of blacks; intimidation of black teachers.

Principal Correspondents: Carrie L. Shepperson; William Pickens.

0973 1927–1932. 70pp.

Major Topics: Madame C. J. Walker scholarship award; federal judicial appointment; voter discrimination (Republican primary); murder case and forced confession; Daisy Lampkin visit.

Principal Correspondents: Luther Moore; Scipio A. Jones.

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Little Rock, Arkansas, Branch cont.

0001 1933–1934. 80pp.

Major Topics: Discrimination (National Recovery Administration, Civil Works Administration); education discrimination (teachers' salaries); rape of black minor; youth work; antilynching; Colored Women's Clubs; Junior Branch organized.

Principal Correspondents: Henrietta L. Porter; Luther Moore; William Pickens.

0081 1935–1936. 48pp.

Major Topics: Discrimination (depression relief); John P. Davis visit; antilynching; youth work.

Principal Correspondents: Luther Moore; Henrietta L. Porter; Juanita E. Jackson.

0129 1937–1938. 67pp.

Major Topics: Political activity (presidential campaign); youth work; Urban League competition with NAACP local; peonage; discrimination (Agricultural Adjustment Administration); murder case.

Principal Correspondents: Henrietta L. Porter; William Pickens; Luther Moore.

0196 1939–1940. 71pp.

Major Topics: Black teachers; black schools; Jewish NAACP members; discrimination (depression relief); jury discrimination.

Principal Correspondents: Henrietta L. Porter; W. H. Smith; Thurgood Marshall.

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District of Columbia Branch

0267 1913–1918. 78pp.

Major Topics: Partisan politics; anti-Semitism; NAACP protest against segregation and discrimination in federal employment; college chapter organized; New Negro Alliance; federal civil rights legislation (proposed for D.C.).

Principal Correspondents: J. Milton Waldron; F. H. M. Murray; Joel E. Spingarn; Mary White Ovington; Moses E. Clapp; Archibald Grimke; Inez Richardson; S. M. Kendrick.

- 0345 **Clippings, 1913.** 40pp.
Major Topics: Factional fight; civil rights legislation (for D.C.); segregation in federal service.
- 0385 **Membership Reports to 1918.** 4pp.
- 0389 **January–April 1919.** 50pp.
Major Topics: Segregation in federal service; lynching; antilynching.
Principal Correspondents: S. M. Kendrick; James A. Cobb; Neval Thomas.
- 0439 **March–July 1919.** 67pp.
Major Topics: Education equality; women's clubs; mob violence; race riot in Washington; rape cases; anti-intermarriage legislation (proposed federal).
Principal Correspondents: Neval H. Thomas; Nannie H. Burroughs; Archibald H. Grimke; John R. Shillady; Mary White Ovington; William L. Houston; James A. Cobb.
- 0506 **August–December 1919.** 56pp.
Major Topics: Race riot in Washington; criminal justice.
Principal Correspondents: Neval Thomas; Channing Tobias; Mary White Ovington; Archibald Grimke; Nannie H. Burroughs; James A. Cobb.
- 0552 **Clippings, 1919.** 9pp.
Major Topic: "Moen affair" (lewdness).
- 0561 **Membership Reports, 1919.** 56pp.
- 0617 **Membership Reports, 1920.** 56pp.
- 0673 **Membership Reports, 1920.** 33pp.
- 0706 **1920.** 36pp.
Major Topics: Proposed abolition of D.C. school board; race riots in Washington; rape case.
Principal Correspondents: Archibald Grimke; James A. Cobb; Neval Thomas.
- 0742 **1921.** 41pp.
Major Topics: D.C. public schools; National Woman's party; Nineteenth Amendment; employment discrimination in the federal service; race riot in Washington; antilynching.
Principal Correspondents: S. M. Kendrick; Nannie H. Burroughs; Inez Richardson; Shelby Davidson.
- 0783 **February–April 1922.** 55pp.
Major Topics: Women's auxiliary; antilynching; employment discrimination in shipping (stewards); Ku Klux Klan parade.
Principal Correspondent: Shelby Davidson.
- 0838 **May–July 1922.** 45pp.
Major Topics: Segregation at Rock Creek Park; antilynching; discrimination in hospital emergency admission; segregation at Lincoln Memorial dedication; antilynching parades in Washington and New York.
Principal Correspondent: Shelby Davidson.
- 0883 **August–December 1922.** 57pp.
Major Topics: Antilynching parades in New York and Washington; Liberian loan; antilynching; murder case; rape of black minor; segregation at Rock Creek Park; peonage; Ku Klux Klan; employment discrimination of ships' stewards and federal service; segregation at Lincoln Memorial dedication; D.C. public schools.
Principal Correspondents: Shelby Davidson; Neval Thomas; Mary White Ovington; James A. Cobb.
- 0940 **January–March 1923.** 49pp.
Major Topics: Marcus Garvey movement; discrimination (black pantomime); "old black mammy" statue; antilynching parade; peonage; segregation in federal employment.
Principal Correspondents: Shelby Davidson; Gertrude Ware Bunce; Lafayette M. Hershaw.

- 0989 **April–December 1923. 92pp.**
 Major Topics: Segregation in Panama Canal Zone; criminal justice; antilynching; segregation in federal service; *Birth of a Nation* protest; Tuskegee Hospital's employment of blacks; federal aid to education legislation; residential segregation (restrictive covenants).
 Principal Correspondent: Shelby Davidson

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- 0001 **January–March 1924. 23pp.**
 Major Topics: Residential segregation; restrictive covenants; antilynching; Emancipation Day celebration.
 Principal Correspondents: Shelby Davidson; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
- 0024 **April 1924. 43pp.**
 Major Topics: Emancipation Day celebration; antilynching; recreation opportunities; segregation in Citizen's Military Training Camps program; lynching hoax.
 Principal Correspondents: Shelby Davidson; Acting Adj. Gen. Benjamin Alvord.
- 0067 **May 1924. 33pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching hoax; murder case; Recreation Conference; Ku Klux Klan in Indiana; Howell-Barkley railroad bill; federal racial commission bill.
 Principal Correspondent: Shelby Davidson.
- 0100 **June–August 1924. 29pp.**
 Major Topics: Ku Klux Klan; voter discrimination in North Carolina.
 Principal Correspondent: Shelby Davidson.
- 0129 **September–December 1924. 51pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching bill; partisan allegiance of blacks; residential segregation; restrictive covenants (*Corrigan v. Buckley*); children's guardians; segregation (Treasury Department).
 Principal Correspondents: Shelby Davidson; Louis Marshall.
- 0180 **January–May 1925. 14pp.**
 Major Topics: Black church; residential segregation, restrictive covenants (*Corrigan v. Buckley*).
 Principal Correspondent: Neval H. Thomas
- 0194 **June–December 1925. 19pp.**
 Major Topics: Ku Klux Klan parade; discrimination (Treasury Department); residential segregation, *Sweet* case, restrictive covenants (*Corrigan v. Buckley*)
 Principal Correspondents: Kelly Miller; A. S. Pinkett; Louise Evans Pinkett; Lafayette M. Hershaw; Neval H. Thomas.
- 0213 **January–February 1926. 55pp.**
 Major Topics: Women's committee; Ossian Sweet visit; residential segregation, restrictive covenant (*Corrigan v. Buckley*); anti-intermarriage bill; lynching; rape.
 Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Neval H. Thomas.
- 0268 **March 1926. 49pp.**
 Major Topics: Residential segregation; *Sweet* case; women's clubs; Alexander H. Stephens statue opposed; women's auxiliaries; junior branch.
 Principal Correspondents: Laura B. Glenn; Jennie Richardson McGuire; James A. Cobb; Neval H. Thomas; A. S. Pinkett; Louise E. Pinkett.

- 0317 **April–August 1926** 48pp.
 Major Topics: Segregation (bathing beaches); bathing beach segregation bill signed by Calvin Coolidge; residential segregation; restrictive covenants; junior branch; Ku Klux Klan parade.
 Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Neval H. Thomas; James A. Cobb; Louise Evans Pinkett.
- 0365 **September–December 1926.** 47pp.
 Major Topics: Segregation (bathing beaches); William Pickens visit; D.C. taxation; woman's auxiliary; discrimination in soldiers' home; Ku Klux Klan parade; junior branch; residential segregation (restrictive covenants); voting discrimination (white primary).
 Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; George E. C. Hayes
- 0412 **Clippings, 1926.** 5pp.
 Major Topics: Request for appointment of black person to D.C. Commission; Calvin Coolidge; public education.
- 0417 **Membership Reports, 1926.** 41pp.
0458 **Membership Reports, 1926.** 33pp.
0491 **Membership Reports, 1926.** 30pp.

