

The Carolina Times

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L. E. AUSTIN, PUBLISHER WILLIAM A. TUCK, Managing Editor HERBERT R. TILLERY, Business Manager CHARLOTTE OFFICE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14th 1940

Go to your work and be strong, halting not in your ways, Basking the end half-won for an instant dote of praise.

JURY SERVICE FOR NEGROES

Another session of Superior Court of Durham County has passed without a single Negro being called for jury service. This, on the face of the fact that a group of Negroes representing the Committee on Negro Affairs was told a few weeks ago that the names of Negroes are placed in the jury box every time a selection is made...

Now there is only one way in which the jury question is going to be settled in Durham, and that is for Negroes to go to the streets and in the great numbers of county commissioners, and vote wholeheartedly against this malicious and heinous system which excludes Negroes from such a privilege.

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BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Everywhere in this issue of the CAROLINA TIMES is published an account of the inequitable state of affairs of the C.I.A.A. basketball championship. Because the management of the Athletic department of the North Carolina College, one of the member schools around which the turmoil is raging, is satisfied with winning games and not a questionable championship we are free to write in defense of other member teams of the C.I.A.A. in North Carolina without being rightly accused of coming to the rescue of the Durham team alone.

For several years we have paid little or no attention to the often repeated accusation that the C.I.A.A. is controlled by coaches in Virginia and schools in other states above Virginia. We have considered such rumors as mere prattle coming from those defeated instead of those listed in the winning column. But when the management of a team that has proven its supremacy beyond any reasonable doubt, is big enough in spirit to say, let the championship in basketball go to a weaker team just to keep peace and harmony, when that same management knows it is entitled to that championship, we think it is time to do some investigating and ask some questions.

When the officials of the C.I.A.A. permit a member team, or a coach of a member team, to force them into accepting such terms as faces employed in the Union-North Carolina contract, which allowed the games to be played, but not counted as conference games, apparently to aid union in winning the championship, it looks fishy to us. If the management of the Union team is so hard up for a championship as it appears to be, we agree with the North Carolina College athletic council and say let them have it.

We do not approve of the suggestion now going the rounds that North Carolina teams should pull out of the C.I.A.A. and apply for admission into the S.I.A.A. We believe that the managements of North Carolina teams should first serve notice on the officials of the C.I.A.A. that they do not intend to permit the conference to be dominated by any one team or group of teams, but that they want the conference to be subject to the will of the majority. If this will not suffice then we think it will be time to take drastic action.

UTOPIA now seems farther away than ever. A GOOD TIME is something that you dimly remember. WE'LL NEVER have enough prosperity to please everybody. IT ISN'T AGE that makes us sensible, but lack of strength for raising hell.

THE PROBLEM that daily torments every man is "Where's the money coming from?" MANY A MAN would correct his faults if his wife didn't try to correct them for him.

AS TIME Marches On

By William Strudwick

TRIBUTE— We dedicate this issue unasked, to the mighty NCC Cagers who so ably showed their worth Tuesday night, March 5—We salute that rare combination of men who so forcibly but themselves front-face forward and moved in to win. We also a great aggregation of stars from Virginia Union a hand for performance—under pressure.

Me got you covered.

THOUGHT— "Man seeks ever; is satisfied never—all life's day man's this way."

SYMPATHY—

I stood beside your bedside and held your wasted hand in mine and listened to your feeble voice cry a querulous inquiry as to time and the administration of your needs.

I tossed in my chamber and listened to your pain filled prayer ring out to the One and my spirit too fled heavenward in search of succor, in search of the answer to my humble needs. A float the winds your pain fill cries drew from my lips sympathetic understanding because our spirit souls in their journey to The Master met along the way and returned together.

"BULL" FROM THE BULL CITY

Haiti's heartbeat is full of confusing pite-splits laid to poor confusion—Dr. J. W. V. Cordice leads it with the friendly barber in The Friendly City Shop—the misunderstood "A. C." in the good barber friend's name does not stand for Confusion but Confusion or Chaos.

