

## Home EDITION

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDED

## Reaches the Masses of Readers

VOL. 20 NO. 24

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 1939

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

# STATE USHERS MARCH ON BURLINGTON HARRY MORGAN ON RAMPAGE AGAIN

## Durham Negro Brutally Beaten By ABC Officer

Police brutality of the basest sort flared anew here Sunday morning when Harry Morgan, former rum runner and bootlegger but now a member of the Durham County ABC police squad, unmercifully battered with his black jack the head of Reuben Jones Negro employe of the Railway Express company of this city.

According to witnesses to the affair Jones was at the home of Walter Spencer at the corner of Cobb street and Elliot Row when Morgan drove up in an automobile with another man. The officer got out of the car and asked if Jones who was sitting in an upright position and nodding lived there. Upon being told he did not, he struck Jones across the eyes. Half dazed from the blow Jones arose and asked Morgan why he had struck him. Morgan then replied I am the law.

Before Jones could protest further the officers action, Morgan struck him a second time with his black jack on the head, causing an ugly gash from which blood gushed profusely, and shoved him into his car.

On the way to the police station Jones stated he asked why

he was being arrested and why he had been beaten, whereupon Morgan struck him again. Jones stated further that to prevent the officer from striking him again in the car he caught hold of his wrist but the officer succeeded in striking in the mouth. Jones stated while he was in the car on the way to the police station that he permitted Morgan to put handcuffs on him but when after that the officer continued to beat him with his fist unmercifully.

The handcuffs according to Jones were taken off him at the police station but when he attempted to explain to the desk sergeant about the affair, Morgan struck him in the face again with his black jack knocking him to the floor. Bleeding profusely the victim of the brutal assault managed to struggle to his feet half dazed. He was then taken to the elevator to be taken to the county jail which is on the top floor of the county courthouse. Not satisfied with having beaten Jones unmercifully at the home of Walter Spencer, in his car on the way to the police station and in the police station, Morgan

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CHARLOTTE PASTOR



DR. J. H. MOORE for several years of Charlotte's 1st Baptist Church whose members recently observed the 75th anniversary of its organization. (See story on page seven).

## Death Claims Popular Band Pianist

Last rites were held Thursday afternoon August 24 for Miss Bennie Stewart, popular and talented daughter of Ben Stewart and the late Mrs. Sadie Stewart. Services were held at the Stewart home at 1003 Glenn Street. Miss Stewart parted this life Tuesday morning August 22 at the Lincoln Hospital after having borne her illness patiently for several weeks.

She was a former student of the North Carolina College and was a proficient pianist having accompanied the Bull-City Night Hawks since their beginning several years ago.

Miss Stewart's personality endeared her to many and the entire city of Durham is certain to miss her. She succeeded her mother and sister, Valinda to the grave in less than two months.

Interment was made at the Grove Hill cemetery. She is survived by her father Ben Stewart and one sister, Mary as well as an aunt who resides in New York.

GIRLS' CHAMP



MISS VIVIAN MURPHY The 1939 girls' singles titles of the American Tennis Association was captured by Miss Vivian Murphy of Brooklyn shown above when she defeated Miss Helen Hutchinson of Tuskegee.

## Association In Three Day Annual Session

DR. JAMES E. SHEPARD TO DELIVER FEATURE ADDRESS SUNDAY

BURLINGTON, N. C.—The 15th annual session of the North Carolina Interdenominational Ushers association will open here Friday morning when L. E. Austin president of the organization will sound the gavel promptly at 10 o'clock.

Advanced information indicates that this year's session will eclipse any previous held by the organization that is fast becoming one of the most powerful and influential in the state. From all over North Carolina will come church ushers representing every denomination to hold the three day session which will be packed with interesting and helpful programs.

Climaxing this year's session will be the annual address to be delivered Sunday morning by Dr. James E. Shepard, president of North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham. Dr. Shepard is addition to be one of the nation's leading educators is a dynamic speaker of power and thought. Dr. Shepard is also Grandmaster of Masons in North Carolina.

On Sunday afternoon the installation of officers will be made by the Rev. Underwood pastor of the First Baptist church at Louisville. The Sunday session is scheduled to close promptly at 9 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Race Scouts Use White Camp

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Nineteen boys scouts representing four of the six Negro troops of the city enjoyed a week of camping from Monday August 14 to Saturday August 19 at Camp Steere, a white scout establishment reputed the best in North Carolina. This is the first time that Negroes have been permitted the use of its facilities.

