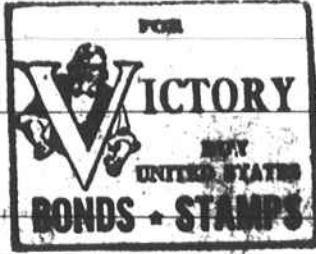


# S. C. STATE COLORED "FOOD FOR VICTORY" FAIR

OCTOBER 21st to 30th

MEET US AT THE FAIR



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### South Carolina Lauded in Broadcast From Antilles Air Command

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 9.—South Carolina's spirit of southern hospitality and part in the war effort were lauded in a recent radio broadcast from headquarters of the Antilles Air Command here.

The program was one in the weekly series entitled "48-Gun Salute" which pays tribute to a different state in the union each week. The title is taken from the military custom of firing one gun for each state on Independence Day.

Soldier talent and recorded music were utilized to present a picture of the Palmetto State to her men now in service in the Caribbean. Recollections of memorable scenes and events were presented with music and comedy skits in streamlined travelogue style.

After making an imaginary landing at Charleston, the South Carolina program took in a drag hunt at the Hitchcock woods near Aiken and a hunt at Camden. The tour then stopped at Winstonsboro for a Negro camp meeting before moving on to Columbia with its green-domed statehouse, and music and flower festival.

There were also stops at the Farmers' Day celebration at Conway, the tiling tournament at Kingstree and the sailboat regatta at Beaufort as well as mention of such towns as Anderson, Florence, Greenville, Newberry, Orangeburg, Spartanburg, Sumter and Union.

These weekly programs have been hailed by army leaders as a strong morale building factor for men many miles and many months away from home. Many South Carolinians are serving in the Antilles Air Command, which covers bases from the western tip of Cuba to equatorial South America. From these bases planes fly daily anti-submarine patrol over an area 65 times the size of South Carolina.

Transcriptions of the program are expected to be sent to other army bases for rebroadcast.

### STATE COLORED FAIR OPENS MONDAY, OCT. 25th

South Carolina State Negro Fair officials announced this week that contracts had been closed for the biggest and best fair in the history of the Association.

The big week of events for the exposition is October 25-30. The Kaus United Shows will bring the lions, fire thrillers, fire works, greatest assemblage of concessions and sideshows ever placed on the Midway. Twenty more concessions than last year and fifteen rides and new new shows have been booked.

More and better exhibits emphasizing the Fair theme "Food For Victory" have been secured and will fill the spacious exhibition building. Dr. A. J. Collins, president of the Fair Association visited the successful Orangeburg County Negro Fair last week and secured two outstanding blue ribbon displays; one an excellent potato exhibit of W. B. Williams, successful Ellerbe farmer and another "Live at Home on the Farm" individual exhibit of more than fifty quality products of diversified farming of David Orin, Cameron, South Carolina farmer. These displays supplemented by many others of equal merit will provide evidence that will show the contribution the Negro farmer in South Carolina is making toward the War Effort.

Contracts have been signed by two local college football teams for Big Thursday. This game will provide the usual thrills for football fans on College Day. High School football is a central feature for School Day. Friday, Booker Washington High will meet Avery High of Charleston in one of those perennial grudge battles. This fight to the finish encounter is expected to fill the Fair Ground stadium.

Monday the brilliant Midway opens. Tuesday exhibitors will finish placing displays and will be featured by a "hair style" show of South Carolina beauticians. Wednesday is War Mothers Day with the annual merchants prize contest scheduled for Wednesday night. Thursday, College Day and football. Friday School Day and high school football.

Kaus United Shows and Carnival will be open day and night. Fireworks every night. Band concerts and the finest farm exhibits ever shown will make the 39th annual exposition a banner affair.

P. Harper, Vice-Pres.; H.D. Pearson, Sec'y.; J. B. Williams, Treas.; C. G. Garrett, Supt. Officers of the 1943 Association are: Dr. A. J. Collins, Pres.; A.



REV. J. P. WASHINGTON, D.D., Ps. D., H. D., Pastor of Mt. Hope and St. Luke A. M. E. Churches and Principal of the Zion Graded School.