L. White's little bear tavern is definitely up to par—makes one think of the great white way—neat, cozy and okay. The H. H. S. "Massey's" in newer and more spacious quarters—The "Conrad" Pearson's tucked away in a Fayetteville Street (rather road) rendezvous. There was a full in the air following the "Ink Spots"—Kats exhausted I suppose. This pillar missed a "Spot" but somehow it shall be picked up again. E. R. Merrick at home quietly spending the evening.

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE The hope for the future generation too will be our cognitive and ability to draw out from our younger group Talent—Talent for entertainment in all of our avenues of endeavor now entertainers stand at the top as far as salaries are concerned. Louis Armstrong, Maxine Sullivan, Louise Beavers, Clarence Muse, Paul Robeson, Cab Calloway, Ink Spots, Marion Anderson, Ella Fitzgerald and hundreds of others—names with which we are more familiar than we are with presidents of our largest Colleges and Universities. These fields of endeavor are open our youth may be enlightened to their hidden possibilities if we recognize them in time before they are shorn of the little restifery they might have.

LEST WE FORGET

We often hear old timers speak of times when they were children if they did something wrong at a neighbor's home they were chastised there and if it became known at home they were chastised again. These men and women grew up with some kind of restraining forces. But our youth today arraigned before courts of law for cuttings and shooting scrapes are truly pathetic.

The so-called cause of this rioting and destruction of property and persons are picaresque and childish, but they tend to throw one more into bold relief the lack of discipline, restraint and respect for authority which seems to be increasingly characteristic of the rising generation. Much of this attitude comes from the uncertainty of the times which has resulted in numerous maladjustments.

But a great deal of it can be traced to prolonged over-indulgence and wet nursing of children long after they reached the age when they should know how to act as men and women.

In the contemporary world there is too great a readiness to turn to force as a solution of all the problems, so it is not strange that youngsters should adopt some of this philosophy. If there is to be civilization, there must be discipline. Restraint and a recognition of authority at home and abroad. Until we find this problem well in hand we falter—We approach chaos.— W. S.

AROUND CAROLINA

Messrs. C. C. Spaulding—G. W. Cox and R. L. McDougald of N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company—are at home following an extended pilgrimage through North and South Carolina and Georgia respectively—Prof. "Peaches" Robinson of Fayetteville followed the wake of E. E. Smith Cagers with Prof. Black to the tournament in Southern Pines over the week end—The city of Pittsburgh, N. C. boasts 21 single marmos quite an aggregation for dotting swains—The Bull City is slowly but surely assuming a front-face like staid, staid Washington D. C.—Williamington down by the sea has its Housing project which will tend to antech it, we hope, out of its stagnant lethargy—Clarkton heart beat is that the farm agent will soon take over the lovely school marm—We venture to predict for NCC a posterity scolded no where else in North Carolina—ETC time clock found Mrs. "Eddie" Avant in Rocky Mount over the weekend judging a dramatic tournament—Malone's in Durham and Leth Alston's Grill seem to still have the quantity of crowds—The grand old man of education and business Prof. W. G. Pearson still snaps fingers at father time—we hope the gluttonous grabbers of the city will at some time find their widow and orphan appetites appeased—Vocational high school cry their needs so loudly it seems useless to keep raising but we know not how long will be—

Don't depend too much on another or you are sure to be left behind, eh what Bob Tate? AND TIME PANTS FOR SPRING—W. W. Strudwick.

Plan Training School Of Methods

FRANKLINTON, (Special to the TIMES)—The Franklinton County BYPU and Sunday School Convention together with other organizations in the county plan for their annual training school of Methods March 18-22, at the Franklinton County Training School of Louisa, of which C. A. Harris is principal.