Features of the camp were swimming, hiking, boating, story telling, campfire, wrestling matches, handcraft, softball and others of interest and instruction to the growing adolescent boy. The camp was in charge of Scoutmaster W. R. Robert of Troop No. 17 and Arthur Anderson executive secretary of the Colored Branch YMCA. Much credit for the success of the camp is due the capable assistance and advice of Z. Alexander, Jr. Committeeman of Troop No. 17. The camp was closed Saturday by Ed Wylie Warner, who relieved Mr. Anderson.

Rev. F. C. Shriey of Bridleville Presbyterian Church is chairman of the division committee which had the camp in charge. Other members of the committee are: J. K. Brown. Please turn to page 8

## The South And The Negro

BY C. C. SPAULDING

Recent statistics on crime in North Carolina indicate that the Negro is responsible for a far greater share of the total than his numbers would seem to warrant. The figures referred to indicate that on August 1, 1939 of the 9,414 prisoners confined in the state's prisons, 7,716 were Negroes. The figures show further that 221 persons convicted of crimes punishable by death have been executed since North Carolina turned from inflicting the death penalty by hanging and adopted the methods of electrocution and death in the gas chamber. Of the 221 persons so executed in recent years only 43 were white while 178 were Negroes. The Negro constitutes about one third of the population of the state, yet he is responsible for 60 per cent of the crimes committed and represents from 50 to 70 per cent of the total unemployed.

Faced with this appalling picture of the Negro, immersed in crime far beyond that which is usual for a group of people, and faced with the possibility of an even greater percentage of unemployment, it is expedient that we seek an explanation and apply some appropriate remedy for the correction of existing conditions.

We cannot avoid the fact that the Negro, in so far as he contributes more than his normal share to the crime problem and to the problem of unemployment is failing to take his proper place in the community and is remiss in shouldering his share of the burden in our advancing civilization. It is therefore becomes the duty of the responsible element of the race to remedy this situation by giving our youth that degree of guidance and training which will enable them to avoid the traps and pitfalls which, as figures have revealed 5,698

Negro men and women failed to avoid.

The home is the foundation of good or bad citizenship. There the attitude of each individual toward his fellowmen is formed. Early home training should provide instruction, care and guidance. Religious training must begin there, and in the home children must be taught the proper appreciation for wholesome living and a desire for friendly contacts and relations with people of his own mind and thoughts whose experience and training have been similar to his.

But above all, our young people need friends—friends who will guide, instruct and encourage them until their wings are strong and they have developed the strength and ability to care for themselves both economically and morally. They need individual guidance, and they need examples to follow. They must be shown by example as well as by precept that success is achieved by earnest work, rather than the reward of luck or daring.

In my opinion, the solution to many of our problems lies in better and more practical education. Annually our National bill for crime is \$15 billion dollars or about \$120.00 for every man woman and child. The education I speak of is that which is calculated to aid the individual in finding his place in society. Such education would consist of basic teaching in human relations but mainly in industrial such as I am gratified to see is being developed at our State Agriculture and Technical College. It is essential that we as a group produce in greater abundance if we are to take our place in western civilization. There is a demand for skilled tradesmen, skilled carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, painters, electricians and

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MR. AND MRS. F. WADLOW afternoon. Mrs Crawford is the CRAWFORD, immediately after former Miss Myrtle Brodie and the ceremony that united them. Mr. Crawford is an instructor in Charlotte on last Wednesday at Louisville Municipal College.

## Complete Plans For Baptist Convention

PHILADELPHIA, (A N P)—The general committee of the National Baptist convention which meets here in Convention hall from Sept. 5-12 has made the greatest preparations in his toly for the entertaining of the massive group of Baptists that will converge on the city on about Labor day.

Rev. Marshall L. Shepherd, general chairman announces all thing ready for the entertainment. Prof. James Dorsey of Lincoln university has trained one of the greatest singing aggregations ever assembled. More 1,000 persons are in intensive training for the convention chorus.

