

**The Carolina Times**

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TRUS MAN IS MADE EQUAL TO EVERY EVENT. He can face  
danger for the right. A poor, tender, painful body, he can run into  
flame or bullets or pestilence, with duty for his guide.—Emerson.

**CREECY'S BANQUET**

We nominate Prof. W. S. Creecy of Kich Square as the nation's  
biggest "Uncle Tom" and North Carolina's biggest fool for 1934.  
His turkey dinner served to 40 white WPA workers "for their  
efficiency in educating a negro teacherage," is about the silliest act  
we have heard of in the past 25 years.

Prof. Creecy after spending 21 years in the teaching profession at  
Kich Square as an unknown has suddenly catapulted himself into  
the hall of fame, or should we say the limbo, along with a large  
group of others by resorting to the time worn trick of honoring  
"our white folks." The white press nor the Negro press knows nothing  
of his work as an educator that would warrant, even a  
paragraph on the back page of the most insignificant newspaper.  
But when a Negro gives a banquet for white folks in North Carolina,  
and the white folks attend that banquet, it is time to ring  
the bells and let the world know what is going on.

According to Prof. Creecy's own statement at least 15 Negro  
workmen were employed on the Negro teacherage at Kich Square,  
but not a one of them was invited to the banquet given by this  
biggest of all idiots of North Carolina.

It is the same old trick employed by all Negro "Uncle Toms"  
when they want to impress white people. If you don't believe that  
Creecy is the "cats wankers" in Kich Square you mention his name  
in that town to the most insignificant white man and listen to him  
tell you who Creecy is. He may not be intelligent on what the new  
deal or the old deal has done, but we will wager that he can tell  
you about the "best darkey" in the county.

That Negroes anywhere must put up with such a man as the  
head of their school system is pathetic. For so long as such men  
are designated as leaders, and put up as a shining example of Negro  
manhood just so long will the race continue as an unimportant  
factor in the affairs of the south.

It is a fine thing when one can age with dignity and keep in tune  
with new ideas. On the other hand it is a sad thing when one  
has not done so and has outlived his time and become a burden as  
well as a handicap to those around him.

Thanks to the graveyard that there are not many more of Creecy's  
kind left. The sooner such Negroes have gone the way of all flesh  
the better it will be for all concerned. Prof. Creecy has fooled no  
Negroes with his turkey banquet and only a few ignorant white  
folks.

**THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL**

The Anti-Lynching bill scheduled to come up for consideration in  
this session of Congress will doubtless see another farce in the  
form of a filibuster take place. The show may not start in the  
lower house, but if the bill is made law by that body, southern  
senators like North Carolina's Josiah W. Bailey and Mississippi's  
Bilbo will lose no time starting the fireworks.

It is impossible for the south to feed its young men and women  
on race hatred, and make statements out of them later merely by  
sending them to congress. Both Senator Bailey and Senator  
Bilbo have been stuffed with Negro-phobic poison all their lives,  
and their monkey actions in the senate on the lynching bill is the  
direct result. Both these men have been taught by their parents  
and grandparents that unless the Negro is intimidated and other  
wise mistreated he is liable to seize the United States government  
and make the white man in America subservient to his will. In  
spite of the fact that Negroes in America constitute only one tenth  
of the total population and owns very little of the nation's wealth  
Senator Bailey and his kind are not going to take any chances on  
white supremacy being replaced by black supremacy, and will fight  
to maintain the right to lynch a Negro every now and then.

The list of representatives who have signed to support the anti-  
lynching bill does not include one single congressman from the  
south, yet we are not afraid to wager that all of them will tell you  
that they are friends of the Negro.

The type of friend the Negro needs in America is a friend in  
need—in need of some votes to be reelected. When Negroes  
become interested in the future to the extent they will fight for  
their political rights at the ballot box, and obtain them, southern  
senators and congressmen as well as those in the north, will be  
listed among those favoring the anti-lynching bill.

It is a fine thing to send telegrams and letters to congressmen  
to support the bill, but unless those telegrams and letters are backed  
by some votes there will be little or no favorable response.