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- 0521 **January–March 1927.** 51 pp.
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination (Navy and War Departments); segregation (bathing pool, federal service, public accommodations); antilynching; voter discrimination (white primary); Ku Klux Klan parade; Washington, D.C., public schools; discrimination (department stores); residential segregation (public domain abuse); National Equal Rights League; League for Industrial Democracy; meeting with President Coolidge; Mary Church Terrell meeting with War Department; Clarence Darrow visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Neval H. Thomas; William Monroe Trotter; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0572 **April–June 1927.** 19pp.
 Major Topics: Race riot in Washington; pardon; segregation; *Sweet* case, printing of Darrow argument; meeting with postmaster general; peonage; Mississippi flood relief.
 Principal Correspondent: Neval H. Thomas.
- 0591 **July–October 1927.** 26pp.
 Major Topics: Peonage, Mississippi flood relief; segregation in federal service.
 Principal Correspondents: Neval H. Thomas; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0617 **November–December 1927.** 29pp.
 Major Topics: Residential segregation (restrictive covenants); segregation (federal service); extradition case.
 Principal Correspondents: Louis Marshall; George E. C. Hayes; A. S. Pinkett; Carrie W. Clifford.
- 0646 **Clippings, 1927.** 22pp.
 Major Topics: Clarence Darrow visit; segregation (federal service); protest publicity of Negro crimes; Washington, D.C., school budget.
- 0668 **Membership Reports, 1927.** 18pp.
0686 **January–February 1928.** 46pp.
 Major Topics: Residential segregation (restrictive covenants); Mary White Ovington visit; *Portraits in Color*; segregation (federal service); police brutality; Mississippi flood relief; Ladies Service Group; Clarence Darrow visit.
 Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Carrie W. Clifford; Mary White Ovington; Lafayette M. Hershaw.

- 0732 **March–April 1928.** 25pp.
 Major Topics: Residential segregation; restrictive covenants; segregation in federal service; desegregation (Commerce Department).
 Principal Correspondents: George E. C. Hayes; Neval H. Thomas; Dwight F. Davis; Hubert Work; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0757 **May–June 1928.** 26pp.
 Major Topics: Desegregation (Commerce Department); William Pickens; segregation in federal service; residential segregation; restrictive covenants.
 Principal Correspondent: Neval H. Thomas.
- 0783 **July–August 1928.** 32pp.
 Major Topics: Segregation (bathing pools, federal service); lynching in Brookhaven, Mississippi.
 Principal Correspondent: Neval H. Thomas.
- 0815 **September 1928.** 5pp.
 Major Topic: Segregation in federal service.
 Principal Correspondent: Gretchen McRae.
- 0820 **October 1928.** 5pp.
 Major Topic: Representation of blacks in book on culture.
 Principal Correspondent: G. David Houston.
- 0825 **November 1928.** 13pp.
 Major Topics: Segregation in federal service; representation of blacks.
- 0838 **December 1928.** 92pp.
 Major Topics: Extradition case; residential segregation; segregation in federal service; NAACP relations between national office and branches; Harlem branch; Harlem women's auxiliary.
 Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Nannie H. Burroughs; George W. Cook; Neval H. Thomas; Charles Edward Russell.
- 0930 **Miscellaneous, 1928.** 16pp.
 Major Topics: Segregation in federal service; Washington, D.C., branch finances.
 Principal Correspondent: Neval H. Thomas.
- 0946 **Clippings, 1928.** 34pp.
 Major Topics: Segregation in federal service; W. E. B. DuBois visit; desegregation (Commerce Department).
- 0980 **Membership Reports, 1928.** 22pp.
- 1002 **Membership Reports, 1928.** 30pp.

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- 0001 **January–February 1929.** 31pp.
 Major Topics: W. E. B. DuBois speech; Ladies Service Group; Washington, D.C. federal appropriations bill; Washington, D.C., recreation facilities.
 Principal Correspondents: Nannie H. Burroughs; Neval Thomas; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0032 **March–May 1929.** 51pp.
 Major Topics: Federation of Colored Women (National Association of Colored Women); Ladies Service Group (of Washington, D.C., NAACP).
 Principal Correspondents: Nannie H. Burroughs; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0083 **June–July 1929.** 44pp.
 Major Topics: National Association of Colored Women; Oscar Depriest benefit; segregation in federal service; residential segregation, restrictive covenants.
 Principal Correspondents: Julia West Hamilton; A. S. Pinkett.

- 0127 **August–December 1929. 44pp.**
Major Topics: Segregation in department stores; A. Philip Randolph on the American Federation of Labor and the black worker; Washington, D.C., public schools; federal convict lease proposal; extradition case (Detroit).
Principal Correspondents: Neval Thomas; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0171 **Membership Reports, 1929. 22pp.**
- 0193 **Membership Reports, 1929. 17pp.**
- 0210 **1930. 22pp.**
Major Topics: Voter discrimination (white primary); extradition case (Connecticut); Walter White visit.
Principal Correspondents: Emory B. Smith; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0232 **Membership Reports, 1930. 28pp.**
- 0260 **January–March, 1931. 33pp.**
Major Topics: Derogatory radio depiction; Joel E. Spingarn visit.
Principal Correspondent: A. S. Pinkett.
- 0293 **April–May 1931. 40pp.**
Major Topics: Mary White Ovington visit; Joel E. Spingarn visit; *Scottsboro* case; networking with white women in Washington, D.C.
Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Emma G. Merritt.
- 0343 **June 1931. 32pp.**
Major Topic: *Scottsboro* case.
Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Louise Pinkett.
- 0375 **July–October 1931. 52pp.**
Major Topics: *Scottsboro* case, Duke Ellington benefit.
Principal Correspondent: A. S. Pinkett.
- 0427 **November–December 1931. 33pp.**
Major Topics: Interracial committee; annual NAACP conference; racial slight; President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership; rape of black woman in Alabama; federal judicial appointment in Illinois.
Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Emma G. Merritt.
- 0460 **Membership Reports, 1931. 34pp.**
- 0494 **Membership Reports, 1931. 24pp.**
- 0518 **1932. 57pp.**
Major Topics: Interracial Committee; jury selection; peonage; Mississippi Flood Control Project; education equality and teachers' salaries.
Principal Correspondents: Anson Phelps-Stokes; A. S. Pinkett; James A. Cobb; Emma G. Merritt.
- 0575 **Membership Reports, 1932. 38pp.**
- 0613 **Membership Reports, 1932. 25pp.**
- 0638 **Membership Reports, 1932. 32pp.**
- 0670 **Membership Reports, 1932. 49pp.**
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- 0719 **1933. 25pp.**
Major Topics: Discrimination in New York City hotel; National Recovery Administration code exemptions, southern textile manufacturing; protest of sports broadcast slur; Interracial Committee; Daisy Lampkin visit; discrimination in southern movie theaters; George Crawford case; "Sambo" advertisements by Colgate Palmolive.
Principal Correspondent: A. S. Pinkett.
- 0744 **Membership Reports, 1934. 82pp.**

- 0826 **1934. 31pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; discrimination (Federal Emergency Relief Administration); NAACP picket of National Crime Conference.
 Principal Correspondents: Virginia Richardson McGuire; A. S. Pinkett.
- 0857 **Membership Reports, 1934. 111pp.**
- 0968 **1935. 20pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching; discrimination in social security; employment discrimination, longshoremen (New Orleans); antilynching and Nazism (Emily Green Balch).
 Principal Correspondent: A. S. Pinkett.
- 0988 **Membership Reports, 1935. 89pp.**

