ALONG THE COLOR LINE

NEW ENGLAND

I Miss Edith G. Brown recently has been appointed as a teacher in the history department of the Girls Memorial High School of Boston, Mass., where she has been teaching for the past two years under temporary appointment. Miss Brown, who received the M. S. degree from Boston Teachers College, is the first Negro to receive appointment to teach in the high schools of Boston.

When the Springfield College cross-country team ran against the West Point Cadets recently, it was minus the services of M. M. Greene, colored captain of the Springfield team, because of a West Point ruling prohibiting colored boys from participa-

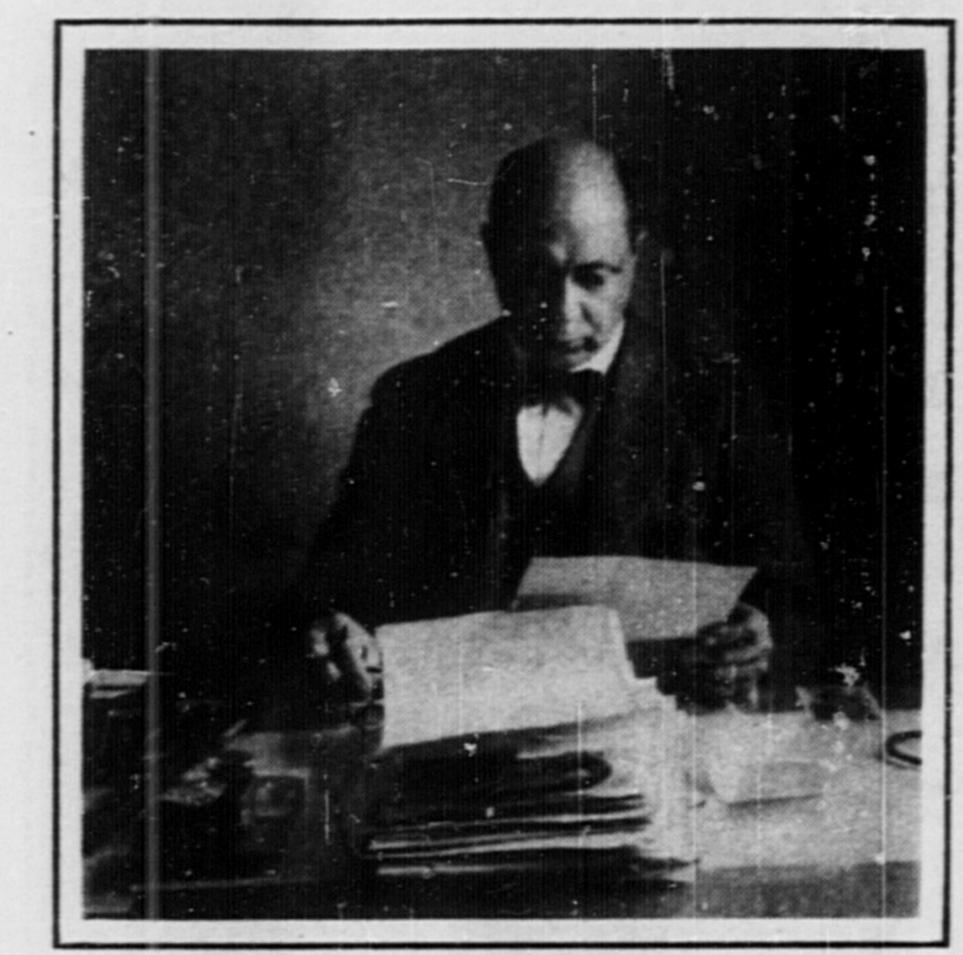
tion against the Cadets. O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1928" includes the work of three members of the Saturday Evening Quill Club of Boston, Mass.: "An Resident Manager of the Paul Laur-Unimportant Man", by Dorothy ence Dunbar Apartments and Director West; "Coldblooded" and "Alien", by of the Dunbar National Bank. Mr. Eugene Gordon; and "Black Mad- Bruce has had a long and useful career ness" by Gertrude Schalk.