One hundred and fifty thousand Negro voters in North Carolina  
and other southern states can do more to stop the filibuster against  
the anti-lynching bill than all the letters and telegrams it is possible  
to send to Washington.

**A HELP TO THE COMMUNITY**

The CAROLINA TIMES rejoices with other liberal groups that a  
Federal Savings and Loan Association application has been  
approved for Charlotte, and that the institution will get underway  
in the near future. This association will be a boon to present and  
prospective property owners in and around Charlotte and will, as  
has been pointed out, stop part of the million dollar flow in interest  
that is going into northern and eastern financial institutions from  
in and around Charlotte.

It has been estimated that nearly three million dollars is thus  
irretrievably lost to the community each year. Of course the new  
institution will not get all the business, but we do predict for it  
successful and profitable operation if, as was told us by J. L.  
Choate, Jr., the institution will serve all groups alike.

If there is any group of property owners that needs money at  
low interest rates it is Negroes, many of whom are now tied up in  
the hands of loan sharks. It is hoped that those of the group  
who do possess or intend to secure real property will investigate the  
new institution and see what service it can offer them.

IT IS BETTER to meet danger than to wait for it. He that is on  
a lee shore, and foresees a hurricane, stands out to sea and en-  
counters a storm to avoid a shipwreck.—Colton.

WOMEN do not fancy timid men.—Mme Delany.  
WE MUST INSIST upon courage and resolution, upon hardihood,  
manly and fertility in resource; we must insist upon the strong  
virtue virtues.—Theodore Roosevelt.

**As Time  
Marches On**

BY WILLIAM STRUDWICK

SO SUSTAINED BY A SORT  
OF PREVAILING TRUST WE  
ARE VENTURING to tabulate  
some of the outstanding local  
highlights of 1934:

For Education—The phenom-  
enal growth of N. C. College  
under the able supervision of  
Dr. James E. Shepard.

For Religion—The Mount  
Vernon Church on Pine Street,  
the remodeling of the  
White Rock Baptist church and  
the installation of a new organ  
at the residence of S. Joseph A. M.

For Business—The N. C. Mutual Life Insurance  
Company headed by C. C. Spaulding and The Southern  
Fidelity Insurance Co. headed  
by A. Moore Shearin—both de-  
clared dividends.

For Law—Attorney C. J. Gates,  
—Won Largest Law Suit  
For Philanthropy—Dr. S. L. Warren—The construction of  
Stanford L. Warren Library.

For Sports—The Hillside  
Hornets coached by Herman  
Riddick—Football champions of  
East and West.

For Crime—The "Carnation"  
killing of Sylvester Thompson,  
17 years old by Herbert Davis  
in 1934.

For Tragedy—The passing of  
Mrs. Nemle Green Witherspoon,  
bride of a month.

For Comedy—The laughter of  
kids when Pop fell under the  
Xmas tree.

For Unselfishness—The Mo-  
thers who drank of the cup of  
death that there might be life!  
NOTE: We thank those friends  
who have given local informa-  
tion to this issue of the column.

Thought—Fity the man who  
forgot to buy a Xmas gift for  
his Mother in law.

TOBACCO BOWL SCENE—  
HAITI'S colorful character, hav-  
ing a time in the biting wind-  
shooting torpedoes—cap pistol  
horseyplay, peddler peddling you-  
venors marked Va.—NYU and  
Georgia Tech—yelling "Come on  
Hillboro," Vice President A.  
Henningburg watching the game  
warned by canned heat in a  
bucket.

IT IS IN THE AID—A certain  
clergyman in this town may soon  
say those three little words. We  
are waiting, ole top—

For those who really don't  
know all, don't judge too read-  
ily those you know not—a man  
who is mentally demented is not  
responsible in the sight of The  
Master. He should be put in a  
place of confinement and not  
treated. I refer to Clarence  
Rogers.

The co-eds breathlessly await  
the arrival of the Monroe  
playboy—Frank Cret. WELL,  
HE IS HERE—Isn't he Miss  
W. H.