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- 0001 **1936. 35pp.**
 Major Topics: Black labor union organization; police brutality; Mary T. Norton alleges Communist inspiration of NAACP protest against police brutality in Washington, D.C.
 Principal Correspondents: A. Philip Randolph; A.S. Pinkett; Mary T. Norton.
- 0036 **January–April 1937. 34pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; suspension of Washington, D.C., branch charter.
 Principal Correspondents: John C. Bruce; A. S. Pinkett
- 0070 **May 1937. 54pp.**
 Major Topics: Revocation of charter of Washington, D.C., branch.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Thurgood Marshall; Louis T. Wright.
- 0124 **June 1937. 40pp.**
 Major Topics: Revocation of charter of Washington, D.C., branch.
 Principal Correspondents: Gertrude B. Stone; Charles H. Houston; Thurgood Marshall.
- 0164 **July–December 1937. 24pp.**
 Major Topics: National Youth Administration work among black youth; revocation of charter of Washington, D.C., branch; education equality and teachers' salaries.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Frank Horne; Thurgood Marshall.
- 0188 **Clippings, 1937. 10pp.**
 Major Topics: Federal aid to education bill; revocation of charter of Washington, D.C., branch.
- 0198 **Membership Reports, 1937. 19pp.**
- 0217 **1938. 12pp.**
 Major Topics: Revocation of charter of Washington, D.C., branch; murder case.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles H. Houston.
- 0229 **January 1939. 9pp.**
 Principal Correspondent: Daisy Lampkin.
- 0238 **March 1939. 77pp.**
 Major Topics: Daisy Lampkin visit; reorganization of Washington, D.C., branch; Tuskegee Hospital; Marian Anderson concert; residential discrimination (apartment leases); black-Jewish relations.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Gertrude B. Stone; Daisy Lampkin; Coralie F. Cook.

- 0315 **April–May 1939. 40pp.**
 Major Topics: Washington, D.C., school appropriation bill; reorganization of Washington, D.C., branch.
 Principal Correspondents: Gertrude B. Stone; Deward P. Lovett; Louis Lautier; John Lovell, Jr.
- 0355 **June 1939. 49pp.**
 Major Topics: Discrimination (Works Progress Administration); antilynching; discrimination in movie theaters, retail drug stores; New Negro Alliance; National Negro Congress; Non-Partisan Lobby.
 Principal Correspondents: Gertrude B. Stone; Herbert C. Marshall; John Lovell.
- 0404 **July 1939. 48pp.**
 Major Topics: Socialist Party; Works Progress Administration reductions in force; rape of black minor; Negro nurses discrimination; discrimination in recreational facilities, movie theaters; police brutality; segregation in public dining rooms; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: C. Herbert Marshall; John Lovell; James M. Nabrit, Jr.; Harold L. Ickes.
- 0452 **August 1939. 32pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; discrimination in movie theaters; Works Progress Administration appointments; American Federation of Teachers; education equality, teachers' salaries; desegregation (Treasury Department).
 Principal Correspondents: C. Herbert Marshall; John Lovell, Jr.
- 0484 **September–October 1939. 35pp.**
 Major Topics: American Federation of Teachers; education equality (*Gaines* case); federal judicial appointments; protest press publicity of black crimes.
 Principal Correspondents: C. Herbert Marshall; John Lovell.
- 0519 **November–December 1939. 52pp.**
 Major Topics: Education equality—teachers' salary cases; civil rights legislation for Washington, D.C.; New Negro Alliance; Leon Ransome, Paducah, Kentucky case; American Federation of Teachers, organization among southern blacks; labor union discrimination at Tampa, Florida, shipyard.
 Principal Correspondents: C. Herbert Marshall; John Lovell, Jr.
- 0571 **Clippings, 1939. 21pp.**
- 0592 **Membership Reports, 1939. 121pp.**

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- 0713 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, January–February 1937. 33pp.**
 Principal Correspondents: A. S. Pinkett; Nannie H. Burroughs; Carter G. Woodson.
- 0746 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, March–April 1937. 42pp.**
 Principal Correspondents: Arthur B. Spingarn; James C. Bruce; A. S. Pinkett; Louis T. Wright.
- 0788 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, May 1937. 46pp.**
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Louis T. Wright; Thurgood Marshall; Edward P. Lovett.
- 0834 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, June–December 1937. 45pp.**
 Principal Correspondents: Thurgood Marshall; Charles H. Houston; William L. Houston; Charles Edward Russell; Louis Lautier; Edward P. Lovett.
- 0879 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, Legal Briefs and Documents, 1937. 21pp.**
- 0900 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, February–March 1938. 27pp.**
 Principal Correspondents: Charles Edward Russell; Isadore Martin; Carter G. Woodson; Nannie H. Burroughs; Julia West Hamilton; William E. Taylor; Charles H. Houston.

- 0927 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, April 1938.** 29pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Sidney R. Redmond; William L. Imes; Gertrude B. Stone; William Pickens.
- 0956 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, May 1938.** 61pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Gertrude B. Stone; William Pickens; Charles Edward Russell; Thurgood Marshall; Leon A. Ransome; A. S. Pinkett; Constance E. H. Daniel.

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- 0001 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, June 1938.** 99pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Constance E. H. Daniel; Leon A. Ransome; Charles H. Houston; Gertrude B. Stone; James A. Cobb; Edward P. Lovett; Charles Edward Russell.
- 0100 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, July–December 1938.** 25pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Houston; Arthur B. Spingarn.
- 0125 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, Legal Drafts, 1938.** 46pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Gertrude B. Stone; Charles H. Houston.
- 0171 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, Legal Briefs, Drafts, Statements, 1938.** 31pp.
 Principal Correspondent: Charles H. Houston.
- 0202 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, 1939.** 29pp.
 Principal Correspondents: William Pickens; Thurgood Marshall; Charles Houston.
- 0231 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, Misc. Legal Briefs, etc.** 64pp.
 Major Topic: History of NAACP branch network.
- 0295 **NAACP vs. D.C. Branch, Documents and Letters Supporting Subordination of D.C. Branch to Home Office, [1913–1934].** 75pp.
 Principal Correspondents: J. Milton Waldron; Shelby Davidson; Lafayette M. Hershaw; A. S. Pinkett.

District of Columbia Branch, Howard University

- 0370 **1913.** 20pp.
 Major Topics: Joel E. Spingarn visit; New Abolition Movement; W. E. B. DuBois visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Monty Gregory; Joel E. Spingarn; S. A. Allen; May Childs Nerney.
- 0390 **July–December 1914.** 51pp.
 Major Topics: Chapin Brinsmade visit; discrimination on common carriers (railroad); employment discrimination (railway mail clerks); Joel E. Spingarn visit.
 Principal Correspondents: R. McCants Andrews; May Childs Nerney.
- 0441 **January–April 1915 [1914].** 18pp.
 Major Topics: Smith-Lever federal agriculture extension service bill; university branches; William Pickens visit.
 Principal Correspondents: S. A. Allen; May Childs Nerney; Thomas B. A. Dyett.
- 0459 **1916 [1915].** 49pp.
 Major Topics: Discrimination in movie theaters, department stores; rural organizing; college branches; *Birth of a Nation* protest; Booker T. Washington.
 Principal Correspondents: R. McCants Andrews; May Childs Nerney; Hallie E. Queen; George E. Hall.
- 0508 **1916.** 15pp.
 Principal Correspondents: George E. Hall; Roy Nash.
- 0523 **1920.** 5pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Kelly Miller; J. Stanley Durkee.

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- 0528 **1921. 23pp.**
Major Topic: Reorganization of Howard University branch.
Principal Correspondents: George L. Johnson; Oscar Brown.
- 0551 **1923. 11pp.**
Major Topic: Reorganization of Howard University branch.
Principal Correspondents: J. Stanley Durkee; William L. Hansberry.
- 0562 **1924. 7pp.**
Principal Correspondent: A. Crofton Gilbert.
- 0569 **1936–1937. 16pp.**
Major Topic: Reorganization of Howard University branch.
Principal Correspondents: Richard Hurst Hill; Arthur Christopher.