f Bequests of \$50,000 each were changing from one profession to anmade to Hampton Institute, Tuskegee other with success. Institute, and Calhoun Normal School, The old idea of man and helpaccording to the terms of the will of mate as the economic foundation of Mrs. Ida Means Mason, Boston, the marriage relation has been rather

THE MIDDLE STATES

When the Paul Laurence Dunbar for he Apartments, Incorporated, were planned, a vital question was their management. It would have been, perhaps, natural, to have appointed a white man as manager on the ground that few Negroes had the requisite experience; but Rockefeller interests decided to make a colored man the manager and chose Roscoe Conklin Bruce. Mr. Bruce is the son of the only Negro Senator who served a full term and his mother was the first colored school teacher of Cleveland, Ohio. He was born in 1879, educated at Phillip Exeter and Harvard College, where he was noted as a member of the University debating society and won the Phi Beta Kappa key.

He began as a teacher, directing the academic department of Tuskegee for four years; then he became supervising principal of the public schools of Washington; and finally for fourteen years, assistant superintendent in charge of the colored schools of the District. Mr. Bruce resigned in 1921



Rosco C. Bruce

after a long controversy which THE Crisis commented on at the time. He became principal of the Brown Creek District High School, Kimball, W. Va., and finally, in 1927, he became and has done the unusual thing of

upset in our day by the change in women's work. Not every educated woman wa to be a cook and maid even band and Mrs. Clara Burrill Bruce has solved the problem in another way. She was educated in the public schools of Washington, taught at Tuskegee, and, marrying Mr. Bruce, took her place as housewife and mother. Then in 1923 she entered the law school of Boston University, made a distinguished record, being



Mrs. Clara B. Bruce

editor-in-chief of the Law Review, member of the student council and class day orator. Mrs. Bruce maintained the highest scholastic record for three years, and was awarded the Robinson Prize and the Woolsack key. She was admitted to the bar in 1926. and then joined her husband as assistant manager and attorney of the Dunbar Apartments.

I Late in October, "The Nazarene Players", under the direction of Richard B. Harrison, nationally known dramatic reader, presented "Diana of the Ephesians" in the Little Theatre of Nazarene Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