Scene AT BILTMORE GRILL—  
Doting awaits surrounding  
some frolicsome attractive lass  
telling the old, old story in  
fitterbug time.

AND LEST WE FORGET—  
Miss R. Brock Pratt, former  
teacher of Hillside Park is now  
living at her home 615 Center  
Street, Curvenville, Pa. She will  
be unable to continue teaching  
because of illness. Miss Pratt  
will be missed greatly—The  
Safety Patrol, VNV Club (for  
girls) and the Knights of the  
Round Table for boys are all  
school organizations sponsored  
and organized by Miss Pratt.  
These clubs have been respon-  
sible for the actual practice of  
ideals upon which are based real  
manhood and womanhood by all  
the graduates of H.S. We are  
indeed grateful that such a per-  
sonality played a part in our  
educational system. (Your scribe  
was a charter Knight of the  
Round Table 1930).

AND SYMPATHY—A young  
bride is called by the Last  
Bridgeworks—a moment of bliss  
—a tormenting glance into the  
world of the cherished—a pause  
—and then a reluctant relin-  
quishment of all things to an-  
swer the final summons into the  
realms of the infinite. Jo y-  
bitter sweet—But this better to  
have sipped of the vintage of

life than never to have tasted  
its flavor at all.

Thus we reflect; all are  
rushing to a destiny none can  
fathom.

None know the dread hour  
when our sands shall flow out  
and the silver cord be broken.

Bubbling YOUTH, vibrating  
—pulsating—singer and restless  
must too—pause and wonder—

We GIVE—to the babies born  
in 1940 the business acumen of  
President C. C. Spaulding, the  
diplomacy of Dr. James Edward  
Shepard, the perpetual vigor of  
Prof. W. G. Pearson.

MAIL OF CHERRY THOUGHTS  
For Aaron Day Jr. at home re-  
covering from injuries sustain-  
ed in auto accident. For Mrs.  
Flossie Danston 716 Glenn St.  
who has been ill about three  
months. And to all of our other  
friends shut in and sick.

BEHIND THE SCENES—It  
is interesting to know that 10,  
000 of our wn cross over each  
year.—Whenever you are shop-  
ping down town on the week end  
you are spending a part of the  
\$250,000 turned over each week  
end in Durham—Clarence Muss,  
actor, is also a lawyer—Women  
playing football, (what is safely  
a man's game?)

DIGGING A TOWN "Jeff"  
Thompson of Glenn Street—and  
Charles "Butter" Malone ac-  
companied by this scribe covered  
Greensboro to visit C. M. Palmer  
Durham lad at the Recreation  
Center there.

PACING PROGRESS  
The machinery of any or-  
ganization functions only when  
there is unified action. History  
has given us example after ex-  
ample of this deciding factor:  
Napoleon at Waterloo—o n e  
general failed to cooperate; the  
French monarchy developed in-  
to two factions—result—the re-  
volution; Poland Russia and a  
host of others are glaring proof  
of the same.

The super machine age we  
live in demands unified thought  
and action in many, many,  
instances. We are accused of  
slothfulness at the polls on mea-  
sures we know are related direct-  
ly to our interests. It seems that  
from the savage Zulu to the  
Polished European, all people in  
all lands have some way of call-  
ing emphatically and definitely  
all of its people to the front  
for right or wrong but o u r  
group.—Blood nor liberty it  
seems—can mold a unit of our  
14,000,000 brethren on one  
The lack of unity in our group  
is very pronounced in so many  
avenues of life. The average  
Negro merchant complains be-  
cause he cannot obtain goods  
wholesale at a price that will  
enable him to compete with  
other merchants. And that his  
people expect credit from him,  
which usually leads to bank-  
ruptcy, whereas they gladly pay  
cash without qualms to the mer-  
chant of the opposite race. The  
Negro, butcher, baker or candle  
stick maker e eters to achieve  
any kind of success in their field  
and must be twice as good as  
the other fellow in the field in  
order to attract the reluctant  
approval of a majority group be-  
fore he can receive recognition  
from his own minority group!

