

The Carolina Times

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
CAROLINA TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

M. E. PEABODY SR.
DURHAM, N. C.

PHONES N-7121 or J-7871

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C.
under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

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CHARLOTTE OFFICE
420 1-2 EAST SECOND STREET

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.00—Year, \$1.25—6 Months.

The Platform of THE CAROLINA TIMES

includes:

Equal salaries for Negro Teachers.
Negro policemen.
Negro jurymen.
Equal educational opportunities.
Higher wages for domestic servants.
Full participation of Negroes in all branches of the National defense.
Abolition of the double-standard wage scale in industry.
Greater participation of Negroes in political affairs.
Better housing for Negroes.
Negro representation in city, county, state and national governments.

EDITORIAL

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

You read in the daily newspapers of the Comitadjii of Yugoslavia, ancient death-defying organization, that fought the Turks for 400 years in Guerrilla warfare, in order that their country might be free. The Comitadjii, according to the daily press, value their lives as nothing when the freedom of their country is a stake. Hitler will have this organization, whose members are numbered by several hundred thousands, to reck on with if and when he marches his troops on Yugoslavian soil.

You have heard often that, "No man is fit to be free who is afraid to die." Weak men and cowards will not understand the language of the Comitadjii; nor the reason the organization continues to thrive after several hundred years of existence. However the language will easily be understood by those who know and desire freedom, and value it above material possessions.

This is the type of leadership that enslaved groups are going to have to produce all over the world, before they will be able to gain the respect of men already free. It is useless to expect honest leaders from a segment of a people who not only are afraid to die, but who are so enslaved that they are even afraid to fight.

The Germans may overrun Yugoslavia. The Germans may destroy every semblance of material wealth within its boundaries, but there is one thing certain the Germans cannot overrun nor destroy the wealth of unquerable spirit of a people who are not afraid to die for their freedom.

THE SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT

When the record of South Carolina's Senator James F. Byrnes is taken under consideration he is not a fit candidate for the United States supreme court. No man is qualified for such a high office who has consistently demonstrated his hatred for a part of the people of this nation merely because of race or color.

The protest against the appointment of Senator Byrnes, made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, certainly meets the approval of the Carolina Times, and we trust President Roosevelt will take the record of the South Carolinian under careful consideration before he names him to the Supreme Court bench.

If the President is desirous of honoring the south with another appointment to the nation's highest tribunal, we think he could find no better representative of the highest type of citizenship, as well as legal ability, than North Carolina's Chief Justice W. P. Stacey. Mr. Stacey has served as head of the supreme court of this state for many years, and has demonstrated himself as one possessing unusual judicial ability.

We think the president would make a serious blunder by placing on the Supreme Court bench a man of Senator Byrnes ilk and we recommend instead the consideration of Honorable W. P. Stacey.

ROBERT P. JERVEY

The passing of Robert P. Jervay, publisher of the Cape Fear Journal, removes from North Carolina one of its most quiet, but respected citizens. The Negro Newspapers of this State have lost one of their finest and most noble characters.

Mr. Jervay represented the old school of Negro business men, and the success he obtained in his printing establishment in Wilmington is indicative of his sound business judgment as well as his ability as a printer.

His early training and business experience equipped him for the strenuous task of managing a printing business and Negro newspaper, and he made good use of it. Had he been a younger man when he established the Cape Fear Journal, it would possibly by this time have outstripped any other race publication in the South.

Mr. Jervay's life and achievements in a city with a small Negro population, and practically no Negro business enterprises present a challenge to young Negroes of today. He indeed was a man among men, a builder, an apostle of honest, integrity, character and goodwill toward all men. He pitched his tent in a city where there was no straw, but when called upon to make bricks he set his hand to the task, and made them without straw.

The Negro press in North Carolina has lost one of its best soldiers. His place in the line of duty may be taken by another, but it cannot be easily filled.

Jefferson Gathertford Ish Talks Of Supreme Liberty Life And Other Things

BY WILLIAM PICKENS

I saw "Jeff" the other day in St. Louis, in one of Supreme Liberty life's branch offices, — and we talked. How I liked to hear that boy talk altho I heard him talk first time 50 years ago in Little Rock, Ark. At that time we were three kiddies, his older brother Stanley, now the best physician in Arkansas, and Jeff and I. I was the oldest, few years older than Stanley, and Jeff was the kiddie who was youngest, only three or four years old. We were all talkative and might say, bright, extra bright bairns. But Jeff and I were more talkative, I think, than Stanley. Stanley was just one class behind me, in grammar grades, in high school, at Talladega college and at Yale. Neither of us ever lost a step. Then there was Hattie between Stanley and Jeff, so that Jeff was several years behind Stanley in college.

But I really am not thinking about these boys of the past, so much as about what Jeff told me the other day, — something almost unheard of. But I know it's true, for I have known these boys, for a half hundred years and they always told the truth. Jeff is now a high officer in Supreme Liberty Life, leading Negro insurance company with headquarters in Chicago. This is the extraordinary statement from Jefferson Ish: That in Supreme Liberty Life are top officers, all Negroes, who "actually pull together, each trying to help all, standing loyally by ch." Heaven be praised.

Then young Jefferson G. Ish suggested another "new thing": That the company sell policies without down payments, just let the prospect take the policy and begin paying, "next week" and if he had the policy for years. This was found to bring in a bigger net than the old method of so much for "initiation" fee, which, in a large way contributed to the rapid growth of the company.

HOME
Home is where love is, build how you may
On foundations of rock, or of mud, or of clay;
With girders of gold that shine like the sun,
Stud it with jewels, or thatch it with straw—
Or with hardy hewed logs may your labor be done:
The richest or meanest, man's eyes ever saw;
Call it a castle, but it matters not, for Home is where love is—inside the door.
Selected.

If the nation ever needs volunteer generals, many citizens, over 40 years of age, will be ready to serve at a general's pay

Nearly every human being likes to think about the day when he will have plenty of money and be able to help all worthy causes.

The only reason why the United States is not in the present war is the reluctance of Japan and Germany to make the attack, just now.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

SINCE 1923 U.S. MANUFACTURERS HAVE PAID OUT

\$1.25 IN TAXES FOR EACH DOLLAR OF NET PROFIT MADE

THE MONKEY WRENCH HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ANIMAL FRIEND BUT IT'S NAME FROM ITS INVENTOR CHARLES MONKIE

GET MILLS FROM A MILLER THE WHOLESALER OR CONSTITUTE YOURSELF A DIRECT MERCHANT WHICH IS USED FOR INDUSTRY AND HOME

INDUSTRY AIDS SCIENCE

RECENTLY WHEN AN IRON LUNG WAS NEEDED IN AN EMERGENCY CASE INDUSTRIAL MACHINES WERE ABLE TO BUILD A UNIT IN 26 HOURS

1918 1929

HANDLING DEFENSE NEEDS

U.S. STEEL MAKING CAPACITY TODAY IS

Nearly 40% HIGHER THAN IN 1918, AND 15% HIGHER THAN IN 1929

TODAY

1918 1929

THE U.S. ISSUED BILLS OF 25¢ DENOMINATION IN THE 1860'S

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