

# Editorials

# The Carolina Times

# Comments

## The Carolina Times

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SATURDAY JUNE 5, 1937

JUSTICE HAS BEEN SATISFIED

As far as we are concerned the case against J. H. Whitfield is a closed issue. Mr. Whitfield was tried in a regular authorized court of this country and found guilty of the charges brought against him by a young Negro, and a fine placed on him as punishment for the offense. We believe justice has been satisfied and are willing to let the matter rest where it is.

The Carolina Times, on the other hand, can not see the wisdom in the defendant taking an appeal unless he is doing so as a matter of protecting his job as a member of the police force of the city of Durham. If that is the purpose then, however useless an appeal may appear to us, we are not unmindful of the fact that the police officer is doing what the average human being would do when acting in self defense.

The four days suspension, we feel, is sufficient punishment from the heads of the police department. We know there are those who would like to see the officer dismissed from the police force forever, but with them we do not quite agree. There are many things to be considered before such drastic action should be taken.

Most white people of Mr. Whitfield's ilk have not had the advantage of much education. Their opportunities for cultural development have been limited, hence their self control is more often that of a six or eight year-old child who is not always responsible for its outbursts of passion. Mr. Whitfield no doubt has been taught from childhood that Negroes have no rights which he should respect. We are not afraid to suggest that he has had little educational advantages, and very little contact with people of high intelligence. What officer Whitfield needs most is sympathy from all people and not so much condemnation. We suggest to the police department that the mark against his record be entirely erased. To discharge him would only mean the employment of another person who might be even worse in temperament and conduct. We think Mr. Whitfield is a better man because of his experience with the courts.

The suggestion on the part of some that the officer be permanently dismissed is prompted by a spirit of revenge and not by a spirit of help to the law enforcement department of our city. Upon such a movement we most emphatically place our disapproval.

### CONGRATULATIONS DOCTORS

The Carolina Times is glad of the opportunity to extend congratulations to the Old North State Medical and Pharmaceutical Association, on its fiftieth anniversary. It also wishes to commend the organization for successfully maintaining itself for 50 years.

A half century in some instances is a short time, on the other hand it is a long time to keep an organization such as a medical society forever progressing, as the history of the Old North State Medical Association will disclose.

We feel that we are expressing the sentiments of all Durham when we say we are proud to have had the organization as a guest of our city, and we truly trust that it may live and grow as the years come and go. There is much work to be done within the race and any gathering which is going to make for the goal of bringing about a better understanding among doctors of the race concerning the many health problems which confront the Negro in America is always welcome to Durham.

Again we say Durham is proud to have had you and hopes that you may find it convenient to soon hold your annual meeting within our city again.

### LIQUOR IN HAYTI

It is most unfortunate that the state board of liquor control has seen fit to place its disapproval on employing a Negro personnel in the liquor store to be operated in the Hayti section of Durham.

The many jobs which Negroes are barred from holding in the state make it almost mandatory that members of the race be given an opportunity to work among their own group when such an opening occurs.

The Hayti liquor store will have a 99 per-cent Negro patronage, it will be located in an entirely Negro community, and we can not see why the liquor control board objects to the store being operated by a member of the race, unless it wants to increase the number of unemployed Negroes.

There are hundreds of Negroes in Durham who can more than fill the qualifications and if given an opportunity we believe they will be able to manage the store as well as any member of the opposite group who will be placed in charge. Certainly a Negro personnel would better understand handling the colored patrons than white people.

If Negroes can successfully operate banks, insurance companies, real estate companies, drug stores, churches, hospitals and what not it appears that somewhere within the race is one or two who can operate a liquor store. The Carolina Times would like to know just what is the objection to a Negro personnel being employed in the Hayti store. It would like to know if the race is to forever be forced to pay taxes without ever having an opportunity to share in the expenditures of those taxes. Is the race to forever be compelled to struggle for a morsel of justice? Even a struggle for right sometimes wears the struggle.

The Carolina Times does not believe that such a discrimination as that proposed in the operation of the liquor store in the Hayti section of the city would stand up under a constitutional test. We trust however that such a test will not be necessary, but that the liquor control board will first give the race an opportunity to prove that it can not measure up. On the other hand if it becomes necessary to struggle for an opportunity to make a living we suggest that the constitution be called upon to determine whether or not the ruling of the board is to be upheld.

## Kelley Miller Writes

### ROCKEFELLER AND ARMSTRONG

John D. Rockefeller died May 23, 1937 at Daytona Beach, Fla., at the age of ninety-seven. During his lifetime he accumulated a larger personal fortune than had fallen to the lot of any other member of the human race in ancient or modern times.

