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gress of March 3, 1879, pend-
ing.

TWO GREAT AMERICANS

Among the many great,
noble and outstanding Amer-
icans, there are two worthy
of note and praise. Both
were negroes and men of
whom we should feel proud
and honored. These two of
whom I speak are Frederick
Douglass and Joseph C. Price.

Frederick Douglass, born
a slave in Tuckahoe, Md.,
Feb. 12, 1817, did not allow
this misfortune to be a hin-
drance or obstacle in his
path to success.

Early in life he fled to
Bedford, Mass., seeking free-
dom. Having found it, he
soon became interested in
religion, joined the church
and dedicated his life to the
upbuilding of himself, his
race and the nation.

He was a famous Abolition
orator. By thrift, honest-
y, intelligence and a de-
sire to see his fellowmen
placed upon a higher level,
where they could enjoy free-
dom, liberty, and happiness
and make a definite contribu-
tion toward the upbuilding
of our great country, he
rose to great heights in
American politics and opin-
ions.

He did much to overthrow
slavery, and after the war
he became recorder of deeds for
the District of Columbia, and
minister to the Republic of
Haiti.

His life should certainly
be an inspiration to all of us
who want to help our race.
After a well-earned life of
service to his people and
his nation he died in Wash-
ington, D. C., in 1895.

February 10, 1854, is the
birthday of Joseph Charles
Price, born in New Bern,
N. C.

He accepted Christ early
in life and with the help of
a faithful Christian mother
entered Lincoln University
(Pa.)

He studied the ministry
and was graduated with hon-
ors.

He went to England as
representative of the A. M. E.
Zion church. There dur-
ing a meeting and in a
speech he thrilled the church
assembly and was called the
"World's Orator." While
there he received \$10,000,
with which he established
Livingstone College in Salis-
bury, N. C.

DR. CARVER DAY

Friends and supporters of
the negro race the world
over should be glad that con-
gress by joint resolution has
designated January 5 as
George Washington Carver
Day.

The bill passed both the
upper and lower house with-
out one dissenting vote.

Dr. Carver was born a
slave and was at one time
traded for a race horse. He
worked his way through col-
lege and was graduated with
honors at Iowa State Col-
lege.

Booker T. Washington,
the great apostle of indus-
trial education, persuaded
Dr. Carver to come to Tuske-
gee Institute in Alabama.
His work from that time un-
til his death is known and

praised throughout the
world.

The South is greatly in-
debted to the plant wizard
who did so much to raise the
status of Southerners in gen-
eral and agriculturists in
particular.

World wide honors were
given Dr. Carver. Thomas
A. Edison offered him \$100,-
000 a year to come to East
Orange, N. J., but he re-
fused, preferring to remain
in the South. Dr. Carver's
work with Henry Ford help-
ing to develop rubber during
the war was one of the great-
est contributions toward win-
ning the war.

Finally, in this post-war
era when many vexing prob-
lems are facing our law mak-
ers it is very timely for us
to take time and know one of
the world's greatest and
most outstanding scientists,
Dr. George Washington Car-
ver.

LETTERS FROM HERALD READERS

A PRESIDING ELDER WRITES

January 25.
Dear Brother Robinson:
I received a copy of your won-
derful little paper. I will give you
my subscription for the same when
I come to hold my quarterly con-
ference at Doggett Grove on Feb-
ruary 2.

Very truly yours,
L. L. Houston, P. E.
Box 58,
Troutman, N. C.

DURHAM EDITOR WRITES

January 16.
Mr. M. B. Robinson, Editor
The Harris Herald,
Harris, N. C.

Dear Sir:
Congratulations for your cour-
age in entering the field of negro
journalism in such a small town as
Harris. You have undertaken a
stupendous task to keep a news-
paper of any size where you have
such a small negro business sup-
port. However, it can be done.
Again accept my congratulations.
As per request, we are placing
your name on our mailing list.

Very truly yours,
L. E. Austin, Editor
Carolina Times,
Durham, N. C.

