

LYNCHING OKEY FOR RAPISTS, TEACHER SAYS

**Man who Thinks Own
Women Not Good
Enough Should Hang.**

DR. KIAH TALKS

**Shillyshallies on Salis-
bury Case at Forum.**

Lynching is too good for the colored man who rapes a white woman, in the opinion of Miss Frances Male, local school teacher as expressed at Citywide Young People's Forum at Sharp Street Church, Friday night.

With so many beautiful women in his own race with whom he can associate, it is an insult to colored womanhood. Every time a colored man crosses the line to satisfy his lust on the other group by force and nobody should complain if he is lynched, Miss Male declared.

Her statement was made in repudiation of remarks made by Dr. T. H. Kiah, principal of Princess Anne Academy, who, in conjunction with W. A. C. Hughes, Jr., a local attorney, were the principal speakers on the question: "What shall we do about the Salisbury case?"

Dr. Kiah advocated the "turn-the-other-cheek" and "spit-in-the-eye" policy advanced by the Rev. Ralph A. Thompson of Salisbury following the lynching.

Miss Male bitterly attacked his advice, declaring that, except in cases of proved rape, colored people should fight back at the cost of their lives.

Dr. Kiah declared that colored people must learn to behave themselves as good people do not get into trouble. When the head gets hot in times of racial strife, he said, we must learn to cool it off. We can not afford to kick from under us the lad-

der by which we climbed. All that we have—our schools and homes—have come to us from the white people.

It is unfortunate, he declared that colored people are constantly arguing about what should be done, but do so little.

"Your opinions on matters like the Salisbury lynching are entirely different when you are far removed from the scene and are protected by the militia, from what it is when you are looking down the muzzle of a gun," he concluded.

He also urged colored youth to steer clear of any revolutionary movement and not to allow themselves to become affiliated with any Communist or Labor parties.

Organization Needed

Mr. Hughes declared that the Salisbury case should teach us lessons in economics, Christianity and politics. The low wages paid Williams, which precipitated the tragedy, should point out the necessity of building for financial independence. And the failure of the state authorities to punish the guilty shows the ineffectiveness of the colored votes, in demanding action. Organization is the only key, he declared.