The school of methods will be conducted by an able faculty with representative from the Southern Baptist Convention and from the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina. This is one of the series of programs planned by the educational committee for this year. The following inspirational speakers will appear:

Monday night—Dr. A. P. Bagdy, pastor of the First Baptist church white of Louisa. Tuesday night—Dr. M. M. Fisher, pastor of the White Rock Baptist Church, Durham. Wednesday night—Mrs. M. A. Yeargin, Dean of women, Shaw University, Raleigh. Thursday night—Dr. S. M. Carter, Instructor at S. H. W. University. Friday night—Mrs. J. F. Mitchner, Supt. of Public Welfare in Franklinton County. Rev. J. H. Clanton of Raleigh, N. C. director of religious education for Negro Baptist will be present each night and will take charge of a class. The committee in charge of religious education are: Mrs. E. S. Alston, Financial Secretary of Mission in North Carolina, J. D. McKnight secretary of Franklinton County Sunday School Convention, Rev. E. L. Brodie, Principal of Long Grove School, Miss M. L. Foster, BYPU Convention Secretary, J. E. McKnight, BYPU Convention President, Rev. D. P. Lewis, pastor of Main Street Church, Louisville, Mrs. Katie Keith, Vice-president of Missionary Convention Rev. T. M. Alston, County PTA president, Rev. M. E. Nell, Director of Religious education

NCC Students Attend Duke Interracial Meet

DURHAM — The North Carolina College was represented at Duke University by ten students and Dean James T. Taylor, Tuesday night, when Kirby Paige, Radio Commentator, spoke to an Interracial Group upon the subject, "How to Keep America out of War."

It is the belief of the speaker that continual wars must cease, not through continued invasions of one country by the other. Neither will the pushing down of our enemies help. The fortification of one country in order to insure non-invasion of its enemy country has proved ineffective. The better way, the speaker, said is to recognize the enemy country as being comprised of human beings, and also to recognize them as God's Children and to treat them merciful and just. The creation of World Government, in order to help solve all problems and to aid other handicapped nations; to clean up our own houses; to transform our own policies so that our actions would constitute an example for the enemy country to follow, in the mind of the speaker, are the quickest and most wise plans to follow.

He believes further that if something like the above precautions had been followed, immediately following Armistic Day, that today the German Government would have been a success, and that because it had been helped by the great democracies, France, Great Britain, and the United States, that it would pattern its government in conformity with these countries and believe in their friendship. Today, a man named Hitler would be unheard of.

In conclusion, he offers two alternatives for the world-wide war problem of 1940. First, to start war now and smash Hitlerism, which has to be smashed, or, second; to call a World Conference, participated in by all nations. The strong nations should confess their share of the present crisis and humbly work together with all countries in the cause of peace and good-will toward all. A significant question was asked: "How could sensible people ever delude themselves into believing that the World War was fought to end all wars for the more you fight with weapons, the more you will have to do the same thing."

Thousands At WSTC Building Dedication

BY ERIC HERCULES WINSTON-SALEM, — One of the largest gatherings ever assembled on the spacious campus of the Winston-Salem Teachers College, witnessed the most brilliant dedication program in the history of this institution last Sunday afternoon, at which time thousands lauded the aggressive President Francis L. Atkins for his splendid effort in making possible the erection of two new buildings, and ground improvements including paved walks, to the extent of \$225,100.

The recently constructed Science Building with its large amphitheatre and well equipped laboratories is unquestionably one of the most outstanding of its kind to be found at any institution of higher learning. Completely modern in every detail, this splendid structure has ample space for the accommodation of numerous scientific minded students. The ideally situated Administration Building in which is housed the up-to-date library with its countless volumes of reading material is truly an inspiration to the ambitious youth. The latest methods in the field of library science are employed. Touching briefly on the growth of "T. C.", N. C. Newbold, Director of the Division of Negro Education, State Department of Public Instruction, paid tribute to President Atkins and all those who shared in making possible the significant development. The dedicatory address, timely delivered by the distinguished Dr. John R. Cunningham, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem was well received by an enthusiastic audience. Dr. Cunningham, in discussing the work of outstanding Negro educators of North Carolina reminded his attentive listeners of the President's late father who founded the institution and maintained that "the school is dedicated to the preparation of people for service, rather than success."

Presentation of the Buildings and Ground Improvements were made by John C. Whitaker, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College and Chairman of the College Building Committee to President Atkins, who fittingly accepted. Music for the occasion, furnished by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Prof. Noah F. Ryder included classical and spiritual selections.

Appeal For Aid To Negro Soldiers In France

It is estimated that more than one million black French soldiers will see service in this new world war. Four of the first ten Croix de Guerre awarded this year went to colored combatants.

