

Mailing
EDITION

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

169 NEW SUBSCRIBERS
FOR DURHAM

THE CAROLINA TIMES this week will go into 169 more homes in Durham than it did the week before. Counting an average of five for each home it means that more than 800 persons in Durham will read the paper this week than did the week before.

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SAYS DISCHARGE OF NEGRO TOBACCO WORKERS INFLUENCE OF LABOR UNION

White Locals Make No Protest of Wholesale Layoffs In Durham

To join the labor union or not to join is the big question which confronts the average Negro tobacco worker in Durham today. The recent strike of both white and Negro workers in one of the large tobacco factories here apparently has not resulted in making the life of the Negro any better, but according to many of the workers, there has followed a wholesale laying off of Negro employees, many of them of long years service. To aggravate the situation there has been no protest, or even a word of sympathy from fellow white union workers; this many say is beginning to undermine the once powerful grip of labor on the tobacco industry in this city.

In short Negroes who are already members of the tobacco workers' union are becoming suspicious of the sincerity of white labor leaders who prior to and during the strike made them profuse promises about what Negroes would obtain by sticking with the tobacco workers' union. Those who have not yet joined the union are beginning to question the advisability of becoming connected with an organization that makes no attempt to protect them against losing their jobs.

In another city not too far away where the manufacture of cigarettes is a potent factor in the development of that community, there is no tobacco workers' union, but both Negro and white workers in the factories are the recipients of old age benefits that outstrip by far those offered by the federal government. In addition they have free hospitalization, free dental care, assistance in buying homes that is also unparalleled by federal govern-



Mrs. Julia E. James, wife of Dr. S. T. James, who succumbed here Saturday morning after a short illness. Mrs. James was well known here and in Virginia where as a young woman she was beloved teacher and social leader.

ment and many other advantages; all of which make for better citizenship and a peace of mind which the Durham tobacco workers is not acquainted. Instead of wholesale discharging of workers, which is always followed by a certain amount of alarm, the faces of Negro tobacco workers fairly beam with satisfaction and a sense of security, which is an indication that they are proud of their jobs, and appreciative of those who whom they work. They are in truth a happy lot. Thus this particular city has Please turn to page eight

Hold Final Rites For Mrs. S. T. James

Mrs. Julia Evette James, wife of Dr. S. T. James, prominent Durham druggist, died here Saturday evening at nine o'clock after a short illness, at Duke hospital as the result of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. James was rushed to Duke Hospital late Thursday afternoon and placed under an oxygen tent in a desperate effort to save her life. When it was discovered she was in a serious condition, such not being available elsewhere in the city. After it was found that all efforts were of no avail the family was notified early Saturday evening and those residing in Durham were at the bedside when the end came.

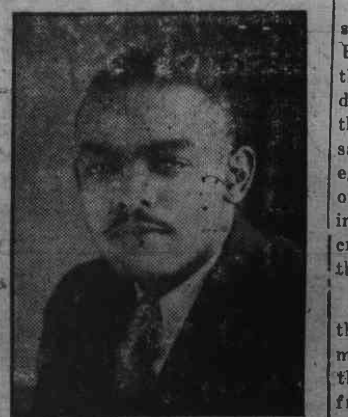
The deceased was born in King William County, Virginia and was 62 years of age at the time of her death. She was the daughter of Rev. Silas M. Miles and Mrs. Nannie Miles. In 1905 she was married to Dr. S. T. James and the couple moved to Durham 31 years ago where her husband went into the drug business.

Prior to coming to Durham Mrs. James taught school in her native state, as did her husband before he completed his pharmaceutical work.

