

SOME OF THE DURHAM MEN WHO ARE ACTING AS HOSTS TO THE INSURANCE MEET



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JOE LOUIS K. O. BRADDOCK—ropes and took two stiff rights from Broddock in the center of the ring. Joe flinched as a left hit him in his mid-section. Joe defended himself against rights to the jaw and rocked Braddock with lefts. Braddock landed a stiff left to the jaw and Joe backed him to the ropes with a barrage of lefts and rights. They clinched but broke clean. Joe landed a left but took a right uppercut as the bell rang. Louis's round.

ROUND FIVE

Joe is rocked with a right cross to the head. Braddock is leading to Joe now but he took a terrific right. Joe leads with his left and covered up his body as they clinched. Joe's nose was

THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

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states are opposed to lynching as much as they pretend, they would not oppose a law that would punish those responsible for such crimes.

The Carolina Times hopes, however, that the many requests for a federal law against lynching, not only from Negroes, but from many well thinking white people of the south have had such effect on southern members of the senate that they will not start a comedy in the senate again.

In the past several years lynching has become not a crime attributed to the South alone, but to other parts of the country as well. Northern and Western states have recently resorted to mob violence and have taken part in lynchings. If the bill becomes law there's little doubt that it will find persons from other sections of the nation as well, as in the south in its tolls.

bloody as he landed three lefts in succession to Braddock's face. Louis held his right as if in reserve and ducked a stiff right only to take another which seemed to come out of nowhere. Joe jabbed Jim's face with lefts. Louis boxed instead of his usual slugging. He bobbed under Braddock as the bell sounded. Braddock's round.

ROUND SIX

Joe tried to keep under Braddock and kept his right guard up. Braddock hit him on the shoulder with a right but it did no harm. Joe made Jim miss and they clinched on the ropes. Joe missed with a stiff right cross and they sparred. Louis landed a stiff right to Braddock's face. The Brown Bomber was hitting Jim now with everything but the

water bucket and Jim clinched. Braddock held on but Joe shoved him off. Joe flicked his left and had Jim's left eye bloody. Joe sent two stiff rights to Jim's eye and had him woozy. Braddock's mouth was open and his knees sagged. He was sparring for time and stumbled over to Joe. Jim couldn't see out his left eye and his handlers splashed water over him before he got into his corner. The round was overwhelming for Louis.

ROUND SEVEN

Joe rushed out of his corner and Braddock began slugging with his left. Almost blindly, he landed a right to Joe's body and took a stiff left jab to the face in return. Braddock was missing and landing on Joe's arm instead of his head. He took a left to the face and two more and then Joe measured him. Braddock led to Joe but found his blows falling short. The blood was coursing from his eye, blinding him. Joe jabbed and crossed Jim and had him holding again. Braddock was trying to protect his eye, leaving the rest of the other side of his face open. Joe's mouth was open as he anxiously waited for a good opening. They sparred and Joe landed a right and backed out of a left. They clinched but broke before the referee parted them. Jim held

his head low and tried to bore in but it was plain that he was groggy. Louis's round.

ROUND EIGHT

Jim chased Joe but took a left to the head for trying to crowd him to the ropes. Joe took a sock at Jim's body and drove him to cover. Jim missed both rights and lefts. Joe swarmed over him, jabbing with lefts. Braddock's guard dropped momentarily and like a flash, Joe waded in with a right cross that, as it landed, echoed with a dull thud throughout the ball yard and Jim dropped to the canvas unconscious with blood streaming from his injured eye. He failed to rally to the count of ten and his handlers rushed out to drag him to his corner. The blow which lifted the crown from Braddock's head and placed it upon that of Louis came 1 minute 10 seconds after the opening of the round.