These men, fighting against Hitlerism in defense of one of the most unprejudiced of all countries, are thousands of miles away from their native Senegal, Dahomey, Madagascar, Guinea, Martinique, and Guadeloupe. FIVE CENTS from your pocket can help to buy something to add to their comfort as they live through those terrible hours just before the storm. FIVE CENTS from your pocket can make them realize that millions of their black brothers in the United States are with them. FIVE CENTS from your pocket will tell France that the Negro tourists who have accepted her hospitality and the Negro veterans of the World War have not forgotten the fact that they were treated as human beings on her soil. Along with that small sum, we want your signature, so as to make our gesture of racial solidarity as representative and as symbolic as possible.

The Committee of Negro Francophiles sponsoring this campaign includes such distinguished persons as: Clyde McDuffie, Rayford Logan, Alain Locke, V. B. Sprattlin (Washington, D. C.); Major R. R. Wright, Theodosia Coppin, (Philadelphia); W. E. B. DuBois, Ira De A. Reid, Hale Woodruff, E. A. Jones, Sarah H. Cureton, John Long, (Atlanta Georgia); Countee Cullen, Guil-

Seek Aid For Exposition

CHICAGO, (ANP)—A bill asking congress for \$75,000 to help defray the cost of the American Negro exposition to be held here July 4 through Sept. 2, was introduced Thursday in the house of representatives at Washington by Arthur W. Mitchell, Congressman from Illinois' first district, it was learned here Saturday.

Favorable action by both house and senate is expected, thus providing a federal grant equaling the \$75,000 already appropriated by the state of Illinois last year for the forthcoming exposition depicting the progress of the Negro during the 76 years since emancipation. Federal agencies are already getting together exhibits for what promises to be the most stupendous fair in the race's history.

The American Negro exposition, through murals, dioramas and exhibits will trace the Negro's story from his first mass landing at Jamestown in 1619 through the Revolutionary war and emancipation, stressing his achievements and contributions to the nation from Reconstruction to the present day.

More than 2,000,000 persons are expected to see the exposition to be held at the Coliseum from Independence Day through Labor Day. It will be similar in purpose but larger in scope to the fair held in Chicago 25 years ago celebrating 50 years of emancipation. At that time there were 247,000 admissions to the smaller 15 day show.

Charles Parris (New York) Clarence Harvey Mills Wilberforce; Delle Boger, Greensboro, N. C.; Dorothy Johnson, Monroe, N. C. Alphonse Henningburg, Durham, N. C.; Julia Melver, Washington, N. C.; Carolyn Lemon, Dover Delaware; Gladys Peoples Camden, Ala.; Raoul Peres, New Orleans, and others. Mercer Cook of Atlanta University, is chairman of the group.

The French authorities have promised to designate a particular colonial regiment to receive our donations.

Miss Johnnie Bass, at Hillsdale High School, and Messrs. Holmes and Henningburg at North Carolina College, comprise the local committee at work on this significant undertaking.

Your HEALTH And Mine

BY S. C. PYLE, M. D.

MALARIA Malaria is a disease marked by chills, fever and sweating periods and by its response to quinine. The disease is comparatively rare in the United States today, although it is still found in the Southern States. This condition is caused by female mosquitos, which carry the infected germs and infects them into individuals when she bites. The work of the United States Army and the Public Health Service has shown that this disease can be completely eliminated in any community by the proper measures. Danger of swamps or marshes, or the spreading of oil over the surface of stagnant water is usually sufficient to exterminate the mosquito and therefore, it follows the disease will be terminated.

It is an annoying disease since its chronicity repeatedly lays up the individual. The chills followed by fever occurs mostly in the afternoon, and the individual may be so shaken by the chills, that the bad shakes. Following which, there is profuse sweating and high fever. These attacks often leave the patient quite exhausted.

Quinine is the drug of choice in the treatment and even as a private preventative of the disease in those who may be exposed to mosquitos. The best measure of prevention however, is the drainage of swamps, and ditches, not allowing any water to collect in pools, barrels, or other receptacles, and the screening of windows and doors.

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