BALTIMORE LADY WRITES

January 22.
Dear Mr. Robinson:
I received your copy of the Har-
ris Herald and was glad and sur-
prised to find it. It is almost like
reading a letter from a true friend.
I am sending you a subscription
for the paper soon.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Jimmie Belfer,
640 Sarah Ann St.,
Baltimore, Md.

Haynes Grove Church And News of Cliffside

MRS. J. L. CAMP
(Staff Correspondent)
We, the members of the Haynes
Grove church, invite those who
would like to join with us on the
first and third Sundays in our
preaching services. Rev. E. W.
Bonner, of Gaffney, S. C., is our
pastor.

Our pastor is on a vacation vis-
iting churches in Baltimore, Md.,
New York and Philadelphia.
We have Sunday school every
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Preaching
at 11:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.
Ed Hamrick is our superintendent
of the Sunday school and Miss
Aggerline Morgan is secretary,
and Mrs. Lucy Morgan is treas-
urer.

Those on the sick list are Mrs.
Pauline Hamrick, who is in the
Rutherford hospital; Miss Vermeva
Morgan, who is improving; Mrs.
Lela Littlejohn is now able to be
up and Mrs. Addie Hull is improv-
ing.

NEWS FROM SPINDALE

Questions and answers on the
sacred scriptures.

1. Paul at Jerusalem. (Acts
21-23.)
A. How far was Caesarea from
Jerusalem?
B. About sixty miles.
A. Why did Paul wish to go
to Jerusalem?
B. To be present at the feast of
Pentecost.

A. How was he received?
B. With gladness.
A. Whom did Paul visit?
B. James and the elders of the
church.

Rev. John D. Williams spent
Christmas at his home in South
Carolina.

Miss Verma Bridges spent the
Christmas holidays with her
mother.

Miss G. M. Costner and Miss M.
K. Costner spent Christmas in
Kings Mountain and Gastonia.
Pvt. Clarence A. Forney, who
spent ten months in the army,
has returned home for thirty days.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Forney.

The New Zion Baptist church in
Spindale is making great progress
under the leadership of its pas-
tor, Rev. R. B. Sullivan.
We have services at our church
every second and fourth Sundays
at 12 o'clock. Sunday school at
10:30 o'clock.



NEWS AND COMMENT FROM RALEIGH

CAPITAL LETTERS

— By —
THOMPSON GREENWOOD

FREE—Comptroller Lindsay
Warren's recent Asheville speech
is now reaching various state lead-
ers—at government expense. Con-
gressman Herbert Bonner, who was
Warren's secretary succeeding him
when he stepped up, merely had
the speech printed in the Congres-
sional Record. Now the august
message is moving into the state
in envelopes (free) from the
comptroller's office.
Question: If Warren is not
running for office, why the sudden
attention to N. C. speeches?

"RIFE"—The talk around Raleigh
now is that Warren would
rather run for the U. S. Senate
than for governor. They say he
likes Washington too well to leave
it, and feels he can remain there
if he wishes to after retiring from
the senate. Of course, this is the
half-way mark between the big
primaries and one can hear almost
anything—as witness above.
Rumors won't emerge from the
stage of wishful thinking into the
realm of reality for a year yet.
This headline always applies to
your capital: "Raleigh Rife With
Rumors."

PULPWOOD—You have been
reading lately about the fact that
the pulp mills aren't getting near-
ly as much wood as they did sev-
eral months ago. This letdown is
not the fault of the mills. The
bad roads and the muddy fields
have cut the flow of wood. How-
ever, the big trouble lies in the
OPA price ceiling for pulpwood.
Many tree-growers (as President
Roosevelt always referred to him-
self in giving his occupation) find
they can make more money from
their sales by letting their timber
go for firewood.

The ceiling price on pine pulp-
wood per cord in North Carolina
at the shipping point is \$7.60. In
Maine, the ceiling for pine pulp-
wood is \$12.75.