Lack of unity at the polls has  
caused many candidates with  
definitely expressed animosity  
towards our people to be elected  
while many placidly watch them  
voted in.

The only way for greater  
unity to be achieved for our  
people is by employing full or-  
ganizations, fraternal, education-  
al, civic or religious to their  
fullest capacities in the behalf  
of issues we all know are vital  
to our people.

Each community must cease  
to think of itself as the alpha  
and omega of things and act as  
a unit of a great gigantic band  
of workers for freedom; each  
individual must cease to think  
of personal prejudices and so  
forth and to think of himself as  
a unit of a great gigantic band  
of greater unit that must be  
bound together somehow, any-  
how, so that the political social  
and economic salvation of a peo-  
ple may be fully realized.

CAUTION! It is violation of  
the Federal Law to raise the  
price on cigarettes or any Fed-  
eral taxed goods—Understand?

NOTE—Your Comments and

**Louis  
Tops In  
Boxing**

NEW YORK (ANP)—Cham-  
pion Joe Louis, for the third time  
in his six year career, has been  
named by the Ring, leading box-  
ing magazine, as the world's No.  
1 man in fighting.

Nat Fleischer, publisher, says  
of Louis in the February issue:  
"In his public relations and in  
his fine influence on the sport,  
Louis offers a higher rating than  
any other man in the game."

Ranked among heavyweights  
by the Ring in Group 4 were  
Alberto Lovell, Argentina and  
Roscoe Toles, Detroit. Among  
light heavies in group 3 were  
Dave Clark, Detroit; Tiger Jack  
Fox, Spokane, and Al Gainer,  
New Haven, Conn. Ossie Steg-  
wart, Pittsburgh, headed group  
3 among middleweights.

Champion Henry Armstrong  
was first among welterweights  
by Holman Williams, Chicago, and  
Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico, in  
group 2, and Coca Kid, New  
Haven, in group 3. Cleeland  
Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles, and  
George Crouch, Los Angeles,  
were in Group 2, lightweights,  
with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson  
Changly Wright, Los Angeles,  
in Group 2, featherweights, and  
George Pace, Cleveland, National  
Boxing association bantam-  
weight champion, ranked fifth  
in group 1 of that division.

**Artist  
Wins  
Honors**

DAYTON, O., (ANP) Hughie  
Lee Smith well known Cleveland  
artist and head of the depart-  
ment of fine art at Claflin uni-  
versity, has just been notified  
that his lithograph titled "Art-  
ist Life No. 1" has been selected  
for inclusion in the 13th  
annual Ohio Print Maker's ex-  
hibition at the Dayton Art in-  
stitute.

The exhibition is scheduled  
through October, 1940, and will  
be shown at various museums  
and colleges throughout the  
country, including the Claflin  
Art Museum, Cleveland,  
Museum of Art, Purdue Uni-  
versity, Ohio university, West Vir-  
ginia university, etc.

Mr. Lee Smith, a native of  
Cleveland, received his art educa-  
tion at the Detroit Society of  
Arts and Crafts and the Cleve-  
land School of Art where he was  
an honor graduate and recipient  
of the scholarship offered by  
the nationally known Gilpin  
Players, Inc. of Cleveland. Since  
his graduation last year he has  
been on the receiving end of  
several prizes and honors for  
his work from several museums  
throughout the country.

**National BYPU**

BALTIMORE, (A N P)—Dr.  
George A. Biddle, pastor of St.  
Paul Baptist church here, an-  
nounced this week the National  
Sunday School and BYPU  
congress board will meet at the  
church Jan 21. Officers of the  
national body are: Dr. W. H.  
Jernagin, Washington, president  
and H. T. Sims, Wichita, Kan.,  
secretary.

FATHER DIVINE'S PROTEGE  
CHARGED WITH FRAUD  
(ANP)  
DALLAS, — James Robinson  
a member of Father Divine's  
Harlem Heaven, landed in jail  
here for attempting to cash of a  
fraudulent check. Robinson,  
bible in hand, pleaded guilty.

criticisms are welcome at all  
times.