### Williams' Cafe Purchased \$1,500.00 In War Bonds

Among Columbia's leading business concerns of the race, I refer to the Cafe, operated by Messrs. Geo. W. Williams and Chas. C. Williams and their sister Miss Maggie Williams, at the corner of Park and Washington streets, occupying, as they do, their own building and owners of valuable properties in the immediate vicinity. The Government uses them both to house and feed draftees, often newly inducted into the army.

The team work of this notable family stands as a valued lesson as to what can be accomplished in mutual cooperation. They did their part in the recent Bond Drive to the extent of \$1,500.00 in Bonds. H. E. L.

### Morris College School Of Religion Observes Formal Opening

PRESIDENT GARRICK ANNOUNCES STRONG THEOLOGICAL FACULTY

Sumter, S. C.—When Morris College formally observed its opening for the present school year last Friday morning, Dr. James P. Farrick, President of the institution announced that "the Department of Theology which is an integral part of the college will be developed according to the ideals as set forth by the founders." Housed in the spacious Academic Hall, the department now maintains several full time instructors who are graduates of some of the outstanding colleges and seminaries of the country. As a consequence, the student of Theology is assured of the most excellent training in his chosen field and is assisted in gaining an understanding of the development of the Hebrew-Christian religion. He is prepared for more intelligent and consecrated Christian service both as a follower and leader. Heading this rapidly growing School of Religion is the Reverend Mr. L. M. Tobin, a graduate of the State A. & M. College, Virginia Union University, University of Michigan and the College Rochester, Divinity School. The Reverend Mr. Tobin is assisted on the faculty by Reverend J. A. McConnell, Professor F. P. Abraham and Dean E. M. Booker of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dean Booker a graduate of Morris College, holds in addition to baccalaureate degrees, an M. A. from Columbia University and has pursued coursework of study leading to the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He has been identified with the institution for a number of years and has served in various capacities.

WIDE RANGE OF COURSES Courses of study include Biblical Literature and History; Homiletics and Practical Theology; Biblical Theology; Christian History and Social Problems; Psychology of Religion and American Citizenship.

### The Office Of A Bishop

By Rev. J. P. Washington, D.D.

St. Paul recognizes two orders in the Christian ministry, namely, the order of deacon and the order of elder. The original word of elder is presbyter and was of Hebrew or Jewish origin. It was natural therefore in writing to the Jews to use elder and in writing to the Greeks to use the term bishop. The original word for bishop was Episcopos and was of Greek origin. Every minister was an elder and every minister was a bishop. Bishop and elder applied to the same church officer, and no other officer was known except deacon. The office of apostle was temporary. It was of such a nature that it could not be transmitted. It was impossible for an apostle to have a successor.

The bishopric, then, is an office and not an order. The person who is therefore fortunate enough to be elevated to the office of a bishop, is elevated to the highest office in the gift of the church. The office of a bishop is an office of divine appointment, and not of human origin. The office of a Christian bishop is a work which requires diligence and application.

The fact is, the office of the Christian ministry is a good work, whether it is being carried on by an elder or bishop. It is but natural for a man to aspire to the highest office for which he feels himself capable of filling.

Desire and determination are motive forces which propel one forward. The great virtue of determination however, is self-control. In his Epistle to Timothy, St. Paul made plain the requirements and qualifications of those who desire the exalted office of a bishop. There are many outstanding men in our Zion who desire the holy and exalted office of the bishop. Many of them have so manifested their desires, and are working and praying to the end that they may achieve their hearts' desire. Worthy and well qualified both by training and experience to fill the office should they be elected.

There are many other men equally qualified to fill this office who have not as yet made known their desire for the same, but are just waiting for the troubling of the water so to speak. South Carolina has several tall timber trees ready for service. Among them are Dr. Thomas J. Miles, veteran presiding elder of twenty-seven years standing. Great preacher and administrator. One who will add grace and dignity to the house should he be elected. Dr. Miles is connectionally known and will go through this time with just a little more push. Dr. E. A. Adams, Secretary of Education, the scholar and businessman is going to surprise many in this coming General Conference.

Dr. R. E. Brodson, the noted educator, ex-professor of Allen university, ex-presiding elder, and at present in the pastorate. One who will add grace and dignity to the house should he be elected. Dr. Brodson is qualified, this one will deny.