SOUTH—In North Carolina,
you can get only \$8.10 for a cord
of hardwood pulpwood. However,
if you sold this wood in Maine you
could get \$13.75. If you sell in
Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South
Carolina, North Carolina, Tennes-
see, you can't get over \$7.60 at the
shipping point for pine pulpwood
in the rough—that is, unepeled.
But if you happen to sell in Maine,
Minnesota, Michigan, or Wisconsin,
you can get \$12.75. If you sell
in New Hampshire or Vermont,
you can get \$13.25 for your pine
pulpwood.

In the South, you can't get over
\$8.80, at the outside, for the
hardwood you sell for pulp. How-
ever, in Vermont and New Hamp-
shire you can get \$14.75.

There is some pressure being
applied to OPA now to get the
ceiling on pulpwood raised. How-
ever, until this comes there will
likely be a shortage of pulpwood
in North Carolina.

JOKE—Say, the Biblical Re-
corder is getting some way. In
the current (Feb. 6) issue in the
joke column this little story ap-
pears—either through carelessness
or devil-may-care spirit:
A WAC on furlough went to see
her doctor. "I came to see about
an operation," the young lady told
him. "Major?" asked the doctor.
"No, a second lieutenant," replied
the WAC.

NOTES—Don't be surprised if
the school term is reduced to
eight months in many rural areas
this year. Scores of schools will
have lost a month (20 days) of
school by Easter. Even if they
run every Saturday, many of them
won't be able to catch up—there
are only 20 Saturdays between now
and July 1—that's almost lay-
ing-by time. And if you don't
know what "laying-by" means, you
just aren't a good North Carolinian.

The recent prison breaks are
being attributed to overworked
prisoners and worn-out, listless

guards—long hours on dirt roads.
MISSIONARY—Nothing has
appeared about it in the papers,
yet, but the American Missionary
Association (largely the Congrega-
tional Church) is all set to
spend \$50,000 in North Carolina
within the next five years on a
program to raise the economic
standards of rural negroes—Sam-
uel A. Rosenberg, smart-as-a-whip
Jew now studying for his doctorate
at the University of North Caro-
lina, is scheduled to go to work on
this plan around June 15—at a
salary of \$5,000 per annum and
office and traveling expenses.
Fearful that the idea might attract
some opposition from somebody
somewhere, the bigwigs have kept
the project out of the papers un-
til this moment. They must think
it is still 1860 down South, Rosen-
berg, incidentally, formerly taught
at Hampton Institute (negro
school) in Virginia.

Hollis News

MARION BROOKS
(Staff Correspondent)

Pfc. Wardell Ross is home on a
furlough and will return to his
post on February 8.

Miss Inez Hunter, of Lawndale,
was married to Paul Shade, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shade. He was
discharged after serving in the
army for three and one-half years.
The wedding took place at Gaff-
ney, S. C. Mrs. Shade is the
daughter of Aaron Hunter, of
Lawndale.

John Blunt had a stroke on
January 15 and is doing very well
at this time.

Rev. C. E. Strictly, pastor of
Brook's Chapel, has moved to
Shelby.

Miss Mildred Brooks, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, is
a graduate of Grahams town high
school.

Rev. N. J. Pass, of Shelby, was
a visitor at our church on January
2. He is pastor of Philadelphia
church at Lawndale.

Therman E. Brooks was recent-
ly discharged from service and is
now taking his place in church as
Sunday school teacher. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Brooks.

Miss Ruth Withrow, who is tak-
ing a beautiful course in Ashe-
ville, spent the Christmas holidays
at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lattimore, of
Hollis, moved to New York recent-
ly to make their home with their
son.

Mrs. Sarah Bridges, aged 86,
passed away on December 25.
Funeral services were held by Rev.
J. F. Decker. She had been in ill
health for two years. She is sur-
vived by four sons and one daugh-
ter.

Miss Barbara Brooks and Miss
Carrie Brooks are now in Patter-
son, N. J. They are the daughters
of R. D. Brooks.

William Harper, aged 33, passed
away recently. He is survived
by his wife, three children, his
mother and a brother and sister.

