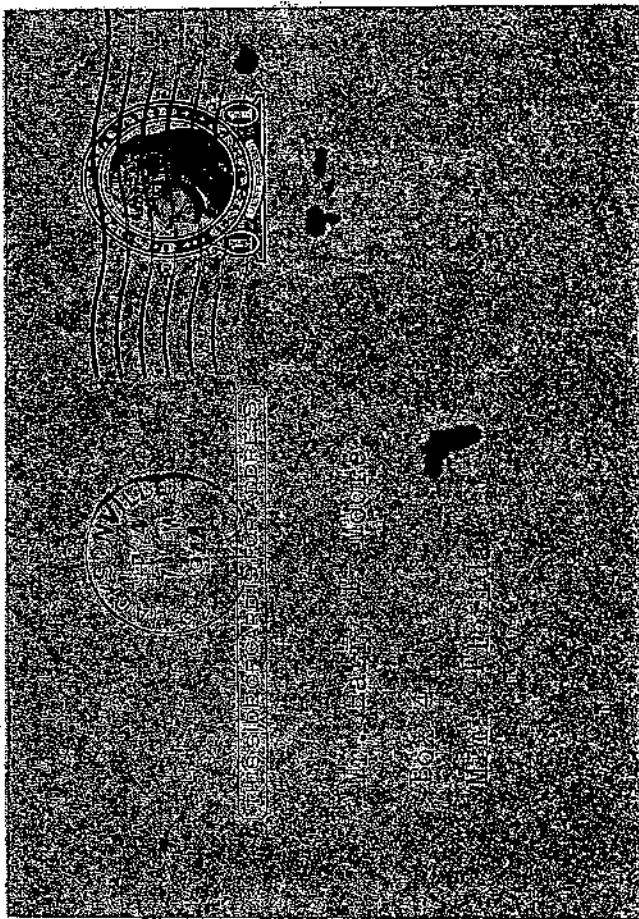
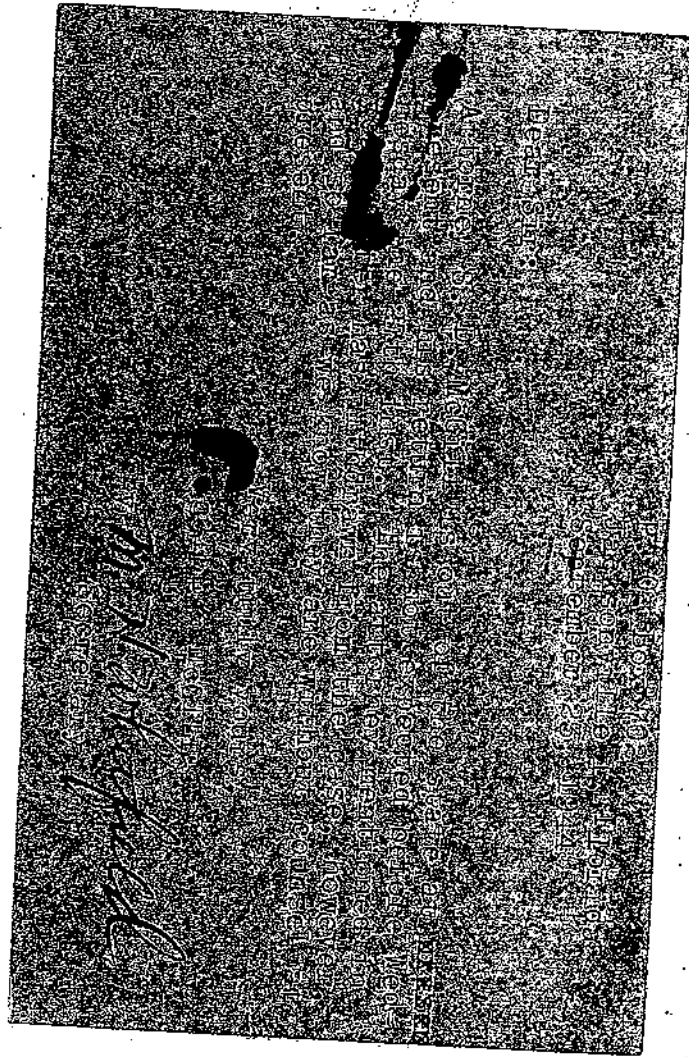