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Atlanta, Georgia, Branch

- 0585 **1913–1917. 84pp.**
Major Topics: Education equality, equal facilities and programs; college chapter at Morehouse College; James Weldon Johnson visit; colored officers' training camp.
Principal Correspondents: Walter F. White; John Hope; Dr. Louis T. Wright; Harry H. Pace.
- 0669 **1918. 65pp.**
Major Topics: Soldiers' rape allegation; vice eradication; black soldiers at Ft. Gordon, Georgia; pro-German propaganda among blacks; lynching (Barney, Georgia; Brooks County, Georgia); Walter F. White lynching investigation, Georgia; reorganization of Atlanta branch; "Work or Fight" laws.
Principal Correspondents: Harry H. Pace; Walter F. White; James Weldon Johnson.
- 0734 **1919–1921. 101pp.**
Major Topics: Mob violence; education equality; voter registration; political activity; women suffrage; voter discrimination; antilynching; murder cases; peonage; police brutality; lynching.
Principal Correspondents: T. K. Gibson; Harry H. Pace; L. C. Crogman.
- 0835 **1922. 26pp.**
Major Topics: Mob violence; lynching.
Principal Correspondent: A. T. Walden.
- 0861 **1923–1924. 60pp.**
Major Topics: Murder case; lynching; education equality; political activity; antilynching; peonage; women's activity.
Principal Correspondents: Rev. A. D. Williams; John Hope; A. T. Walden
- 0921 **1925–1928. 48pp.**
Major Topics: College branch; Women's Committee of Atlanta; discrimination in hospitals.
Principal Correspondent: E. Franklin Frazier.
- 0969 **1929–1930. 50pp.**
Major Topics: Residential segregation (municipal zoning ordinance); criminal justice; peonage.
Principal Correspondent: A. T. Walden.
- 1019 **1931. 33pp.**
Major Topics: Criminal justice; Daisy Lampkin visit; *Scottsboro* case.
Principal Correspondent: A. T. Walden.

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Atlanta, Georgia, Branch cont.

- 0001 **January–April 1932.** 70pp.
Major Topics: Daisy Lampkin visit; women's auxiliary; political activity; police brutality; murder case.
Principal Correspondents: A. T. Walden; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0071 **May–November 1932.** 56pp.
Major Topics: Criminal justice; police brutality; residential segregation (municipal zoning ordinance); political activity, citizenship school.
Principal Correspondents: A. T. Walden; Roger Baldwin.
- 0127 **January–March 1933.** 74pp.
Major Topics: Political activity, citizenship school; peonage; Daisy Lampkin visit; mob violence; lynching.
Principal Correspondents: A. T. Walden; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0201 **April–December 1933.** 84pp.
Major Topics: Mary White Ovington visit; political activity, citizenship school; residential segregation (municipal zoning ordinance); murder of black person; depression relief (Works Progress Administration); Angelo Herndon case; Communist activity.
Principal Correspondents: A. T. Walden; Daisy Lampkin, Roy Wilkins.
- 0285 **January–April 1934.** 103pp.
Major Topics: Political activity, citizenship school; assault upon black woman; murder cases; Charles H. Houston visit.
Principal Correspondent: A. T. Walden.
- 0388 **May–July 1934.** 48pp.
Major Topics: Political activity, citizenship school; criminal justice.
Principal Correspondents: A. T. Walden; Rosa M. Cosby; Josephine Dibble Murphy.
- 0436 **August–December 1934.** 61pp.
Major Topics: Federal cotton production controls; Communist activity; state sedition prosecutions; education equality and teachers' salaries.
Principal Correspondents: Rev. J. Raymond Henderson; A. T. Walden.
- 0497 **January–December 1935.** 46pp.
Major Topic: Murder.
Principal Correspondent: A. T. Walden.
- 0543 **January–March 1936.** 79pp.
Major Topics: Discrimination on common carrier (railroad); Daisy Lampkin visit; Women's Auxiliary.
Principal Correspondents: A. T. Walden; Daisy Lampkin; Eugene Martin.
- 0622 **April–October 1936.** 42pp.
Major Topics: Scottsboro case; lynchings (Pavo, Colbert, and Atlanta, Georgia); police brutality; youth branch organized.
Principal Correspondent: Forrester B. Washington.
- 0664 **November–December 1936.** 64pp.
Major Topics: Juanita E. Jackson visit; antilynching; voter discrimination, poll tax (*Breedlove v. Suttles* case).
Principal Correspondents: Forrester B. Washington; Charles H. Houston.
- 0728 **January–February 1937.** 53pp.
Major Topics: Antilynching; police brutality.
Principal Correspondents: Laura Duffy; Forrester B. Washington.

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- 0781 **March–April 1937. 50pp.**
 Major Topics: Discrimination in depression relief; police brutality; Ku Klux Klan; “The Negro and the Communists” by Walter White; antilynching; Juanita E. Jackson visit; American Legion disrupts branch meeting.
 Principal Correspondents: Laura Duffy; Forrester B. Washington.
- 0831 **May 1937. 55pp.**
 Major Topics: Communist activity; American Legion; peonage (Oglethorpe County; *Cunningham* case); murders of blacks.
 Principal Correspondent: Forrester B. Washington.
- 0886 **June–July 1937. 52pp.**
 Major Topics: Morehouse College organization; Spelman College organization; vagrancy ordinance abuses against Works Progress Administration employees; peonage; murder case.
 Principal Correspondents: Gertrude V. Brown; Jesse O. Thomas; Thurgood Marshall; Forrester B. Washington; Albon L. Holsey.
- 0938 **August–December 1937. 66pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder case; antilynching; Atlanta School of Social Work; police brutality.
 Principal Correspondents: Forrester B. Washington; Thurgood Marshall; Jesse O. Thomas.

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Atlanta, Georgia, Branch cont.

- 0001 **1938–1939. 126pp.**
 Major Topics: Education equality, teachers’ salaries, and equal facilities; black school teachers; Atlanta School of Social Work; Franklin D. Roosevelt, relationship with Walter White; Dies Committee; Fulton County ban on interracial gatherings.
 Principal Correspondents: Forrester B. Washington; Thurgood Marshall; Laura Duffy.
- 0127 **Atlanta University, [1920–1929]. 26pp.**
 Major Topics: Peonage; mob violence.
 Principal Correspondent: George A. Towns.
- 0153 **Atlanta School of Social Work, [1936]. 2pp.**
- 0155 **Clark University, [1920–1923]. 5pp.**
- 0160 **Gammon Theological Seminary, [1923–1936]. 8pp.**
- 0168 **Morehouse College, [1920–1927]. 18pp.**
- 0186 **Morris Brown University, [1921–1927]. 10pp.**
- 0196 **Spelman Seminary, [1920–1923]. 2pp.**
- 0198 **Atlanta Youth Council, [1936]. 3pp.**

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Lexington, Kentucky, Branch

- 0201 **1919, 1923–1926. 70pp.**
 Major Topics: Women as branch leaders; burglary case results in death penalty; police brutality; rape of black minors; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondent: Lizzie B. Fouse.

- 0271 **1927–1933, 1938.** 72pp.
 Major Topics: Reorganization of branch; political activity; rape case; murder case;
 Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Lizzie B. Fouse; James A. Gibson; Daisy Lampkin.

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Louisville, Kentucky, Branch

- 0343 **1916–1917.** 133pp.
 Major Topics: Residential segregation, municipal ordinance; mob violence,
 attempted lynching; murder case; police brutality.
 Principal Correspondent: Mrs. W. Nolan King.
- 0476 **1918–1919.** 94pp.
 Major Topic: Lynching.
 Principal Correspondents: A. C. McIntyre; Wilson S. Lovett.
- 0570 **[Membership] Reports, 1918.** 55pp.
0625 **1920.** 65pp.
 Major Topics: Mob violence, attempted lynching; backpay of colored railwaymen;
 lynching; white soldiers' assaults upon black women; education equality;
 residential segregation; Kentucky State Interracial Conference; Urban League;
 political activity (University of Louisville bond issue).
 Principal Correspondents: Wilson S. Lovett; Lee L. Brown.
- 0690 **1921–1922.** 41pp.
 Major Topics: Walter F. White visit; segregation in public parks; Ku Klux Klan;
 lynching (Versailles, Kentucky); antilynching; murder of a black person.
 Principal Correspondents: Lee L. Brown; Wilson S. Lovett.
- 0731 **1923–1925.** 61pp.
 Major Topics: Education equality and equal facilities; partisan allegiance of blacks;
 Sweet case; white primary case; residential segregation, home bombing; mob
 violence.
 Principal Correspondents: A. G. Garvin; Wilson S. Lovett.
- 0792 **January–June 1926.** 106pp.
 Major Topics: Rape of black minors in Lexington [misfiled with Louisville]; criminal
 libel case against black press; antilynching; rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: Lizzie B. Fouse; Rev. J. W. Gibson; Wilson S. Lovett;
 Roscoe Conkling; William Warley.
- 0898 **August–October 1926.** 66pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; criminal libel case against black press.
 Principal Correspondents: I. Willis Cole; Forrest Bailey; William Warley.
- 0964 **November–December 1926.** 49pp.
 Major Topics: Criminal libel case against black press; racist depictions in *Time*
 magazine; women's auxiliary; rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: Wilson S. Lovett; Bessie Etherly; William Warley; Robert
 Bradby.
- 1013 **January–June 1927.** 87pp.
 Major Topics: Criminal libel case against black press; Cole-Warley National Defense
 Fund; rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: William Warley; G. P. Hughes; Bessie Etherly; Roscoe
 Conkling; W. Hayes McKinney.