The deceased was a prominent member of White Rock Baptist church for more than 20 years, and was highly respected throughout the city of Durham, and especially in the community in which she lived.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons Sidney and Silas of Durham, students at N. C. College; two daughters Miss Julia E. James librarian at Mary Potter school, Oxford, N. C. and Mrs. Nannie Lash of Please turn to page eight

PROMISING BUSINESS FIGURE



FRED D. ALEXANDER, District Manager of the Southern Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company, also Grand Exalted Ruler of Pigeon Lodge, and a prominent city worker of Charlotte, who was recently elected chairman of the Negro Division of the Community Chest. He has already made some plans and efforts to raise money will begin very soon.

Famous Figures Meet



Scenes as Dr. George W. Carver, famed scientist of Tuskegee joined Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion and other celebrities Tuesday night on the coast radio program, "We The People," sponsored by Sanka Coffee. Upper left Dr. Carver greets Joe Louis as Gabriel Heatter, who conducts the program, looks on. Upper right: Joe listened at Carver. tentively as the aged teacher gives a word of advice. Lower center: Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who served as assistant M. C., looks over the script with Joe Louis and Prof. The program was broadcast from the stage of the Auditorium Theatre as a feature of the American Legion Convention and was witnessed by 5,000 spectators. (ANP)

NEW YORK GETS LAUGH WHEN ONE PARTNER TAKES HIS SHARE WITH SAW, AXE

BY J. H. THOMPSON
NEW YORK, (ANP)—Beat to its socks by the depression, recession and a few other "ions" all Harlem was given the de-bi-ggest laugh of the century this past week when Herbert L. Bruce and Miles Duncan, co-owners of the Monterey cafe, dissolved partnership in a way which must make Amos 'n' Andy envious.

Efforts to buy one another's share reached an impasse and Bruce, Democratic leader of the 21st A. D., resorted to Gordian tactics to get his half of the property involved. Using a saw, ax and knives, Bruce sawed the magnificent bar'n half of the large mirror, sawed chairs in half, split up the barbage and crowning act of all, took one of the two toilets in the place.

A large crowd milled about the place this past Tuesday morning, hilariously watching the division of effects. Photographs from all the local papers were on hand taking pictures, little children were making caustic comments, constituents of Bruce were condemning his efforts and the whole village having a big laugh. Police reserve had to be called to scatter the crowd which reached alarm proportions.

Efforts to learn the real reason behind such a disastrous ending to such a partnership led reliable sources, close to

both men, to issue the statement that Frank Wheaton, Jr. owner of the row of building in which the Monterey was located, was willing to lease the place to Duncan but would not consider Bruce as a partner. The lease was due to expire on Oct. 1. Duncan and Wheaton, said these same sources, were planning a partnership of their own and Bruce wanted his spite in this manner to keep Duncan from having any effects to put into the contemplated new partnership, it was said.

Echoes of the bitter rivalry and dislike of two racial groups West Indian and American Negroes, were hard in this comedy ending business. Bruce is a West Indian and during the recent campaign to reelect Bruce to leadership, anti-West Indian propaganda was injected.

Herbert L. Bruce has long been a potent factor in Harlem politics and the Monterey cafe was the hangout of many major and minor politicians. At one time it was considered one of the finest cafes in Harlem. Located at 137th and Seventh avenue it was elaborately furnished and a restaurant maintained.

Doors are now locked, windows darkened and the place is a veritable shambles because, me said, Bruce wanted to tear down what he had built.

Editor Austin To Speak In Charlotte Oct. 15

BY W. F. ALEXANDER
Announcement has just been made that L. E. Austin, Editor of the Carolina Times of Durham, will deliver the main address at a mass meeting to be held in behalf of more cooperation by Negro business enterprises (at the Friendship Baptist Church on Sunday, afternoon, October 15 at four o'clock. The announcement comes from Rev. J. Lewis Powell, pastor of the church, who is heading the committee sponsoring the meeting, and Rev. Powell also announces that a complete and interesting program is being rapidly completed for the occasion.