In the domain of business enterprise and material exploitation he stands at the head of his class. After exerting his rugged individuality in accumulation of a fortune beyond the dreams of avarice, he devoted his remaining years to the promotion of charity and philanthropic enterprise. While building up his mammoth fortune he crushed out his rivals with a ruthlessness exceeded only by that which they would have executed upon him had the tide of advantage turned their way. He played the game according to the rule existing at that time, but the laws of the game were rather those of the jungle—red in tooth and claw—rather than the Golden Rule by which Christian conduct is supposed to be guided. If the devil took the hindmost, he would never catch John D. Rockefeller. At the post of success he brought down upon his head curses and maledictions of unmitigated virulence.

Newspapers, magazines and books poured out vials of wrath upon his head, noted authors made their reputations by denouncing him. Proffer of his money was refused by sundry churches and religious organizations because its ill gotten gain was looked upon as filthy lucre and tainted money. This was the reward of that portion of his life devoted to the accumulation of treasures on earth where moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break through and steal.

But, during his later years, when he translated his corruptible wealth into incorruptible human service, the tide of condemnation was reversed and he was esteemed and extolled as a great benefactor. He donated to charity and philanthropic enterprises more than half a billion dollars, a larger sum than has ever been contributed by any single individual of the human race. If we measure philanthropy by the amount rather than the motive, John D. Rockefeller's name will lead all the rest. The parable of the widow's mite pales into insignificance by comparison with his millions.

It is probably forgotten, if it was ever known by the bulk of the readers of this column, that it was a Negro, Booker T. Washington, by name, who induced John D. Rockefeller to contribute his first million dollars towards the formation of the General Education Board. His first intention was to contribute that amount directly to the education of the Negro, but under Mr. Washington's persuasion the Foundation was established for broader educational purposes. After Mr. Washington's suggestion had been accepted and adopted in the formation of the General Education Board, he was refused a place among the directors because of his race. The late Mr. William M. Baldwin informed me that he intended to see to it that Mr.

Washington was placed on the Board, but he died an untimely death before this purpose could be consummated.

Both Armstrong and Rockefeller figured importantly in the life of Booker T. Washington, who embodied and exemplified the spirit and purpose of philanthropy beyond any other member of his race.

Charles Chapman Armstrong and John D. Rockefeller were born the same, 1839. They sprang from the same social grade and level of society. Rockefeller's father devoted himself to barter and business shrewdness. Armstrong's father became a missionary to the Hawaiian Islands, to minister to the dying souls of men. The sons followed the lines of their respective fathers: Rockefeller followed the God of Mammoth and Armstrong the God of love and mercy.

The individuality of Armstrong was as rugged and his life as strenuous as that of Rockefeller. At first the two were motivated by wide apart aims and ideals. They both reached the loftiest peaks in their several fields of endeavor. Armstrong died at fifty-four. Rockefeller survived to nearly twice that age, but he had accumulated his fortune and completed that phase of his life's work about the time of Armstrong's death.

From the beginning, Armstrong devoted himself, without stint or reserve, to the reclamation and uplift of the poor and needy. He never devoted one moment's thought to the accumulation of personal wealth. "He drank deep of the nectar of anodine of selfishness." When he died friends of the same which he had served lovingly provided for his family.

The whole Negro race is Armstrong's everlasting debtor. This apostle of industrial education refused the spirit of avarice and go-bribery into the emotional philanthropy of his day and taught the Negro that he must work out his own salvation through industry, thrift and economy rather than by reliance upon charity and alms. Hampton Institute stands as the monument to one who may clearly be called America's greatest educator and practical philanthropist. His life fulfills Walt Whitman's definition of true philosophy:

"When I give, I do not give lectures or a little charity. But when I give, I give myself."  
(Which of the twin has chosen the better part? Rockefeller has wrought well, but Armstrong has wrought more excellently. The world praises the billionaire for his good gifts, but loves Armstrong for his work and worth. Solomon tells us a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.

The name of Rockefeller may go down in history as an exemplar of rugged individuality who accumulated and distributed unmatched millions of wealth, but Armstrong will go down as one who loved his fellow man and was beloved by them.

Kelley Miller.

## DEATHS and FUNERAL

**JOSEPH R. CARRIGAN**  
Joseph R. Carrigan, 1030 Cornell St., 10 months old child of Ida E. Carrigan. Died on May 27th. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery. Carolina Funeral Home in charge.

**JAMES ARMSTRONG**  
James Armstrong, age 41, 2806 E. Pettigrew Street died in Lincoln Hospital Saturday May 29th. The funeral was preached Sunday afternoon by Rev. Perry, pastor of Zion Methodist Church.