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Louisville, Kentucky, Branch cont.

- 0001 **July–December 1927.** 51pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; criminal libel case against black press.
 Principal Correspondents: Louis Marshall; Bessie Etherly; J. Willis Cole.
- 0052 **January–May 1928.** 50pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; criminal libel case against black press; discrimination of common carriers (railroad); Clarence Darrow visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Bessie Etherly; Bessie Allen; Wilson S. Lovett; Forrest Bailey.
- 0102 **June–December 1928.** 34pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; Clarence Darrow visit; discrimination of common carriers (railroad).
 Principal Correspondents: C. P. Hughes; Wilson S. Lovett; Bessie Etherly.

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- 0136 **January–December 1929.** 75pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; discrimination of common carriers (railroad) Addie Hunton visit; residential segregation (*Buchanan v. Warley* case history); segregation in public parks.
 Principal Correspondents: Wilson S. Lovett; Bessie Etherly; I. Willis Cole; J. H. Walls.
- 0211 **1930.** 80pp.
 Major Topics: Judge Parker nomination; Daisy Lampkin visit; Clarence Darrow visit; economic conditions during depression.
 Principal Correspondents: Bessie Etherly; Daisy Lampkin; William Pickens.
- 0291 **January–May 1931.** 45pp.
 Major Topics: Economic conditions; Daisy Lampkin visit; murder case.
 Principal Correspondent: Bessie Etherly.
- 0336 **June 1931.** 70pp.
 Major Topics: Murder case; Daisy Lampkin visit; rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: Bessie Etherly; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0406 **July–December 1931.** 91pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; murder cases.
 Principal Correspondents: Bessie Etherly; J. E. Wise; Allen Kincheloe.
- 0497 **Clippings, 1931.** 24pp.
 Major Topic: Murder cases.
- 0521 **January–August 1932.** 63pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; murder case; police brutality, murders of blacks.
 Principal Correspondents: Bessie Etherly; Roy Wilkins.
- 0584 **September–December 1932.** 69pp.
 Major Topics: Police brutality; Mississippi River Flood Control and labor conditions, peonage; Daisy Lampkin visit; rape case; antilynching (Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching).
 Principal Correspondent: Bessie Etherly.
- 0653 **1933.** 68pp.
 Major Topics: Police brutality; Daisy Lampkin visit; Mississippi River Flood Control conditions; education equality and equal facilities; W. E. B. DuBois controversy; municipal political activism.
 Principal Correspondents: Bessie Etherly, Charles W. Anderson, Jr.

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0001	1938. 59pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Antilynching; national office treasury depletion. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Bessie Etherly.
0060	1939. 88pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Antilynching; police brutality; education equality (teachers' salaries, graduate education); political activity. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Bessie Etherly; P. O. Sweeney; E. Frederick Morrow.
0148	Telegrams, 1931–1939. 33pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Antilynching; lynching; Farm Security Administration. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> P. O. Sweeney; Daisy Lampkin; E. Frederick Morrow.
0181	Louisville Municipal College, 1936. 5pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> College chapter. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Rufus Clement.

0186	<p>1918–1929. 111pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Murder case; mob violence.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> O. P. Richardson; Richard F. Walker; Benjamin Stanley; J. S. Brooks.</p>
0297	<p>1930–1931. 41pp.</p> <p><i>Major Topics:</i> Murder case; <i>Scottsboro</i> case; attempted lynching.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Richard F. Walker; Benjamin Stanley.</p>

0338	1932–1933. 45pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Murder; employment discrimination (depression relief programs); police brutality (murder). <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> Benjamin Stanley.
0383	1934. 74pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Rape case. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Benjamin Stanley; William Pickens.
0457	1935–1936. 60pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Lynching (Maringouin, Louisiana); youth chapter; criminal justice (financial constraints). <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Benjamin Stanley; Mrs. D. J. Dupuy; Roy Wilkins.
0517	1937. 61pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Murder; education equality; discrimination in depression relief; cooperation with black churches. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Benjamin Stanley; Charles H. Houston; Mrs. D. J. DuPuy.
0578	1938–1939. 51pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Cooperation with black churches. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Benjamin Stanley; Rev. F. A. Franklin; Mrs. D. J. Dupuy.

0629	1925–1929. 46pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Founding branch. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> U. S. Pierce; C. H. Myers.
0675	1930. 62pp. <i>Major Topic:</i> Rape case. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. H. Myers; Hugh T. Layne.
0737	1931. 33pp. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> C. H. Myers.
0770	1932–1933. 63pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Political activity; cooperation with black churches; murder case; William Pickens visit; women's branch. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> C. H. Myers.
0833	1934–1935. 42pp. <i>Principal Correspondent:</i> C. H. Myers.
0875	January–August 1936. 104pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Local political activity; employment discrimination in railroad shop craft unions; abuse of cotton sharecroppers. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. H. Myers; Charles H. Houston.
0979	September–October 1936. 60pp. <i>Major Topics:</i> Abuse of cotton sharecroppers; employment discrimination in railroad shop craft unions; problems with white local attorneys; criminal justice. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> C. H. Myers; Thurgood Marshall; Roy Wilkins.

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Monroe, Louisiana, Branch cont.

0066 1936–1937. 60pp.

Major Topics: Employment discrimination in railroad shop craft unions; murder case; seduction of black minor; exclusion of blacks from juries; voter discrimination; police brutality.

Principal Correspondents: C. H. Myers; Charles H. Houston.

New Orleans, Louisiana, Branch

0126 1917. 53pp.

Major Topics: Embezzlement of branch funds; women convict street gangs; black red-light district; migration of blacks to the North; education equality and equal facilities; residential segregation.

Principal Correspondents: George Davenport; E. M. Dunn.

0179 1918. 48pp.

Major Topics: Antilynching; unionization of black cooks; murder case; black soldiers accommodations.

Principal Correspondents: E. M. Dunn; E. W. White.

0227 1920–1923. 52pp.

Major Topics: Residential segregation (state law); mob violence (Paincourtville, Louisiana); interracial sex relations; Ku Klux Klan; assassination of Rev. Eason by Garvyites; education equality and equal facilities; union organization of black timber workers (Bogalusa Parish); peonage (Tangipoah Parish).

Principal Correspondents: G. W. Lucas; James E. Gayle; Alberta V. Dunn.

0279 1924–1925. 55pp.

Major Topics: Effort to influence appointment of comptroller of customs for part of New Orleans; peonage (Tangipoah Parish); Women's Auxiliary; residential segregation (state law); mob violence and Bogalusa timber workers; murder case.

Principal Correspondents: G. W. Lucas; Alberta V. Dunn.

0334 1926. 74pp.

Major Topics: Residential segregation (state law, *Sweet* case); discrimination in hospitals; peonage (Bossier Parish); murder case; attempted lynching; mob violence.

Principal Correspondent: G. W. Lucas.

0408 January–July 1927. 49pp.

Major Topics: Residential segregation; murder cases; extradition case; tax sale of black-owned farm; peonage and Mississippi flood; Mississippi flood relief effort.

Principal Correspondents: G. W. Lucas; Bolton Smith.

0457 August–December 1927. 16pp.

Major Topics: Murder of black person; extradition case; police brutality.

Principal Correspondent: G. W. Lucas.

0473 1928. 48pp.

Major Topics: Voter discrimination (white primary); mob violence; murder case.

Principal Correspondent: G. W. Lucas.

0521 January–April 1929. 73pp.

Major Topics: Mob violence, murder of black women; port of New Orleans, comptroller of customs; prosecution of white murderers.

Principal Correspondents: G. W. Lucas; J. Leo Hardy.

0594 May–September 1929. 51pp.

Major Topics: Murder of black women; cotton farming.