GRATITUDE ? SHAME—The  
New Year's Eve announcement  
of various merchants carried the  
tidings of presents etc to be  
presented to the first White  
Baby born in 1940—It seems  
that a baby of our group won  
the distinction the first year.

We only spend \$30,000 of the  
\$250,000 spent here each week  
we want no consideration  
from the merchants at all.

And so ends as Times March-  
es on—William W. Strudwick.

**Moses Pictured  
As Voodoo Man  
In Hurston Book**

"Moses, Man of the Mountain" by  
Zora Neale Hurston published  
by J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia  
361 pages.

Reviewed by  
HAZEL L. GRIGGS

Because of the old story of  
persecution and inhumane treat-  
ment of the Hebrews is reassert-  
ing itself today as it has through  
all the ages, the story of their  
plight in Pharaoh's time as told  
by Zora Neale Hurston in "Moses,  
Man of the Mountain," is a  
poignant and a timely treatise.

The book is unique in that the  
story of the people of Goshen is  
told from the point of view of a  
member of another oppressed  
people, the Negro race, and  
sketches in the Negro's homely  
philosophy, using his colloquia-  
isms to tell much of the story.

The influence of Miss Hur-  
ston's Haitian books is felt here  
also when Moses emerges as a  
Voodoo Man using many of the  
ancient Haitian methods to deal  
with the problems of his people.

The race question is the un-  
derlying theme of the book, hav-  
ing been the dominant issue of the  
time, and the problems Moses  
encounters trying to help his op-  
pressed people are strikingly  
similar to current situations  
faced by today's leaders.

In to a background of hatred  
and tyrant domination, Moses  
was born. He survived by the  
familiar experience with Pharo-  
ach's daughter, grew through  
his childhood of indulgence into  
capable youth and a wise adult  
and finally a leader of his own  
people. Miss Hurston makes of  
the child, Moses, a very real  
small boy, questioning his eld-  
ers and learning from their store  
of experience. His character  
grows and his wisdom increases  
until he is the strong, powerful  
personality of biblical lore.

Miss Hurston's Moses is an  
engrossing character throughout  
the book. Brought down to  
earth and everyday thinking, he  
really lives for the reader.

The style and the technique  
of the book are distinctly Hur-  
ston poetic weaving shot through  
with sparkling Negro witticisms  
and the strong fabric of the  
Negro's philosophy. As in form-  
er books, the author writes with  
simplicity, clarity and beauty.  
Every chapter offers a bit of  
wisdom—age old wisdom born  
of suffering.

The picture set forth by the  
book of Moses is a picture of  
struggle and achievement that  
will not fade—will hold its place  
in the literary realm of histor-  
ical, religious novels.

**Monographs  
Study of Chicago  
Negro Released**

CHICAGO, (ANP) — Horace  
R. Cayton, fellow of the Julius  
Rosenwald fund, and director of  
the Good Shepherd Community  
center, last week announced for  
the sponsor, the release of two  
monographs of a series which  
is in preparation on the study  
of the Negro community in  
Chicago.

Mr. Cayton announced that  
two other monographs will be  
released in the future: "Associa-  
tions and Churches in the Negro  
Community of Chicago" by  
St. Claire Drake, and "Migration  
and Mobility among Negroes in  
Chicago" by Elizabeth Dewey  
Jongs.

These monographs together  
describe various sections of the  
Negro community, and will con-  
stitute one of the greatest bod-  
ies of data ever gathered by a  
Negro community in any city.  
From these individual re-  
ports a general synthesizing  
statement will be written. Stoop  
are being taken to keep the mat-  
erial in such shape that it will  
be available to students and per-  
sons in the practical field. One  
important development which  
has justified in a way the entire  
study has been the formation  
of the Good Shepherd Commu-  
nity center. Taking the factual  
material gathered by this study  
in its intensifying analysis of  
the community life, the board  
directors of the Good Shepherd  
Community center was inspired  
to obtain approximately \$70,  
000 for the construction of the  
Center, and has been guided in  
its entire program by the find-  
ings of the study.