Mr. Austin is well known in journalistic circles of the nation for his fearless and militant editorials and as a champion of the causes of those whom most persons shun, (his gallant but vain fight to save a burglar from the gas chamber recently is only one case in point), and he is Please turn to page eight

IN THE MOVIES



Hammering Hank Armstrong, former holder of three pugilistic crowns, and the only man in prize ring history to do so is now "doing his stuff" in the movies. Armstrong it is believed will do as well on the screen as he has done in the fight arena.

NYA AID TO N. CAROLINA EDUCATION

RALEIGH, N. C.—Negro college and schools of North Carolina have an increased allotment of NYA funds to assist needy students in high schools and colleges for the year 1939-40, according to recent statements from the Negro division of NYA, directed by J. P. Bond, Jr.

The basis of issuance of work scholarships is made by school authorities, however, the NYA does request that the recipients be chosen on the basis of need; that they carry at least three fourths of a normal load; and that they show potentialities of at least average scholarship. According to a recent study made by the NYA Division of Negro Affairs of North Carolina, Negro college students chosen last year performed fifteen different types of school jobs.

Another change for the new fiscal year will be the granting of graduate aid to Negro institutions. Heretofore, in the absence of graduate accommodations for Negroes within the state, only white schools received appropriations for graduate students. This year, North Carolina College for Negroes and A and T College will receive grants for graduate work. The allocation of Student aid funds for Negro colleges for this year is as follows:

- A and T College, \$10,125;
- Barber-Scotia, \$1,890;
- Bennett College, \$3,000;
- Elizabeth City State Teachers College, \$5,500;
- Immanuel Lutheran, \$640;
- Johnson C. Smith University, \$3,100;
- Livingstone College, \$3,100;
- North Carolina College for Negroes, \$6,210;
- St. Augustine's College, \$3,240;
- Shaw University, \$4,725;
- State Teachers College, Fayetteville, \$6,210;
- Winston Salem Teachers College, \$6,616.

- A recent letter from the national office in Washington stated that the following Negro colleges would receive a yearly quota for 1939-40 from the special Negro fund: Barber-Scotia Junior College — \$135
- Bennett College — \$135
- Fayetteville Teachers College — \$270
- Johnson C. Smith University — \$135
- Livingstone College — \$270
- A and T College (undergraduate) — \$135
- A and T College graduate — \$310
- North Carolina College for Negroes graduate — \$540
- Shaw University — \$270
- St. Augustine's College — \$270
- Elizabeth City State Teachers College — \$135
- Winston Salem Teachers College — \$135
- Immanuel Lutheran College — \$135

LEAVES \$57,000
WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—When the will of John Hey Foreman, retired Pullman porter, was probated in the courts here, it was revealed he left an estate of approximately \$57,000. Foreman died on Aug. 27.

N. C. College Law School Not To Begin Until '40

The law school of North Carolina College was postponed here this week when it was revealed that only one student had qualified for the course. Although several made application, only one had actually been admitted a conference of the faculty and college officials resulted in the decision to not try to operate the school until 1940 when ample time will be given those desiring to follow the practice of law to prepare for entrance.

The student who qualified for the course was Logan Drummond Delaney, son of Dr. L. T. Delaney, prominent Raleigh physician. Young Delaney is a graduate of St. Augustine College and will pursue further work in the graduate school at the college until next year when he will enter the law department of the college.

Faculty will be composed of professors from the law schools of Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Give Program

The Durham Ushers Union will present a program Sunday, October 8, at St. Paul Baptist Church at 3 p. m.

The program is as follows: Devotional, Mr. Whitley Music, St. Paul Church Chorus Welcome Address, F. D. Mumford, St. Paul Church Response, Leon Quick, Union Baptist Church Paper, Miss Bertha Truitt, Union Baptist Church Short Talk, Mrs. Fannie Reid Bratcher Selection, Bright Moon Quartet Union Baptist Church Paper, Miss Emma Grafton Union Baptist Church Principal Speaker, L. E. Austin, Pres. Ushers Ass'n Selection, Bright Moon Quartet Remarks, Rev. Pifers, pastor Collection Benediction