All evangelical denominations will assist the Baptists in making the guests comfortable. Bishop D. H. Simms of the AME church and Bishop Alleyne of the AME Zion church have told their constituents to do all possible to aid the Baptist brethren during convention week.

Parking facilities for more than 5,000 cars near the hall at 34th and Spruce streets are available for the delegates.

Rev. C. M. Smith of Wayland Memorial church and Dr. C. C. Adams president of the state convention stated that prices for board and room will be at a low rate. Two persons in a room will be \$1 for the room; meals are to be 25 cents 40 cents for breakfast. There is a dining hall in the Convention hall which seats 1,500 persons. Meals will be served there at all hours. The committee has given notice there will be no profiteering during the week.

Dr. L. K. Williams will have offices on the third floor of the hall and Dr. J. M. Nebritt will

occupy rooms on the second floor on the right of the rostrum. Newspaper men will have rooms to the left of the rostrum on the second floor rear, with all equipment for transcribing their releases. A group of stenographers will be on hand to facilitate the reporting of addresses and writing reports. The stenographers will be directly under the secretary of the convention.

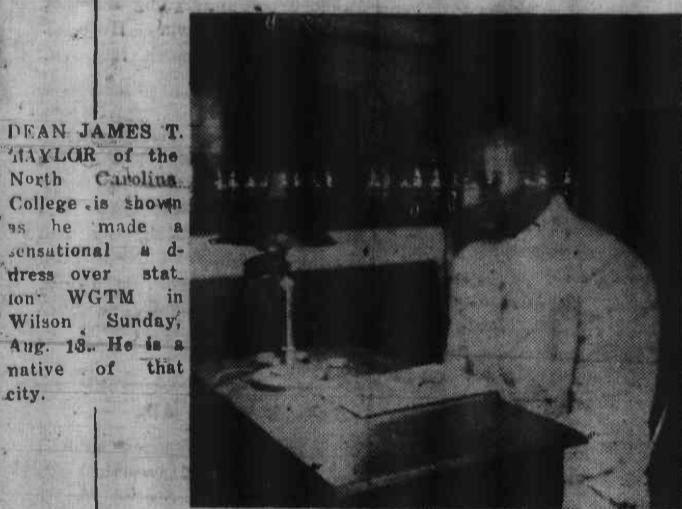
More than 25,000 persons are expected to visit the convention. The convention will journey to the World's fair on Monday. All special trains have been ordered to make the journey, where the delegates have special arrangements for the Hall of Religion, made by President Williams.

The Foreign Mission board, 701 S. 19th St. and the Christian Review 1428 Lombard St. have given their offices to the convention for the week. Dr. G. E. Curry, manager of the AME Book concern and candidate for the bishopric has invited the Baptists to use all his equipment for their comfort.

## REV. T. J. MOORE CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Rev. T. J. Moore, pastor of the United Congregational Christian church, closed a very successful revival meeting at Mt. Zion Christian church in Richmond County, near Rockingham of which the Rev. J. Q. Johnson is the pastor. Large crowds came to hear the minister each day and night including a number of white people. Sixteen persons were happily converted and joined the church.

## MAKES SPEECH IN HOME TOWN



DEAN JAMES T. TAYLOR of the North Carolina College is shown as he made a sensational address over station WGTM in Wilson, Sunday, Aug. 18. He is a native of that city.

## Dean Taylor In Challenging Radio Address

WILSON, N. C.—James T. Taylor Dean of Men at North Carolina College and President of the National Association of Personnel Directors and Deans of America delivered a highly inspiring address over radio station WGTM at his home town, Wilson N. C. Sunday Aug. 13. Using as his subject, 'The Negro as a Worker' Dean Taylor pointed out the precarious of the economic position of the southern Negro and the necessity for the race to find more opportunities for work in the industries and trades in order to prevent becoming an increasing liability to his neighbors and a serious threat to the economic advance advancement of the south.

'The Negro' he said 'has a

proved that he is a willing and capable worker; by birth and by choice the destiny of the Negro is linked with the people of the south; we want to work; we desire to join hands with all those who would help the south forward and upward. We believe that here is our common Southland where our fathers have labored and now sleep their sleep two races with great understanding of each other's needs, hopes, and aspirations will work together in peace and in friendship; that we can build for ourselves and our selves and our posterity with in the framework of our American system an industrial order that will insure economic and social security for all the people.'