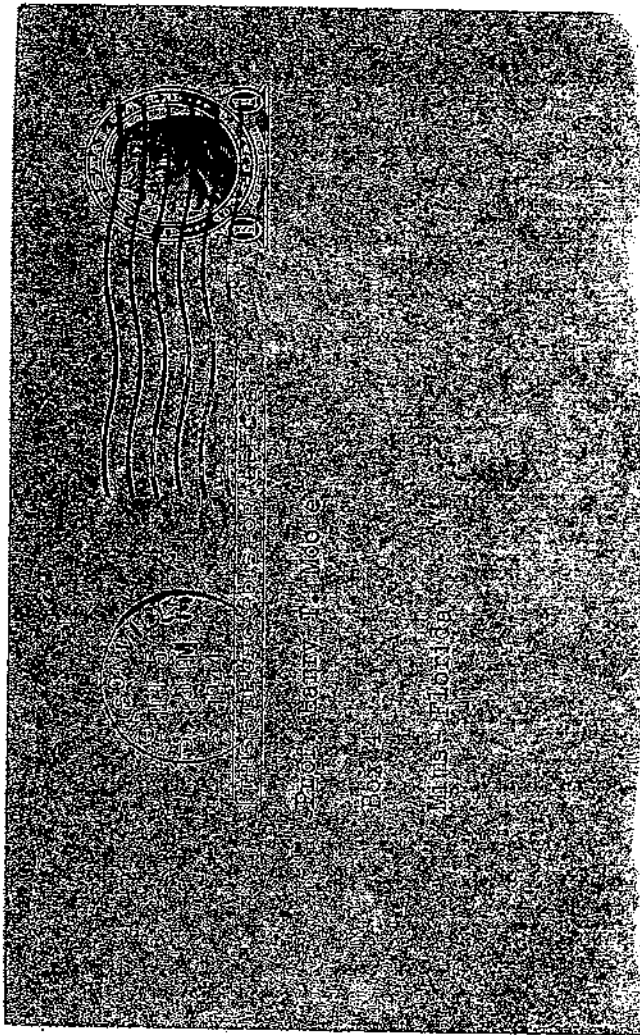
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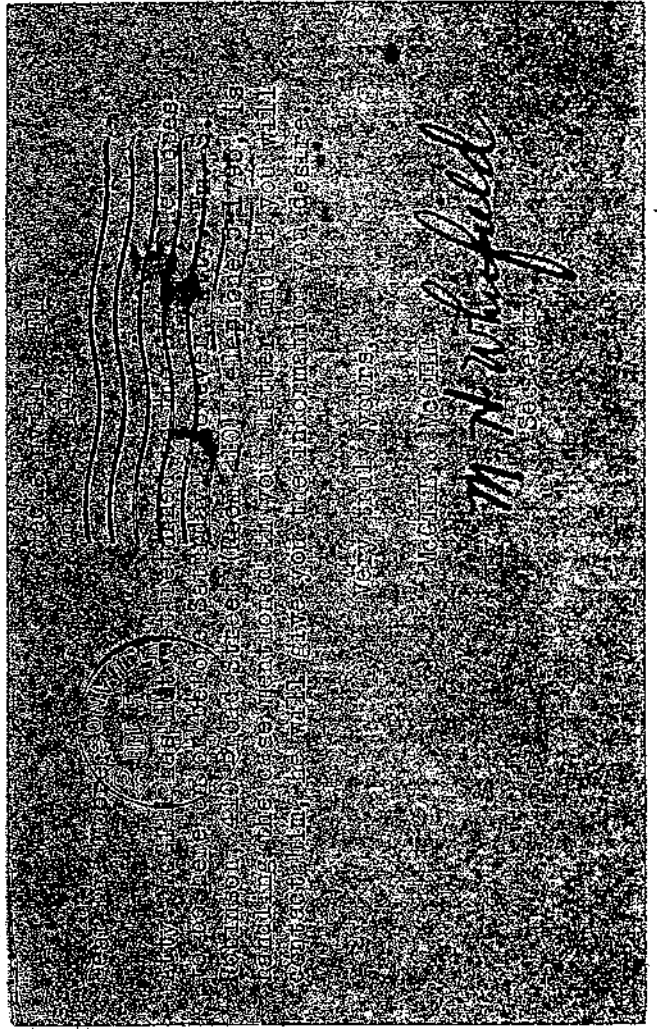