Pfc. John C. Morris, of Fort
Bragg, spent the week-end of
January 25 with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Morris.

Cpl. Odes Wells is home on a
furlough and has re-enlisted for
three years.

D. A. Costner, principal of
Brooks Chapel school, is doing fine
work and reports that the enroll-
ment at the school is growing.
Others who are doing good work
are Miss Mary Sue Gardner and
Miss Lottie L. Daniels, teachers.

As the fertility of the soil goes,
so goes industry, government, and
civilization.

Uree News

MRS. EUGENE WHITESIDE
(Staff Correspondent)

We, the people of Uree, N. C.,
are happy to welcome the service
men home. They have done won-
derful work and we are proud of
them all. Let us continue to help
them through their reconversion
period as quickly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whiteside
are happy to have their son, Lem-
uel, home with an honorable dis-
charge after serving 28 months in
the Pacific.

Cpl. Bobby Allen, son of Boe
Allen, is home on a 90 day leave
after spending 38 months in the
E. T. O. He has re-enlisted for
three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams are
happy to have their son, C 1/c
Colon F. Williams, home with an
honorable discharge after serving
26 months in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan were
honored by having four sons in
service: Pfc. Cecil and Pfc. Eu-
gene S. Logan, both served in the
E. T. O.; S. 2/c James A. Logan
and Cpl. Russell L. Logan, who is
still in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Birgen Ledbetter
and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams
are happy to have their daughters,
Miss Mary Ledbetter and Miss
Mary E. Williams, students at
Barber Scotia College, Concord,
to visit them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Williams
have announced the birth of a son,
Webb, Jr., born on January 3.
On The Sick List

Mrs. Emma Logan and Josh Ed-
gerton are on the sick list and we
wish them a speedy recovery.

Our sympathy to the family of
Mrs. Costie Edgerton who passed
on January 22. Funeral services
were held at Mt. Nebo Baptist
church by Rev. W. L. Johnson of
West Asheville.

UNION PRAYER MEETING

AT BUCK SHOALS CHURCH

The Buck Shoals Baptist church
is asking all friends to meet with
them the first Saturday night in
March in a union prayer meeting
consisting of 25 or more churches
in North Carolina. All will be
welcome.
S. M. Martin, Chairman.
Rev. T. R. Harmon, Pastor.

Stock peanut prices will be sup-
ported at 90 per cent of parity as
of July 15, 1946, the beginning of
the marketing year.

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ing. 24 Years of Square Dealing. A
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MR. VINSON RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

S. C. Vinson, who has been
teacher of agriculture in Harris
high school for the past five and
one-half years, has resigned and
returned to his home in Franklin.
He plans to begin dairy farming.
Mr. Vinson has done more for
negro farmers in this section than
anyone heretofore and his leaving
is regretted very much. He was
instrumental in establishing a
community cannery and conducted
several blacksmith and other
courses for farmers.

We wish him much success in
his new field of endeavor.

MISS GOODMAN WEDS

HENRY WATKINS

Miss Mary Goodman, of Gaff-
ney, S. C., and Henry Watkins,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Watkins,
of Forest City, were married on
January 6. They are making their
home in Forest City at the present.
Henry was recently discharged
from service. He is employed at
the Florence Mills, Forest City.

CHARLES ALEXANDER VISITS PARENTS

Charles Alexander, of Knoxville,
Tenn., spent last week-end with
his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Aden
Alexander, of Doggett's Grove.
Charles was recently discharg-
ed from service and plans to re-
enlist according to reports.

Fitcher Xenophon Meeks is a
holdout. He wants a salary in-
crease. Xen is holding out for an
even buck a game.

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Uree, N. C.

MRS. EUGENE WHITESIDE
(Staff Correspondent)
Rev. J. H. Smith is pastor of the
Mt. Nebo church. Sunday school
is held every Sunday morning at
10 a. m. Preaching the second
and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Everyone is invited to attend.
Frank L. Logan, chairman dea-
con board; H. S. Logan, church
clerk.

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