A limited number of the  
monographs is available at 50c  
a copy to cover handling and  
mailing cost. Requests should  
be mailed to Horace R. Cayton,  
Good Shepherd Community cen-  
ter, 5700 Prairie Avenue, Chi-  
cago, Ill.

The first monograph is by  
Mary Elaine Ogden, entitled:  
"The Chicago Negro Community  
Statistical Description." In this  
work is presented a compilation  
of some of the most important  
basic data which was gathered  
on the study in a form which  
would be helpful to workers in  
the practical field, as well as o  
other research students. It in-  
cludes statistical data concern-  
ing the entire Negro commu-  
nity, a description of the various  
natural areas in the Negro com-  
munity, and a comparison of  
the Negro community to other  
districts throughout the city.  
Miss Ogden recently received  
her master's degree from the  
University of Chicago, and was  
written up in Time Magazine  
because of the unusualness of  
the subject, "The Social Ori-  
entation of the Society Girl" which  
she used for her thesis.

The second volume is entitled  
"Occupational Changes in the  
Negro Community" by Estelle  
Hill Scott. This study describes  
in detail the changing occupa-  
tional structure of the Negro  
community from 1890 to 1940.  
Through this census material  
the struggle of the Negro for a  
place in the economic structure  
of the city is reflected. Mrs.  
Scott received her master's de-  
gree from the University of

Chicago and has been a research  
assistant to Dr. Charles S. John-  
son of Fisk University and Dr.  
William Osburn of the University  
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be available to students and per-  
sons in the practical field. One  
important development which  
has justified in a way the entire  
study has been the formation  
of the Good Shepherd Commu-  
nity center. Taking the factual  
material gathered by this study  
in its intensifying analysis of  
the community life, the board  
directors of the Good Shepherd  
Community center was inspired  
to obtain approximately \$70,  
000 for the construction of the  
Center, and has been guided in  
its entire program by the find-  
ings of the study.

A limited number of the  
monographs is available at 50c  
a copy to cover handling and  
mailing cost. Requests should  
be mailed to Horace R. Cayton,  
Good Shepherd Community cen-  
ter, 5700 Prairie Avenue, Chi-  
cago, Ill.

The first monograph is by  
Mary Elaine Ogden, entitled:  
"The Chicago Negro Community  
Statistical Description." In this  
work is presented a compilation  
of some of the most important  
basic data which was gathered  
on the study in a form which  
would be helpful to workers in  
the practical field, as well as o  
other research students. It in-  
cludes statistical data concern-  
ing the entire Negro commu-  
nity, a description of the various  
natural areas in the Negro com-  
munity, and a comparison of  
the Negro community to other  
districts throughout the city.  
Miss Ogden recently received  
her master's degree from the  
University of Chicago, and was  
written up in Time Magazine  
because of the unusualness of  
the subject, "The Social Ori-  
entation of the Society Girl" which  
she used for her thesis.

The second volume is entitled  
"Occupational Changes in the  
Negro Community" by Estelle  
Hill Scott. This study describes  
in detail the changing occupa-  
tional structure of the Negro  
community from 1890 to 1940.  
Through this census material  
the struggle of the Negro for a  
place in the economic structure  
of the city is reflected. Mrs.  
Scott received her master's de-  
gree from the University of

Chicago and has been a research  
assistant to Dr. Charles S. John-  
son of Fisk University and Dr.  
William Osburn of the University  
of Chicago.

Mr. Cayton announced that  
two other monographs will be  
released in the future: "Associa-  
tions and Churches in the Negro  
Community of Chicago" by  
St. Claire Drake, and "Migration  
and Mobility among Negroes in  
Chicago" by Elizabeth Dewey  
Jongs.

These monographs together  
describe various sections of the  
Negro community, and will con-  
stitute one of the greatest bod-  
ies of data ever gathered by a  
Negro community in any city.  
From these individual re-  
ports a general synthesizing  
statement will be written. Stoop  
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