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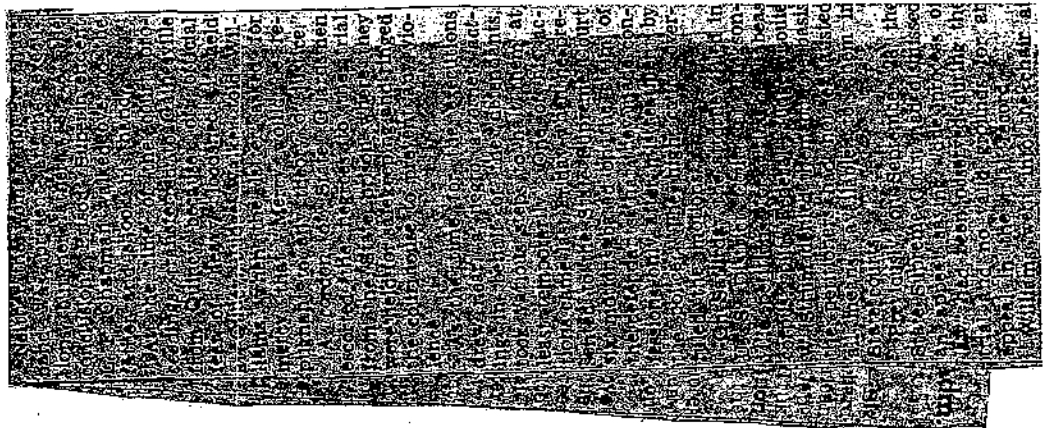
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**Three Rapists
Die in Chair at
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Father of Attack Victim
Among Spectators At
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Court Hears Woman's Plea For Negroes

United States Supreme Court
Hears Appeal from
Rape Conviction

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — The United States Supreme Court today heard the appeal of a woman who pleaded for the rights of Negroes in a case involving a rape conviction. The woman, who is white, was convicted in a state court of the rape of a Negro man. She is appealing the conviction to the Supreme Court, arguing that the state court's decision was based on racial prejudice. The case is one of the many that have been brought before the Supreme Court in recent years involving the rights of Negroes. The woman's attorney argued that the state court's decision was based on racial prejudice and that the Supreme Court should reverse the conviction. The Supreme Court heard the case today and will decide whether to reverse the conviction. The case is expected to be decided in the next few weeks. The woman's attorney is a prominent lawyer in the field of civil rights. He has argued many cases before the Supreme Court involving the rights of Negroes. The woman's case is one of the most recent in a long line of cases that have been brought before the Supreme Court in recent years involving the rights of Negroes. The woman's attorney argued that the state court's decision was based on racial prejudice and that the Supreme Court should reverse the conviction. The Supreme Court heard the case today and will decide whether to reverse the conviction. The case is expected to be decided in the next few weeks. The woman's attorney is a prominent lawyer in the field of civil rights. He has argued many cases before the Supreme Court involving the rights of Negroes. The woman's case is one of the most recent in a long line of cases that have been brought before the Supreme Court in recent years involving the rights of Negroes.