Principal Correspondent: G. W. Lucas.

- 0645 **October–December 1929. 47pp.**
 Major Topics: Criminal justice; voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement at registration, white primary); local political activity; residential segregation case; sharecropper abuses.
 Principal Correspondents: G. W. Lucas; George Labat.
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- 0692 **January–April 1930. 38pp.**
 Major Topics: Police brutality (murder of black girl, attempted seduction of black minor); lynching (Locust Grove, Georgia); Shreveport, Louisiana, branch reorganization; murder of blacks.
 Principal Correspondent: G. W. Lucas
- 0730 **May–December 1930. 26pp.**
 Major Topics: Shreveport branch organization; William Pickens visit; voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement at registration).
 Principal Correspondents: G. W. Lucas; William Pickens.
- 0756 **January–May 1931. 52pp.**
 Major Topics: Death of George W. Lucas, branch president; John J. Parker nomination; voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement in Louisiana and Maryland).
 Principal Correspondents: George Labat; W. Ashbie Hawkins; William T. Andrews.
- 0808 **June–September 1931. 69pp.**
 Major Topic: Voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement).
 Principal Correspondents: W. H. Robinson; George Labat; Ernest Cherrie; Nathan R. Margold.
- 0877 **October–December 1931. 51pp.**
 Major Topic: Voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement, *Trudeau v. Barnes*).
 Principal Correspondents: Nathan R. Margold; A. P. Tureaud; H. W. Robinson.
- 0928 **January–July 1932. 61pp.**
 Major Topics: Voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement, *Trudeau v. Barnes*); Founding of black motion picture production company; William Pickens visit; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: H. W. Robinson; Vincent Longo; William Pickens; Mrs. D. J. Guidry; A. P. Tureaud; George Labat.
- 0989 **August–December 1932. 72pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination at port of New Orleans; Mississippi Flood Control project; voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement, *Trudeau v. Barnes*).
 Principal Correspondents: George Labat; H. W. Robinson; Nathan R. Margold.

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- 0001 **January–July 1933. 20pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination; depression relief; voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement, *Trudeau v. Barnes*); mob violence (Winfield, Louisiana).
 Principal Correspondents: Charles A. Miller; James B. LaFourche.

- 0021 **August–December 1933. 81pp.**
Major Topics: Voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement, *Trudeau v. Barnes*); employment discrimination in depression relief.
Principal Correspondents: H. W. Robinson; A. P. Tureaud; George Labat; Arthur B. Spingarn; James A. Cobb; James E. Gayle.
- 0102 **1934. 54pp.**
Major Topics: Employment discrimination in depression relief (Civil Works Administration, Public Works Administration); mob violence; antilynching; cooperation with black churches; William Pickens visit; Joel E. Spingarn visit.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Gayle, Oneida Brown.
- 0156 **January–April 1935. 117pp.**
Major Topics: Residential segregation case; antilynching; lynching (Franklinton, Louisiana); branch program to assist family’s resettlement; Daisy Lampkin visit; employment discrimination in depression relief; youth division organized; women’s division.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Gayle; Oneida Brown; S. W. Green; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0273 **May–December 1935. 47pp.**
Major Topics: Youth division; art exhibit against lynching; *Scottsboro* case; Angelo Herndon case; Communist activity; cooperation with black church; racist radio broadcast regarding Federal Emergency Relief Administration; education equality and equal facilities; lynching; depression relief enrollment of blacks (National Recovery Administration); rape of black minor; criminal justice.
Principal Correspondents: Murlin Hayes; James E. Gayle; Oneida Brown.
- 0320 **1936. 107pp.**
Major Topics: *Scottsboro* case; Communist activity; police brutality (murder of black girl); murder case insanity plea; antilynching.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Gayle; Charles H. Houston; St. Clair Drake; Juanita E. Jackson.

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New Orleans, Louisiana, Branch cont.

- 0427 **1937. 92pp.**
Major Topics: Juanita E. Jackson visit; antilynching; youth work; Louisiana Farmers’ Union; mob violence (West Feliciana Parish); sharecropper abuses (theft of AAA checks, etc.); William Pickens visit.
Principal Correspondents: Juanita E. Jackson; James E. Gayle; James B. LaFourche; William Pickens.
- 0519 **1938. 78pp.**
Major Topics: Antilynching; youth work; William Pickens visit; E. Frederick Morrow visit; police murder of black prisoner.
Principal Correspondents: A. W. Brazier; Daisy Lampkin; James B. LaFourche; William Pickens.
- 0597 **January–March 1939. 39pp.**
Major Topic: Factional fight.
Principal Correspondents: A. W. Brazier; James B. LaFourche; Thurgood Marshall.
- 0636 **April–July 1939. 41pp.**
Major Topics: Criminal justice; voter discrimination (“understanding” requirement); education equality (law school admission); segregation at public bathing beach.
Principal Correspondents: A. W. Brazier; A. P. Tureaud; Thurgood Marshall.
- 0677 **August–December 1939. 86pp.**
Major Topic: Factional fight.
Principal Correspondents: Donald F. Jones; Thurgood Marshall; A. W. Brazier; James B. LaFourche; Daisy Lampkin; A. P. Tureaud.

- 0763 **Dillard University, [1937]. 16pp.**
Major Topics: Antilynching; paucity of support for NAACP in Natchez, Mississippi; youth work in Natchez, Mississippi.
Principal Correspondents: Juanita E. Jackson; St. Clair Drake.
- 0779 **New Orleans College, 1923. 4pp.**
- 0783 **Straight University. 3pp.**
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Baltimore, Maryland, Branch
- 0786 **1914–1917. 115pp.**
Major Topics: Segregation in common carrier (railroad); admission of blacks to state bar; educational facilities; black teachers; residential segregation case (Louisville, *Buchanan v. Warley*); Elisabeth Freeman visit; lynching; network with women's clubs.
Principal Correspondents: May Childs Nerney; Ethel Lewis; Francis Nunez Cardozo; W. Ashbie Hawkins; Roy Nash.
- 0901 **1918–1920. 55pp.**
Major Topics: Residential segregation; antilynching; murder case; education equality and teachers' salaries.
Principal Correspondents: Emma B. Davis; W. Ashbie Hawkins; James Weldon Johnson; H. Stanton McCard; Laura Wheatley.
- 0956 **1921. 63pp.**
Major Topics: Murder cases; capital punishment of black minor.
Principal Correspondent: Laura Wheatley.
- 1019 **1922–1924. 32pp.**
Major Topics: Anti-interracial marriage bill; antilynching; criminal justice.
Principal Correspondents: Bishop John Hurst; Lillian Lottier.
- 1051 **1925. 46pp.**
Major Topics: Network with women's clubs; youth work; juvenile reformatory.
Principal Correspondent: Margaret Williams.

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| 0001 | Carrol Gibson case, 1925. 103pp.
<i>Major Topic:</i> Rape case.
<i>Principal Correspondents:</i> W. Nesbitt Jones; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie; Linwood Koger. |
| 0104 | 1926–1927. 65pp.
<i>Major Topics:</i> Criminal justice; youth work.
<i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Martha E. Brown; Linwood Koger. |
| 0169 | 1928–1929. 78pp.
<i>Major Topics:</i> Murder of black minor; Mary White Ovington visit; discrimination, retail stores.
<i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Martha E. Brown; Lillie Jackson; Carl Murphy; W. T. Andrews; William Pickens. |
| 0247 | 1930. 62pp.
<i>Major Topics:</i> Murder of black minor; sexual assault; Daisy Lampkin visit; education equality and teachers' salaries; political activity.
<i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Linwood Koger; Martha E. Brown; Carl Murphy; Rev. A. C. Clark; Mary B. Cook. |
| 0309 | Membership Reports, 1930. 47pp. |