Mr. Armstrong came to Durham from Georgia, several years ago. He had no close relatives here except a foster mother, Mrs. Florence Stanback.

**MRS. SADIE LOCUS**  
Mrs. Sadie Locus, 42, 702 Pickett St. died in a local hospital Tuesday June 18th.

Mrs. Locus was the wife of John Locus, an employee of the Leggett and Myers Tobacco Co. They formerly lived on the corner of Fayetteville St. and Fowler Ave.

Mrs. Locus leaves one daughter, a husband and several sisters and brothers. Carolina Funeral Home in charge.

**MRS. MATTIE CHAMBERS**  
Mrs. Mattie Chambers, 50, 804 Massey Street died May 31 after a long illness. The funeral was held at the McLaurin Funeral Home at 2 P.M. Wednesday afternoon June 2nd. Interment was held at the Grove Hill Cemetery. The McLaurin Funeral Home in charge.

**MISS PAULINE FRANKLIN**  
Miss Pauline Franklin, 13, died at Duke Hospital May 26. Miss Franklin lived at 715 Grant Street and is survived by her mother and father. She was buried at the Beechwood cemetery May 27. The Scarborough Funeral Home in charge.

**IORAH GREEN**  
Iorah Green, 33, of 341 Gray Street, died May 29. Before his death, Mr. Green was a laborer

## Virgin Islander Banquet Judge William Hastie

ST. THOMAS, V. I., June 3—(By Adolph Gerean for ANP)—As a climax to their various expressions of goodwill, a group of the leading citizens of this island entertained Judge William Hastie of the District Court, at a dinner last Thursday night at the Grand Hotel.

A committee composed of Hon. Lionel Roberts, of the legislature, Potmaster Alvaro de Lugo, Doctors John Moorehead and Rudolph Lancelotti and Messrs. Arthur Gerean, D. E. Loran, Ariel Melchior, M. W. Wallace, Amadeo Francis and Albert Maduro sponsored the dinner, which was attended by more than seventy-five persons, including ladies.

The Grand Hotel, made famous by the many members of European Royal Families, and persons prominent in American social and political life that have been entertained there in the past, and who have been the guests of the hotel for long periods added much color to the event.

Many speeches of appreciation were made in which President Roosevelt was lauded for appoint-

ing Judge Hastie as a Federal Judge, the precedent, it was pointed out, followed in the future, will be of great benefit to colored people throughout the nation.

In responding Judge Hastie remarked that from the first day he arrived here he could see that he had come among friends, real and true. Before leaving Washington for the island, he said, he had subscribed to an oath to treat alike all persons coming before him, regardless of race or color or station in life, and to do justice to all. This, he said, he intended to do.

Judge Hastie expressed deep regrets that Mrs. Hastie, whom he expects to join him in August, was not present to witness the demonstration of good-will by the citizens of St. Thomas.

To add to the Judge's enjoyment Phil Gomez, said to be one of the island's leading tenors sang a couple of songs, and it was longer after midnight that the gathering left the hotel after adding this bright page to Virgin Island's history.

and was in good health until recently. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Zola Allen. He was buried May 31, at the Orney Grove Cemetery with Scarborough Funeral Home in charge.

**COLEMAN GREEN**  
Coleman Green, 65, of 406 Ramsey Street, died at Lincoln Hospital May 29th. He was buried at the Beechwood Cemetery May 31, Scarborough Funeral Home in charge.

**MATT TAPP**  
Matt Tapp, died May 31 after a short illness. Interment was held at the Piney Hill Cemetery on June 2nd, Scarborough Funeral Home in charge of the burial.

**JAMES D. COLE**  
James D. Cole, 39, of 416 Pop-

lar Street was shot and killed while riding in an automobile May 30th. He was buried at the Beechwood Cemetery June 1. The Scarborough Funeral Home in charge.

**ARTHUR BRIGHT**  
Arthur Bright, 34, was fatally injured by a tree. He died at Lincoln Hospital June 1. Mr. Bright was employed at the Cary Lumber Company and is survived by his wife. He was buried at the Beechwood Cemetery on June 2, Scarborough Funeral Home in charge.

**TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.**—Miss Ida L. Jackson, of San Francisco, who is doing special work at Columbia university, has been named Dean of Women at Tuskegee.

