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DURHAM HOST TO BAPTISTS

State-Wide Convention Will Convene At White Rock Church October 31



REV. MILES MARK FISHERS, Pastor of White Rock Baptist Church who will be host to the Convention.



DR. J. T. HAIRSTON President of the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina, meeting in Durham, October 31, Nov. 2.



REV. W. C. SOMERVILLE General Secretary of the Baptist State Convention, who will direct the 1940 Baptist Conclave.

CHARLOTTE WOMEN ORGANIZES STATE MEDICAL AUXILIARY
Dr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Alexander and Mrs. Anna Phinney, mother of Mrs. Alexander, moved to Greensboro and Edalia, N. C. Sunday. Mrs. Alexander, President of the State Medical Auxiliary, organized a medical auxiliary to the Winston, Reidsville, High Point, and Burlington Medical Association. The meeting took place in Greensboro, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

DURHAM—The General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina will meet at White Rock Baptist Church in Durham, Tuesday Oct. 31—Thursday November 2nd. This marks the seventy-fourth (74) annual session this church body, which is the oldest state wide Colored Baptist Convention in America. It represents over a quarter of a million Baptist members in North Carolina. A large delegation is expected to attend.

The three day session will be held in the historic White Rock Baptist Church, Rev. Miles Mark Fisher pastor. All of the Baptist church of Durham are cooperating in the entertainment of this great state wide gathering.

The major objective of this Convention is to unify the work of the Auxiliary Conventions, the fifty or more associations, and the great mass of Baptist churches which claim a membership of around 300,000 people in this State. An interesting program has been arranged featuring addresses by leading Baptists of the country. Among them are Mrs. Max Yeargin who will speak on the subject: "Africa I Saw It." Dr. J. H. Randolph of Washington, D. C. will present the "Cause of Missions". Dr. R. P. Daniel, President of Shaw University; M. A. Huggins, Secretary of the White Baptist Convention of North Carolina; Rev. B. D. Mcdonas, Native African; Rev. Thomas Kilgore, and Rev. W. C. Somerville, General Secretary of the Convention, who will give the plans for the 1940 Baptist Conclave; these with many others will make this an outstanding Conventional program.

DPS Co. Guest Of N. C. Mutual Weekly Forum

DURHAM—On Saturday morning during the weekly Forum hour of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Durham Public Service Company was presented in a splendid and mutually profitable program. Jack Payton, Xylophone Artist of the "Melody Kitchen Hour," began the program with the rendition of two selections, after which R. L. Lindsay, Vice-President and General Manager of The Durham Public Service Company, was presented by W. J. Kennedy, Vice President and Secretary of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. In presenting Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Kennedy gave a brief sketch of his life in relation to the work in which he is now participating. Mr. Kennedy stated that the Durham Public Service Company brought life to the community through its broadcast: "Melody Kitchen," and also performed a utility function as well, thus bringing "not only life, but light."

After congratulating the Mutual on its progress and service to humanity, Mr. Lindsay introduced Earl W. Hodges, Director of Public Relations for Electric Advisors, Inc., New York City, the Speaker of the hour. Mr. Hodges' message was one of goodwill and fellowship. He stressed the ideas of being a good citizen, and giving service where service is needed with the elements of team work and cooperation as vital factors. He said: "An institution grows because of the type of leader and his associates who work in close harmony with the basic facts of the said institution."

WHERE BAPTISTS WILL CONVENE



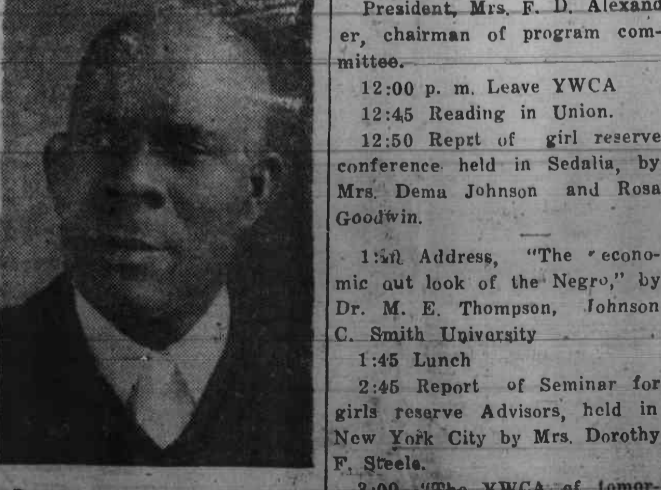
WHITE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH, Durham North Carolina, Oct. 31 to November 2.

S. C. Governor Protests Action Of Klansmen

GREENSVILLE, S. C. (ANP)—A wave of protest has followed the recent invasion of two South Carolina towns by a masked band of 75 armed men. These bushwacker groups admitted to be members of the Ku Klux Klan by the Grand Dragon of South Carolina, perpetrated a dastardly crime against present day American civilization. Sweeping down on the little communities of Fountain Inn and Simpsonville the Klansmen searched, robbed and then beat all Negroes who were on the streets. A reliable white eye witness stated that women and children were pulled from cars slapped, kicked. Colored men were knocked unconscious. One aged Negro in Simpsonville is still suffering from the effects of the beating he received.