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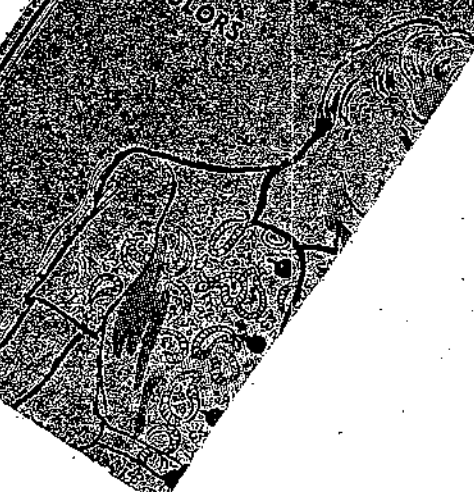
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The following information was obtained from the files of the FBI concerning the activities of the Communist Party, U.S.A., in the State of California, during the period from 1945 to 1954.

The Communist Party, U.S.A., was organized in California in 1943. It has since that time been active in the State, and has been identified as a subversive organization by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been identified as members of the Communist Party, U.S.A., in California, during the period from 1945 to 1954:

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Appeal Stays Deaths of 3 In Rape Case

ATLANTA (AP) — An appeal by a convicted rapist has won a stay of execution for three men who were scheduled to die in the state prison system.

The Georgia Supreme Court, which heard the appeal, said it would delay the execution of the three men until the state's highest court has heard the appeal. The men were scheduled to die on Monday.

The state has 20 men on the list of those scheduled to die in the state prison system. The state's highest court has heard the appeal of one of the men, and the state's highest court has heard the appeal of another man. The state's highest court has heard the appeal of a third man, and the state's highest court has heard the appeal of a fourth man.

Williams, holder of appeal, contended that the state's highest court should review the case.

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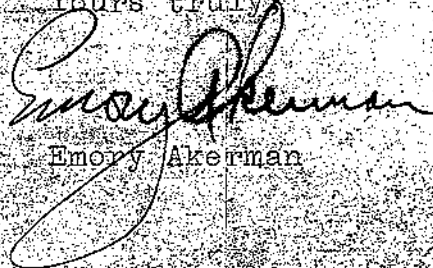
September 22, 1944

Prof. Harry T. Moore
Mims, Florida

Dear Sir:

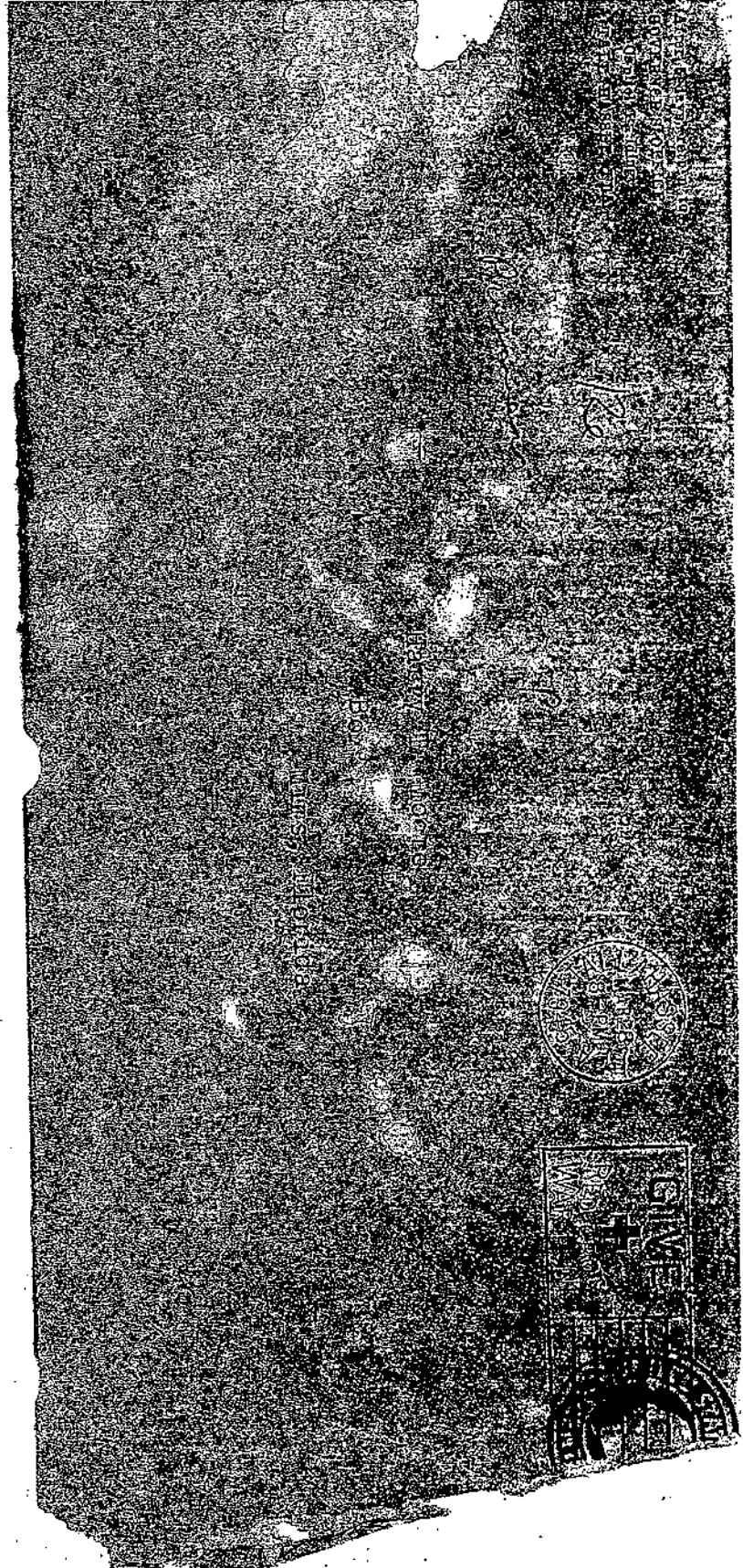
I thank you very much for your recent letter telling me of your visit with Joe Harris. I have been delayed in getting to Daytona but expect to be there soon.