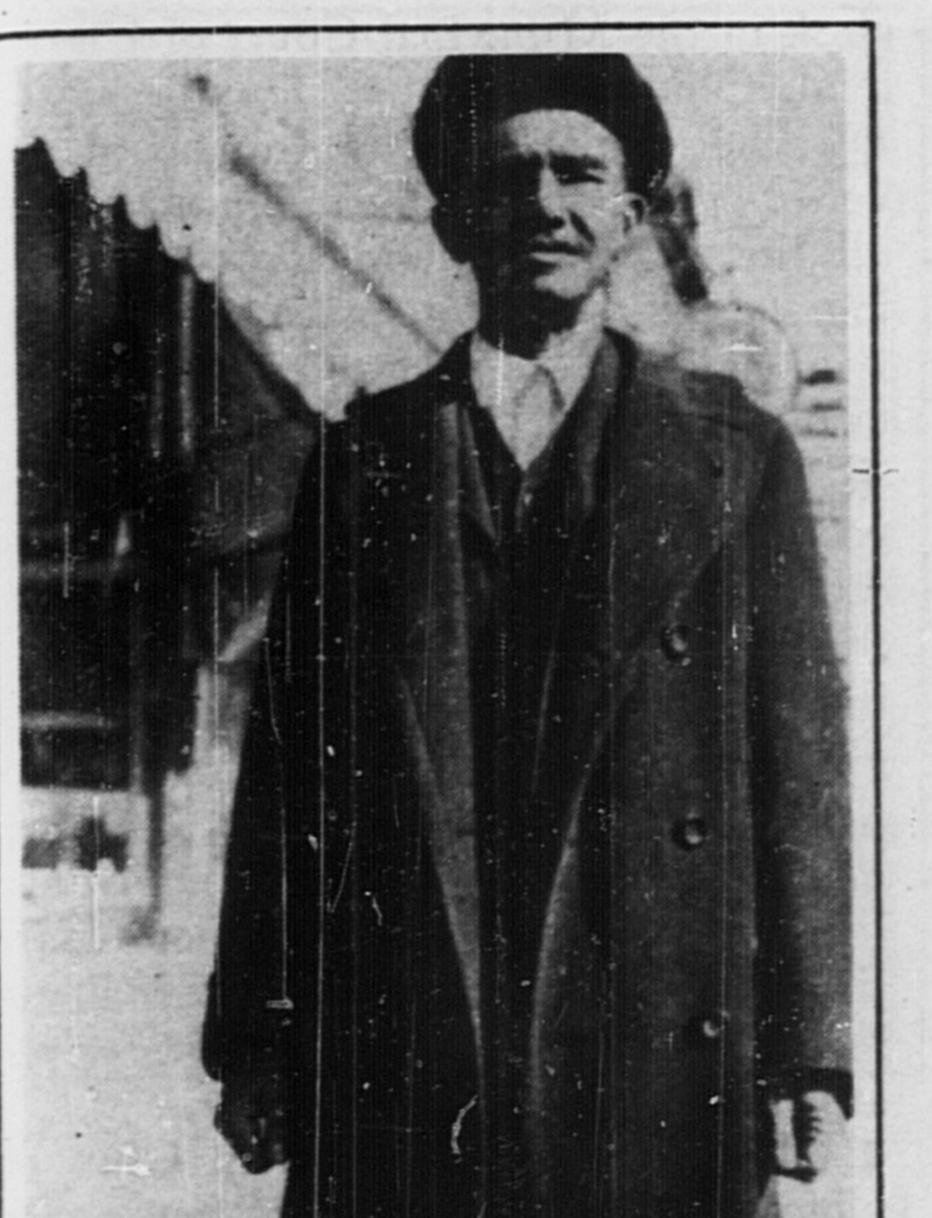
Ira D. Reid, who has been serving as Industrial Secretary of the New York branch of the Urban League since 1925, has been made Director of the Department of Research and Investigation of the National Urban League, succeeding Charles S. Johnson, who is now a professor at Fisk

T Gus Moore, 21 year old Negro. and a former scholastic mile champion. won the national cross country championship race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, recently. Mr. Moore was 100 yards in the lead of his nearest competitor. His victory is the first scored in this classic by an American born runner since 1921, and his time for the six mile course was 31 minutes, 18 seconds.

I On November 1, Charles Greene, colored man, became a junior clerk in the legal department of the New York Central Railroad, the first of his race to fill such a position. Mr. Greene has been with the New York Central for ten years, first as attendant and then as clerk, while he was attending Fordham College and Fordham Law School, New York City.

Mrs. Blanche Brookins, who in July, 1927, was put in jail at Jacksonville, Fla., and fined \$500 because she refused to be transferred to a Jim Crow car, has recently been awarded \$2750 from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. This case, which was handled by the N. A. A. C. P., through its attorney, Arthur Garfield Hayes, emphasizes that passengers in interstate traffic are not subject to Jim-Crow regulations of Southern states without equal accommodation being furnished by the railroad.

I Fifteen representatives of skilled Negro labor met recently at the Bor-



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dentown Manual Training School upon request of Principal W. R. Val- Johnson, President of Howard Uni- ness for 1928. entine to discuss the problems which versity; Charles S. Johnson, Fisk Uni- The Leonard Street Home for Colworkman of New Jersey faces in gen- A. Robinson, Principal of Austin High munity.

a laundry with stationary tubs, indoor Du Bois, New York City. radio programs, New York City, for of the rural sections of Virginia. the past season. Well known speakers, I Plans for the annual banquet of writers and musicians have contributed to make it a success.