### NORTH CAROLINA

#### DURHAM COUNTY

**TRUSTEE SALE OF LAND UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF** the power conferred upon the Trustee in a certain deed of trust dated April 30th, 1931, and executed by Holt McClain and wife, Bertha McClain and wife, Bertha McClain, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Durham County, in Book of North Carolina Deeds, at page 14; default has been made in the payment of the same, the undersigned Trustee will offer same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Durham, N. C., on

**FRIDAY, JULY 3rd, 1937** at 12 o'clock noon, the following described land, to-wit:

**BEGINNING** on the East side of Chatham Street, 152 feet South 24 deg. 55' West from the southeast intersection of Chatham and Baxter Streets; running thence South 68 deg. 45' East 85.1 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 2, map hereinafter referred to; thence with the Western line of Lot No. 2, South 23 deg. 20' West 77 feet; thence North 68 deg. 40' West 67.7 feet to Chatham Street; thence with Chatham Street, North 24 deg. 55' E 50 feet to the beginning. Same being Lot No. 1 of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company's property, as surveyed and platted by S. M. Credle, April 23rd, 1931; for a more definite description see Map on record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, Book 8, page 203. Further reference is also made to Commissioner's Deed from W. L. Foushee, Commissioner, to Sam Barbet, Book of Deeds 47, at page 689, Durham County Registry. Further reference is also made to deed from Pattie Barbet to Sam Barbet, Book of Deeds 48, at page 222, Durham County Registry. See deed from E. R. Merrick, Trustee to R. N. Harris duly recorded in Book of Deeds 93, at page 533, Durham County Registry, and deed from R. N. Harris and wife to North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Book of Deeds 91, at page 632.

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**THIS SALE** will remain open for ten days to receive increased bids as required by law. This property is sold at the request of the Holder of said note. Dated this 31st day of May, 1937. E. R. MERRICK, TRUSTEE

M. HUGH THOMPSON, ATTORNEY

#### DURHAM COUNTY

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
HAVING QUALIFIED as administrator of the estate of Bessie Rowland, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina that is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 114 W. Pariah Street, Durham, N. C., on or before the 13th day of May, 1938, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. Dated this 18th day of May, 1937. Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Administrator, Bessie Rowland, Deceased. M. H. Thompson, Attorney

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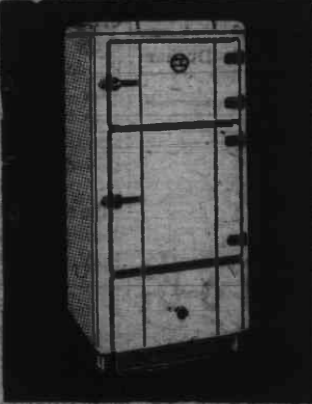
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## THE 4 FACTORS IN EFFICIENT REFRIGERATION

THE AIR WITHIN A REFRIGERATOR MUST BE:

- 1 Moist** BECAUSE DRY AIR DEHYDRATES THE FOOD AND THEREBY ROBS IT OF ITS NUTRITIOUS VALUE AND FLAVOR.
- 2 Moving** AS THE AIR MOVES IT TAKES HEAT FROM THE FOOD, COOLING IT RAPIDLY AND COMPLETELY.
- 3 Pure** UNLESS THE AIR IS PURE BACTERIA, GASES AND ODORS WILL BE ABSORBED BY THE FOOD IN THE REFRIGERATOR.
- 4 Cold** ICE PROVIDES CONSTANT COLD BELOW 50 DEGREES IN THE FOOD COMPARTMENT. THERE IS ALWAYS AMPLE ICE IN AN ICE REFRIGERATOR.



## Important Before You Buy Any Type Refrigerator Ask These Ten Questions:

- 1. Does It Have Washed Air Circulation?** Important because washed circulating air picks up impurities and gases given off by perishable foods kept in the cabinet.
- 2. Does It Have A Drainage System?** Important because without a drain pipe there is no outlet for food gases and bacteria.
- 3. Does It Keep The Air Moist?** Important because dry air sucks out natural food juices, which contain valuable vitamins and flavors.
- 4. Must I Keep Strong Foods In Covered Dishes?** Important because bacteria multiply many times as rapidly where food is kept in covered containers.
- 5. Does It Furnish Constant Cold?** Important because constant cold checks bacteria growth.
- 6. What is Its Average Life?** Important because you do not wish to have to trade in after 5 to 8 years.
- 7. Will Food Odors Mingle?** Important because you do not like mixed flavors in the foods you eat.
- 8. Will It Be Trouble-Free?** Important because you do not wish to keep spending money for repairs and replacements.
- 9. Is It Roomy?** Important because you want to buy on bargain days and have ample space to keep your foods.
- 10. How Does Its Cost Compare?** Important because there are so many other things which you can do with the money saved on the purchase price.

**MURDOCK ICE AND COAL CO.**  
518 MORGAN ST. TEL. J-0341