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- 0356 **January–June 1931. 63pp.**
 Major Topics: Rape case; mob violence (Snow Hill, Maryland).
 Principal Correspondents: Mary B. Cook; Forrest Bailey; Rev. A. C. Clark.
- 0419 **July–October 1931. 80pp.**
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 Principal Correspondents: Mary B. Cook; Carl Murphy.
- 0499 **November–December 1931. 63pp.**
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 Principal Correspondents: Carl Murphy; Linwood Koger.
- 0562 **1932. 46pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder case; mob violence (Snow Hill, Maryland); Communist activity; discrimination in athletic event; jury exclusion of blacks.
 Principal Correspondents: Josiah Henry; Carl Murphy; Vashti Murphy.
- 0608 **1933. 55pp.**
 Major Topics: Murder case; mob violence (Snow Hill, Maryland); National Recovery Administration codes, discrimination against black textile workers; lynching (Princess Anne, Maryland); Communist activity; antilynching; Walter F. White visit; youth work.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles Y. Trigg; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie; Carl Murphy; Juanita E. Jackson; Mary B. Cook.
- 0663 **1934. 59pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; murder; education equality (university facilities, public schools); Daisy Lampkin visit; Juanita E. Jackson employment by National Office.
 Principal Correspondents: Charles Y. Trigg; Juanita Jackson.
- 0722 **Chain Store Picketing. 57pp.**
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 Principal Correspondents: Juanita E. Jackson; Roger Baldwin; Lillie M. Jackson.
- 0779 **1935. 83pp.**
 Major Topics: Education equality (university admission, teachers' salaries, equal facilities); segregation in concert halls; Roland Hayes concert; Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Juanita Jackson; Lillie M. Jackson; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0862 **Membership Reports, 1935. 88pp.**
- 0950 **January–May 1936. 63pp.**
 Major Topics: Youth work; *Scottsboro* case; hiring of black police officers.
 Principal Correspondent: Lillie M. Jackson.
- 1013 **June–September 1936. 57pp.**
 Major Topics: Discrimination in athletic events; education equality.
 Principal Correspondent: Lillie M. Jackson.

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- 0001 **November [October]–December 1936. 123pp.**
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 Principal Correspondents: Lillie M. Jackson; Daisy Lampkin.

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- 0124 **[Youth Council], 1937. 50pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; Morgan College chapter.
 Principal Correspondents: Maceo Howard; John Lake.
- 0174 **January–June 1937. 88pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; education equality and teachers' salary cases; youth work; residential segregation (restrictive covenant).
 Principal Correspondents: Lillie M. Jackson; Katherine N. White; Thurgood Marshall; Juanita E. Jackson.
- 0262 **August [July]–October [1937]. 64pp.**
 Major Topics: Education equality (teachers' salaries, public schools); antilynching; employment discrimination in hospitals.
 Principal Correspondents: Lillian M. Jackson; Juanita E. Jackson.
- 0326 **October–December [1937]. 51pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination in hospitals; youth work.
 Principal Correspondents: Juanita E. Jackson; Lillian M. Jackson; Charles H. Houston; Katherine N. White.
- 0377 **Membership Reports, 1937. 129pp.**
- 0506 **1938. 73pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; youth work; William Pickens visit; education equality and law school admission.
 Principal Correspondents: Lillian M. Jackson; Thurgood Marshall; Katrine N. White; Enolia P. McMillan.
- 0579 **Membership Reports, 1938. 106pp.**
- 0685 **1939. 46pp.**
 Major Topic: Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Lillie M. Jackson; Daisy Lampkin.
- 0731 **Membership Reports, 1939. 122pp.**
- 0853 **Youth Council, [1936–1937]. 5pp.**
- 0858 **Morgan College, 1920–1936. 9pp.**
 Principal Correspondents: E. A. Love; J. O. Spencer.

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- 0867 **June–October 1933. 52pp.**
 Major Topics: C. C. Spaulding leadership; white liberal interracialists; Socialist party; educational equality and teachers' salaries; employment discrimination in depression relief (National Recovery Administration); prison farms.
 Principal Correspondents: W. A. Cox; George Streater; C. C. Spaulding; J. H. Van Hook; W. Edward Farrison.
- 0919 **October 1933. 29pp.**
 Major Topics: Walter F. White visit; Daisy Lampkin visit; education equality and teachers' salaries.
 Principal Correspondents: George Streater; Julia Delaney.
- 0948 **October 1933 [1932]. 31pp.**
 Major Topic: Education equality and teachers' salaries.
 Principal Correspondents: Conrad O. Pierson; W. Edward Farrison; George W. Cox.
- 0979 **November 1933. 49pp.**
 Major Topic: Educational equality and teachers' salaries.
 Principal Correspondents: George E. Nightengale; W. Edward Farrison.

- 1028 **November–December 1933. 57pp.**
 Major Topics: Daisy Lampkin visit; education equality and teachers' salaries; mob violence; jury exclusion; voter discrimination; employment discrimination in depression relief; National Recovery Administration code exemption in domestic and agricultural work.
 Principal Correspondents: George E. Nightengale; W. H. J. Trent; Daisy Lampkin.

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- 0001 **1934–1937. 55pp.**
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination; National Recovery Administration wage code violations; education equality and teachers' salaries; Daisy Lampkin visit; prison camp brutality and conditions.
 Principal Correspondents: George E. Nightengale; C. C. Spaulding; William Pickens.

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- 0056 **1919–1926. 37pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching (Norlina, North Carolina); race riot (Norlina, North Carolina); whitecapping (Wallace, North Carolina); mob violence (Greenville, North Carolina); false arrest.
 Principal Correspondents: J. M. Avery; R. McCants Andrews.
- 0093 **1927–1930. 55pp.**
 Major Topic: Bail discrimination.
 Principal Correspondents: Asa T. Spaulding; Eula Wade; C. C. Spaulding; J. M. Avery; James T. Taylor; William Pickens.
- 0149 **January–December 1931. 25pp.**
 Principal Correspondent: James T. Taylor.
- 0174 **1932–1933. 28pp.**
 Major Topic: NAACP branch organization strategy.
 Principal Correspondent: Rev. Miles Mark Fisher.
- 0202 **1933. 59pp.**
 Major Topics: Walter F. White visit; teachers' salary case; education equality and university admissions; employment discrimination in depression relief; discriminatory capitol punishment sentences; false arrest of pickets; Duke Ellington benefit; Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondents: George W. Cox; C. C. Spaulding; Richard L. McDougald; J. N. Mills.
- 0261 **January–December 1934. 51pp.**
 Major Topics: Teachers' salaries; kidnapping; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: M. Hugh Thompson; J. N. Mills.
- 0312 **February–September 1935. 14pp.**
 Major Topics: Antilynching; lynching (Louisburg, North Carolina).
 Principal Correspondents: M. Hugh Thompson; J. N. Mills; George W. Cox.
- 0326 **April–October, 1936. 45pp.**
 Major Topics: Charles H. Houston visit; presidential political activity; depression relief; rape of black minor.
 Principal Correspondents: M. Hugh Thompson; J. N. Mills, Conrad O. Pierson; Charles H. Houston.

- 0371 **1937–1939.** 47pp.
 Major Topics: Death penalty for burglary; reorganization of branch.
 Principal Correspondents: J. N. Mills; L. J. Spaulding; Rose Mae Withers; William Jay Walker, Jr.

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- 0418 **1916–1917.** 39pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; mob violence; rape of black woman.
 Principal Correspondents: T. L. McCoy; L. E. McCauly.
- 0457 **January–April 1918.** 35pp.
 Major Topic: Rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: T. L. McCoy; L. E. McCauly.
- 0492 **May–December 1918.** 31pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; Walter F. White visit; political activity; lynching.
 Principal Correspondent: T. L. McCoy.
- 0523 **1924–1930.** 39pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; James Weldon Johnson visit; women's auxiliary; lynching.
 Principal Correspondents: W. A. Robinson; L. E. Graces.
- 0562 **January–December 1931.** 56pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; Robert Bagnall visit.
 Principal Correspondent: Julia B. Delany.
- 0618 **1932–1933.** 31pp.
 Major Topics: William Pickens visit; Walter F. White visit; education equality (university admission, teachers' salaries); false arrest of blacks picketing federal relief project.
 Principal Correspondents: Julia B. Delany; Charles A. Dunston.
- 0649 **January–April 1934.** 30pp.
 Major Topics: Political activity; Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment; lynching (Pender County, North Carolina); rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: C. A. Upchurch; Curtiss Todd.
- 0679 **May–December 1934.** 115pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; discrimination in tax foreclosures; voter discrimination at registration; Charles H. Houston visit; education equality (professional schools, teachers' salaries); antilynching.
 Principal Correspondent: Curtiss Todd.