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### Jehovah's Witnesses Conduct Convention In Nigeria

Lago, Nigeria, Africa, Oct. 9.—(ANP)—A total of 4,445 Jehovah's witnesses in Nigeria, conducted their annual convention in five principal towns, Abt, Rbeokuta, Akure, Marri and Zaria, Aug. 20-22. A lack of transport facilities probably hindered many more hundreds from attending.

The large gathering expressed great happiness over the physical facts of present-day events in fulfillment of Bible prophecies. The witnesses feel that they are numbered among the few who are not living in a state of uncertainty for the events of present-day world events, and already they know the outcome of future events according to Daniel 7:22, 27.

The presence, in each of the five cities, was quite noticeable because of the witnesses' numerous leaflets bearing the message "Glorious Earth." At Abokuta a large booth with a seating capacity of 1,500 was erected by the witnesses. The booth which enabled the speaker's voice to be heard throughout.

The affair ended on Sunday evening with an illustrated lecture by lantern slides at one of the leading halls. The place was packed and hundreds were turned away.

### Negro Troops In England Adopt Nine-Year Old Blitz Orphan

NOW HONORARY SERGEANT IN U. S. ARMY

Somewhere in England, Edwin, a nine-year-old Negro blitz orphan recently adopted in England by a company of Negro troops, now an honorary sergeant in the United States Army.

Edwin, meeting his "foster parents" for the first time on a special trip to Norfolk Midlands camp, received his rank recently in a colorful ceremony staged by the American Red Cross and the Negro soldiers who are pledged to support him for the next five years.

The adoption was arranged under the "Stars and Stripes" plan by which units of American troops in England undertake to take care of the children of the other hand, none of the American Negro soldiers had seen a Negro orphan since their arrival overseas.

Edwin became an orphan several months ago when his father, a seaman in the British merchant marine, was lost at sea. His mother had died before the outbreak of the war. When his South London town was blitzed by the Luftwaffe, Edwin was evacuated to a foster home in Glouce with other children from his community.

On the day of his official reception by the Negro troops, Edwin was escorted from Glouce by an American officer, two Negro sergeants and two Red Cross representatives. Arriving at the camp he transferred from an automobile to a jeep and went on a tour of the camp. He was placed with a family and sweets before a baseball game (his first) was held in his honor and a special cake was baked for him at lunch. Immediately after lunch he was rushed to a special movie, and in order to prepare him for his new rank, he was given an Army G. I. haircut.

Edwin was then made an honorary sergeant of the U. S. Army and his whole company of "foster parents" paraded in front of him. He was permitted to call them to attention on his command.

The "Stars and Stripes" adoption plan has been termed one of the best practical examples of Anglo-American friendship that the current war has furnished. The 100 pounds adoption fund takes care of clothing needs and incidental expenses of each orphan for a five-year period.

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### Bridgman To Be Inaugurated

Hampton Institute, Va., Oct. 20.—Ralph Parkhurst Bridgman, recently elected president of Hampton Institute, will be formally inaugurated into office Friday, October 23 at the Fall Convocation of the 75-year-old college where he is to assume new duties around February 1.

The convocation, previously announced for October 20, will also mark the founding of a Quarter-Century club at Hampton Institute and during the program scrolls of charter membership in the new organization will be awarded to present staff members and trustees who have given 25 or more years of service to the institution.

J. Henry Scattergood, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Hampton Institute Board of trustees, will present the college charter to Mr. Bridgman, who last month completed his fourth year as dean of students at Brooklyn college, and who was formerly director of the National Council of Parent Education. He is a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard University.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, is to be the visiting speaker for the event, which will be attended by the entire college, including representatives of the armed forces now in training on the campus.

Administrative officials and faculty members will wear academic garb and march in a procession from Collis P. Huntington Library to Ogden Hall where the convocation is to be held.

### "Brown America" By Embree, Off Press; Author Comments

Chicago, October 14 (ANP)—"Brown America" by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenberg Fund, issued Friday by the Viking Press, New York City, is a newly written, substantial book based to some extent on material used by the same author in "Brown America" which has been a standard work on Negro history since its publication in 1937.

Commenting on the recent progress of Negroes, Mr. Embree says: "The growth of this race is one of the bright episodes in the history of mankind. In three brief centuries it has climbed from the utter depths of slavery to a high place in many phases of modern civilization. It is now building swiftly on the slowly laid foundations of the earlier days."