Harlem, a new independent ington and vicinity, which was schedmonthly magazine, made its initial ap- uled to take place at the Willard Hotel pearance in November. Wallace recently, were suddenly changed when Thurman is editor; Aaron Douglas, the hotel refused to accommodate three art editor; and S. Pace Alexander, Negro members because of a ruling of managing editor.

In order to promote health and to groups. provide recreation for colored children, the Utopia Children's House, was re-D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Fuller, colored men, were elected for cording to the announcement made by

third terms to the Pennsylvania State Dr. James E. Shepherd, chairman. Legislature in the recent election.

Charles Edward Arnold, Manager

tion to free tuition, he will receive versity in 1917. \$250 a year for four years. Ronald I For the third consecutive year this position to become Field Secretary can Legion. general extension of the work at Shaw at the chapel exercises. within the next four years.

WASHINGTON AND VIRGINIA

ference which was held in Washing- school was named for William G. ton, D. C., during December, was Pearson, who has given 45 years of "Race Problems in the United States uninterrupted service in Durham's in the Light of Social Research". public school system, and who was a Among the speakers were: Mordecai Harmon prizeman in the field of busi-School, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mabel The formal opening of New York's Carney, Columbia University; Monroe latest venture in housing for Negro N. Work, Tuskegee Institute; Niles girls, the Club Caroline, was held re- Carpenter, University of Buffalo; Forcently. The club will provide hous- rester B. Washington, Atlanta School ing for 121 girls. Each has a separate of Social Work; Thorsten Sellin, Unibed and suitable arrangements for car- versity of Pennsylvania; Lawrence Oxing for personal effects. Two large ley, Director, North Carolina Bureau rooms for social meetings and offices are of Negro Work; Charles E. Merriam, located on the ground floor. There is University of Chicago; and W. E. B.

steam drying chest and ironing boards, I Farm and Home Demonstration and a kitchen with a separate gas Agents working in 36 counties, met stove for each girl. The price scales during the week of November 12-17 are set with no idea of making a profit. at Hampton Institute for discussion of The Negro Art Group Hour has problems confronting these workers for been a weekly feature on WEVD improvement of the homes and farms

> the Foreign Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Churches of Washthe Waiters' Union not to serve mixed

THE SOUTHEAST

cently opened in New York City, I The Fact Finding Conference, through a gift of \$37,500 from John which met in Durham, N. C., in December, 1927, will meet again in Dur-I Samuel B. Hart and William H. ham the first week in April, 1929, ac-

I Ronald A. Edwards, a colored lad, of the Underwriting Department of was among the thirty-six New York the National Benefit Life Insurance City high school graduates who re- Company's office at Atlanta, Ga., died ceived a Pulitzer scholarship at Co- in November. Mr. Arnold received lumbia University this year. In addi- the B. A. degree from Harvard Uni-

also received a \$150 cash award for Lieutenant Lawrence A. Oxley of Gashaving the highest record in his class. tonia, N. C., has been selected by Ne-William Curtis Craver, who for gro and white veterans to serve as one ten years has been a national student of the four department vice-comleader of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned manders of the North Carolina Ameri-

of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. I Prince J. E. Blayechettai of Abys-Mr. Craver will act as Executive sinia, East Africa, son of the late King Financial Secretary to take the leader- Tch-laihimanout, king of Tigre, adship in planning improvements, new dressed the student body of A. and T. buildings, enlarged endowments and a College, Greensboro, N. C., recently

I Formal dedication exercises for a \$75,000 graded school, a modern, fireproof building of 30 rooms, were held The theme of the Interracial Con- at Durham, N. C., recently. The

the school meets in the vocational versity; Louis I. Dublin, Metropolitan ored Girls, Atlanta, Ga., has recently training of its students, as well as the Life Insurance Company; Algernon opened a three-teacher school for its situation which the skilled Negro B. Jackson, Howard University; W. own children and those of the com-



Edward L. Gordon, University of Iowa, Contestant in Olympic Games