Yours truly,



Emory Akerman

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The Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College



WILLIAM H. GRAY, JR. PRESIDENT

Tallahassee, Florida

January 31, 1945

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Harry T. Moore
President
Florida State NAACP
Box 4
Mims, Florida

Dear Mr. Moore:

You will find enclosed a copy of the letter which was received from some Negro prisoners in St. Augustine. I thought that you might be interested in this information and might care to follow it up as a project for your organization.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. H. Gray, Jr.", is written over the typed name.

WILLIAM H. GRAY, JR.

/s/

St. Augustine, Fla.
Jan 2-19-45

Mr. William H Gray

To your Hon sir. were are some negros prison in the
state Road Camp at St Augustine Fla. wee are writting
you consining our comdichen wee are bean Beaten up in
this camp here by the Capitan and his crew and wee
Dont know aney negros in sint augustine we uster have
a negrow Dentis uster come out here but since this
captan came out here three monts ago he dont let no
negro come around us he know if wee can get some news
out to some of thouse leader negros in sint augustine
wee can help ourself wee know it some of them up
thire who wood help us wee had to take a chanch to
slip this letter out to that you mite consult some
of the Leaden negros in sint augustine that thay may
tell the governor to send some one down here to see
about us if not you may consult some negros welfair
sacial in st. augustine Fla. and thay will tell the
governor for us sis obldge sir

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

12 March 1945

Prof. Harry T. Moore
Box 4
Mims, Florida

Dear Sir:

When I came thru Titusville yesterday morning about 2 o'clock I thought of you and wished that I could see you to go over matters of our common interest.

In regards to the letter that President Gray forwarded you, it would be entirely proper to refer this matter to the Governor, whom I am very doubtful will do anything about it. However, he will write you and immediately make some promise that he will investigate it.

I am glad to know that our work for the NAACP is progressing so nicely in the counties mentioned in your letter. Our branch here has taken on considerable interest in the past forty days. We have been handicapped in that we were not able to elect a president who was willing to go all out for membership for the organization.

Several of our citizens here have already registered for the City Primary. I do not think, however, that we will elect anybody but the registration roll will carry a large number of negroes on it this year.

As soon as I get something definite on the Palmer case in St. Augustine, I will write you again.

With every good wish, I am.

Very truly yours,

S. D. McGill

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