WELL KNOWN ROCKY MOUNT CITIZEN PASSES

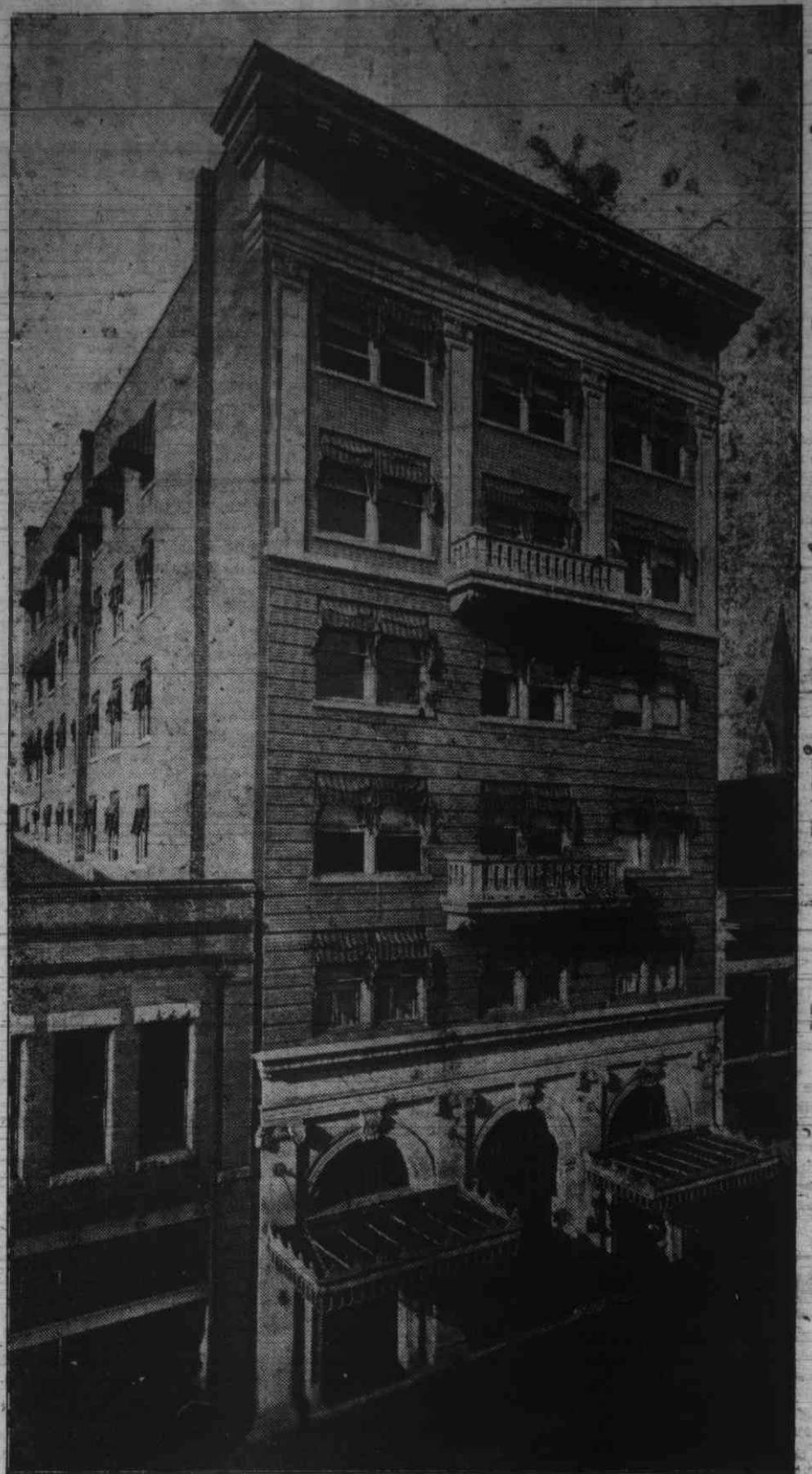
ROCKY MOUNT, June 17—Dred Wimberly, prominent Negro citizen of Rocky Mount died at 4:45, O'clock Thursday morning June 17 at the age of 88 yrs. Funeral services for Mr. Wimberly were held at the home, 814 Raleigh Street, Friday at 3:30

o'clock P. M. Rev. Willie Powell, pastor of the Seven Springs Primitive Baptist church, officiated at the rites.

Mr. Wimberly died suddenly having apparently been in fairly good health for his age immediately prior to his death.

The deceased is survived by his wife, three children John W. Wimberly Allen B. Wimberly and Mrs. Annie Battie, all of Rocky Mount. He is also survived by 1 of nine children by his first

N. C. MUTUAL HOME OFFICE
 N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co. is host this week to the North Carolina's Underwriters Association. The photo on the right is that of the home-office structure of the company and is the third tallest building on the Durham skyline. The insurance agents in attendance to the annual meeting this week were entertained in the building Thursday afternoon.



BEING RENOVATED
 Regal Theater, Durham's only Negro show house which is now undergoing much needed renovation. The theatre which was formerly managed by Harry Plater is under the direct management of Geo. W. Logan, well known theatre man of Durham. Mr. Plater has been transferred to Charlotte where he will manage a theatre there he will manage a theatre there.

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 much money to remedy it."

Mr. Brown ended the statement by saying, "Mr. Chairman, I may mention here by Senator Reynolds and Senator Russell in connection with the minimum wage and maximum hour, and I want to say that they can count on the organized Negroes, especially those in the U. G. E. and affiliated groups, in the North, South, East and west, standing just the same as all other workers for equal pay for the same work, regardless of race, creed or tradition. This is now true in the post offices and other departments of the Government, regardless of geographic consideration.

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