The entire white press of the state have carried almost daily editorials condemning the actions of these Klansmen. Ministerial unions throughout the state have adopted resolutions demanding vigorous action by the constituted law enforcement bodies of the state, "of this hooded violence and terrorism." Some papers in the state have noted the "Nazi technique" of these hooded raiders. The type of sawed off shot guns carried by the Klansmen can be found nowhere except in police barracks and were undoubtedly purchased for some other purpose than to scare Negroes who "hog the sidewalks." There is

POPULAR PASTOR



Dr. H. E. Wilson, efficient and popular pastor of the Little Rock A.M.E. Zion church in Charlotte. Dr. Wilson will be host pastor when his church entertains the annual conference of the church Nov. 8-12.

Second Ward PTA Holds Meet

BY MRS. BESSIE HARDY
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—An enthusiastic crowd attended the opening meeting of Second Ward High School Parent-Teacher Association. One of the most important actions of the meeting was the election of the President, Mrs. Lucy Lowery. The Personnel of the following standing committees were also selected: Program, committee, Membership committee, and Social Committee. In keeping with the policy of the association, the major objectives for the year were set forth by the chairman of the Home Relations committee of the school, M. M. Adams. The objectives are the establishment of Vocational Education classes for Adults, purchase of curtains for the newly refurnished auditorium, purchase of a piano for the Music department, and affiliation with the State and National Parent Teacher congress. Committee were appointed to make plans to realize the objectives. The association also donated Twenty dollars toward the equipment of the football team of the school. J. S. Bowers, former President of the PTA was appointed to ask the School Board for help in the equipment of the team. Both the Principal of the school, J. E. Grigsby and the chairman of the meeting expressed appreciation for the support of the parents in the schools program and solicited their continued support.

"THE CHRISTIAN HOME"

DURHAM, N. C.—The Presbyterian Churches throughout the U. S. will observe Sunday October 15, as The Christian Home Sunday. The Brotherhood of the Pine Street Presbyterian will have as guest speaker Hon. Oscar Barker, at its Vesper Service 4:30 p. m. He will be presided by Dean James T. Taylor, N. C. College for Negroes.

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE STUDENTS INDUCTED

SALISBURY, N. C.—George M. Curley of this city has recently been installed president of the Livingstone College Student Council.

GUEST SPEAKER

MRS. MAX YEARGIN
Dean of Women at Shaw University, who will address the General Baptist Convention on the subject, "Africa As I Saw It."

Race Soldiers Servants To Others... Pierce

BULLETINI
Writes Open Letter to Secretary Woodring; Only Two Negro Line Officers, Two Chaplains Among 14,000; Black Soldiers are Servants of Whites; Negro Officers Would Change This
CHICAGO, (ANP)—Sensational charges of official army discrimination against Negro soldiers equalled only by the Nazi attitude toward Jews in Germany are contained in an open letter sent this week to Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring at Washington by Levi Pierce, veteran of 10 years service with the Ninth cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., who recently obtained an honorable discharge and returned to Chicago. At the same time he says Negro commissioned officers would remedy most of these ills. Mr. Pierce pointed out that army officials always deny any charges of unfairness and obfuscated statements from Negro non-commissioned officers saying that "all is well." These colored officers intend to get any consideration in the future from those higher up.

SEVEN MAIN CHARGES

- Specifically, Mr. Pierce charges:
1. Soldiers of the Tenth cavalry are forced to work seven days weekly as orderlies for white student officers and to take care of horses used in women's and children's riding classes under penalty of court-martial.
 2. Ninth cavalry soldiers get so little training that veterans of 20 years service cannot drill in simple military formations. What drills they get are after hours when they have worked all day as servants, groomed and stable boys.
 3. Negro reserve officers are not given the opportunity to qualify for commissions in the regular army.
 4. Colored soldiers are kept from attending many service schools even though passing all examinations for enrollment.
 5. At Fort Riley, Kan., Ninth cavalrymen are jimmied in the post exchange restaurant at three tables although the post exchange is supported by all soldiers. Negroes are employed only as menials in the post exchange both there and at Fort Leavenworth.
 6. Although scout cars have been assigned to colored cavalry posts, they are placed in charge of a private first class. Cars for white units have technical sergeants in charge whose pay is far greater for the same responsibility.
 7. Most of the few Negro non-commissioned in responsible positions are unqualified. White officers would fight for the rights of colored soldiers are intentionally kept from Negro regiments. Those white officers willing to help "keep the Negro in his place" are the ones assigned to Negro units.

While these are the main charges which Secretary Woodring is called upon to answer, there are others of vital importance to colored soldiers.

TWO LINE OFFICERS, TWO CHAPLAINS

Mr. Pierce, a young man of keen intelligence, points out that there are only two colored line officers and two chaplains in the regular army out of a total of 14,000. The officers are Col. B. O. Davis, cavalry who has not served with cavalry regiment other than the Ninth many years ago, and Lieut. B. O. Davis, Jr., infantry, who has been assigned to Tuskegee institute in "another game of hide and seek." The chaplains are Col. Carter and First Lieut. DeVaux.

In 1866 four Negro regiments were created by congressional action and no additions have been made since. The introduction of new arms and the formation of many new white regiments. On the basis of population ratios, there should have been 10 percent or approximately 20,000 Negro soldiers before President Roosevelt's recent expansion moves instead of the less than 4,000 there actually are. Pierce says he knows soldiers who were court-martialed for not reporting on Sunday, a day of rest for white enlisted men, to take care of horses used in riding classes. These white soldiers were denied the same consideration as Negro soldiers "were denied the same consideration as Negro soldiers." From the quartermaster's use of horses for training other than to escort some general.