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- 0794 **January–December 1935.** 44pp.
 Major Topics: Prison camp conditions; lynching (Louisburg, North Carolina).
 Principal Correspondent: Curtiss Todd.
- 0838 **February–December 1936.** 46pp.
 Major Topic: Death penalty for burglary; murder case.
 Principal Correspondents: Curtiss Todd; Charles H. Houston; Julia Delany.
- 0884 **1937–1939.** 43pp.
 Major Topics: Antilynching; Shaw University branch; youth council; Thurgood Marshall visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Curtiss Todd; Esther Brett; Elsie M. Cook.

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South Carolina State Conference

- 0927 **1939.** 19pp.
 Major Topics: Murder case; jury exclusion.
 Principal Correspondents: Thurgood Marshall; Rev. A. W. Wright.

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- 0946 **1915–1923 [1934].** 81pp.
 Major Topics: Capital City Civic League; political activity; voter registration; cooperation with black church; black school teachers; voter discrimination (education test for black women voters); jury duty; mob violence; rape case; Addie Hunton visit; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: Butler W. Nance; Mrs. R. T. Brooks; D. B. Brooks; R. W. Jackson; Addie W. Hunton.
- 1027 **1925–1927.** 36pp.
 Major Topics: Murder case; lynching (Aiken, South Carolina); cooperation with black churches; women's auxiliary; mob violence; Robert Bagnall visit; discrimination in retail stores.
 Principal Correspondents: Bishop John Hurst; R. W. Jackson; Sam B. Wallace.

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- 0001 **January–December 1928.** 94pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; false testimony.
 Principal Correspondents: Sam B. Wallace; R. W. Jackson; N. J. Frederick.
- 0095 **Ben Bess Case [legal briefs].** 120pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; false testimony.
- 0215 **Ben Bess Case, Newsclippings, 1928.** 85pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; false testimony.
- 0300 **February–November 1929.** 79pp.
 Major Topics: Rape case; false testimony.
 Principal Correspondents: R. W. Jackson; N. J. Frederick.
- 0373 **1930–1931.** 44pp.
 Major Topics: State political activity; lily-white Republicans.
 Principal Correspondent: R. W. Jackson.
- 0417 **1932–1933.** 42pp.
 Principal Correspondents: R. W. Mance; William Pickens; Octavia Peguese.
- 0459 **1934–1937.** 53pp.
 Major Topics: Charles H. Houston visit; antilynching; college chapter.
 Principal Correspondents: R. W. Jackson; Foreman Fitzpatrick.
- 0512 **1938–1940.** 45pp.
 Major Topic: Disorderly conduct for addressing black woman as "Mrs."
 Principal Correspondent: R. W. Jackson.
- 0557 **Allen University.** 3pp.
- 0560 **Benedict College.** 4pp.

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- 0564 **1937–1939.** 107pp.
 Major Topics: Education equality; university admission; equal funding; voter discrimination; white primary; employment discrimination; depression relief (Works Progress Administration); antilynching; federal labor legislation; peonage; discrimination in professional baseball.
 Principal Correspondents: Juanita E. Jackson; A. Maceo Smith; Roscoe Dunjee; Charles H. Houston; Carter Wesley; Edward L. Snyder.

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Houston, Texas, Branch

- 0671 **1915–1918. 59pp.**
 Major Topics: Civic Betterment League; race riot; discrimination on common carriers (street rail); political activity; residential segregation (Dallas); bombing; black war veterans; police brutality.
 Principal Correspondents: E. O. Smith; Walter F. White; Clifton F. Richardson.
- 0730 **1918. 63pp.**
 Major Topics: Civic Betterment League; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Mims; Clifton L. Richardson; E. O. Smith.
- 0793 **1919–1923. 84pp.**
 Major Topics: Political activity; mob violence; antilynching; rape case; Ku Klux Klan; networking with black churches; Texas Citizenship League.
 Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Mims; Dr. O. G. Garrett; John M. Adkins; E. O. Smith.
- 0877 **1923. 68pp.**
 Major Topics: Women's clubs; rape case; political activity; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondent: John M. Adkins.
- 0945 **January–November 1925. 62pp.**
 Major Topics: Rape case; murder case; 24th Infantry pardons.
 Principal Correspondents: E. O. Smith; John M. Adkins.
- 1007 **April–October 1925. 84pp.**
 Major Topics: Mob violence; murder cases; rape case; discrimination on common carriers (street jitneys); interracial committee; networking with black church; 24th Infantry paroles; William Pickens visit.
 Principal Correspondents: John M. Adkins; E. O. Smith; P. P. DeWalt; Winifred L. Webb.

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- 0001 **February–December 1926. 41pp.**
 Major Topic: Rape case.
 Principal Correspondents: O. P. DeWalt; John M. Adkins.
- 0042 **February–December 1927. 23pp.**
 Major Topics: Criminal libel suit; voter discrimination (white primary).
 Principal Correspondents: John M. Adkins; O. P. DeWalt.
- 0065 **April–May 1928. 60pp.**
 Major Topic: Murder case.
 Principal Correspondents: John M. Adkins; O. P. DeWalt.
- 0125 **June–September 1928. 29pp.**
 Major Topics: Lynching (Houston); peonage.
 Principal Correspondents: E. O. Smith; O. P. DeWalt.
- 0154 **January–November 1929. 37pp.**
 Major Topics: Criminal justice; lynching; oil land fraud.
 Principal Correspondents: O. P. DeWalt; John M. Adkins.
- 0191 **February–December 1930. 59pp.**
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 Principal Correspondents: O. P. DeWalt; John M. Adkins.

- 0250 **1931.** 68pp.
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 Principal Correspondents: O. P. DeWalt; John M. Adkins.
- 0318 **1932.** 70pp.
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 Principal Correspondents: E. O. Smith; O. P. DeWalt.
- 0388 **January–September 1933.** 47pp.
 Principal Correspondents: Robert Bagnall; John M. Adkins.
- 0435 **1934–1936.** 55pp.
 Major Topics: William Pickens visit; antilynching.
 Principal Correspondents: N. M. Sublett; G. Duke Crawford.

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- 0490 **February–December 1937.** 81pp.
 Major Topics: Youth work; antilynching; Juanita E. Jackson visit; education equality, equal funding; peonage; depression relief (WPA).
 Principal Correspondents: Sanders Mason; Juanita E. Jackson; C. L. Richardson; J. H. Harmon; Charles H. Houston.
- 0571 **1938.** 70pp.
 Major Topics: Employment discrimination, plumbing trade, electricians' trade; rape cases; murder case; mob violence; rape of black women.
 Principal Correspondents: Edward L. Snyder; W. Jay Johnson; C. F. Richardson; Mrs. C. V. Adair.
- 0641 **January–August 1939.** 50pp.
 Principal Correspondents: C. F. Richardson; William Pickens.
- 0691 **September–November 1939.** 61pp.
 Major Topics: Presidential political activity; fund-raising strategy; Daisy Lampkin visit.
 Principal Correspondents: Daisy Lampkin; W. W. Drake; Edward L. Snyder.
- 0752 **November–December 1939.** 87pp.
 Major Topics: Daisy Lampkin visit; political activity.
 Principal Correspondent: Henry Grayson.
- 0839 **Houton College for Negroes, 1936–1937.** 45pp.
 Major Topics: College chapter; interracial cooperation.
 Principal Correspondent: Leland Hopkins.
- 0884 **Youth Council, 1937.** 36pp.
 Major Topics: Boycott of retail stores; interracial cooperation.
 Principal Correspondents: Hazel B. McCullough; Juanita E. Jackson; Frankie O. Osborne; James H. Jemison; Carolyn Dunjee.

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- 0920 **1935–1937.** 68pp.
 Major Topics: Education equality (teachers' salaries, university admissions); antilynching; Virginia State Teachers' Association; employment discrimination, depression relief (Works Progress Administration); voter discrimination; poll tax.
 Principal Correspondents: W. P. Milner; J. M. Tinsley; Leon A. Ransom.
- 0988 **1938–1939.** 93pp.
 Major Topics: Education equality, equal facilities, teachers' salaries; discrimination on common carriers (vessels); antilynching; youth work, Virginia Union University; Thurgood Marshall visit; murder of a black person; murder case; tobacco workers, wage discrimination.
 Principal Correspondents: J. M. Tinsley; Thurgood Marshall; Luther P. Jackson; Dr. D. Vincent Estill.

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