"Negro history" has jumped from the 10 per cent of a slavery population of 1900 to 10 per cent of the whole population of 1940. And education has gone far beyond the limitations. Nearly 50,000 Negroes are in colleges and universities today, three times as many as when I wrote 12 years ago. During the past six years, 21,000 Negroes have been graduated from colleges—more than had been graduated during all the previous centuries of the history of this race in the New World.

The Negro's own race, while still higher than it used to be, has been cut in half during the past few years and now compares unfavorably with the rates in such sections as Eastern Italy.

"Negroes have become a substantial part of the labor movement. Their union enrollment is five times that of 12 years ago. While still unorganized, and kept out of the most part in the lower part of their wage into jobs of all sorts during the war emergency has given them new economic footholds, some of which they will certainly keep."

"Migrations have brought one fourth of the race to the north and west where they have found rights and freer opportunities. And this movement, still in full flow, will continue to distribute them more equitably throughout the whole country. Their votes in their new homes give them a balance of power in many important states and thus a strong influence on the policies of the nation. Their opinions and demands are now strongly voiced in national associations and in over two hundred of their own newspapers. While the masses in the south still know little of the history of democracy, the higher standing of the three million northern Negroes is steadily changing attitudes toward the race as a whole."

"The rise of the Brown Americans is a part of the general upsurge of colored peoples the world over. We do not yet see the limit that is taking place. A cultural barrier, throughout all human history, a delay between changes and our adaptation to them, that long is conspicuous and may become trade in the attitudes that the white nations still hold toward the colored peoples. If we persist in our arrogant attempt to rule and exploit all darker races, they will rise up in a world rebellion that may wipe out our white civilization."

"Diverse peoples must learn to live together happily and effectively in this rapidly changing world. This requires the erecting of equitable opportunities; a free exchange of goods and ideas; the right of diverse peoples to a life, liberty, and the pursuit of an happiness."

Mr. Hammele notified last that last year the Japanese made known attempts to fire the forests on the West coast with incendiary bombs, but that they were with little success. "Compared to the forest fires of the past," he said, "our own citizens have been much more successful in helping the enemy escape. Throughout the United States as a whole nearly 200,000 forest fires were started by citizens and most of these were the result of plain carelessness. Because of these facts the War, we Forest Fire Prevention Campaign for 1943 has as its slogan, 'Carryless is Their Secret Weapon.' Certainly Hitler and his own satellites and secret agents could ask nothing more of their own citizens than to help them to secure similar results. As it they need ask nothing more of their own people do it for them. The work was had last year," Mr. Hammele concluded. "I only hope it will be much improved this year."

### Over Million Quarts Of Food Canned By Miss. 4-H Clubbers

NEGRO CLUB GIRLS OUTNUMBER WHITES BY 2,000

When the wartime farm production of 4-H clubbers in the various states is added up it will make a sizeable total of food and other products for the National Dept. of Agriculture. Mississippi officials pointed out this week after checking reports from the field.

Mississippi 4-H clubbers are among those in the vanguard of the youthful soldiers of the soil. Reports from that state indicate that the club members, numbering 1,000, not only make up five per cent of the 4-H in the country, but that they are doing a man-sized job.

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### ANP News Shorts

RELEASED WED., OCT. 20th

Columbia, S. C.—The South Carolina Presbyterian synod, (white) Wednesday night endorsed a resolution by Dr. James W. Jackson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, urging the use of courtesy titles for Negroes, reading of books "which tell the truth" and the Negro press as means of bettering better racial relations. The report also dealt with the delinquency and "education and a solution to the race problem."

Pointing to the church as being "in the present world conflict" and its duty, the report advocated the conferring of the "simple, decent title of Mr. or Mrs. or Miss" on professional Negroes, listing as those persons, college presidents, teachers, ministers, lawyers and community leaders.

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi's Negro teachers Tuesday were warned against filing suit for equalization of salaries by State Supt. of Education J. S. Vandiver in an address before the Conference of Principals of Negro schools held at Jackson college here.

Pointing to the advancement of salaries since his election eight years ago, the superintendent set forth a plan to be presented to the state legislature, which if adopted, would go into effect in July, 1944, advancing the salaries of Negro teachers to \$4,000 per year in an eight months' school term.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J.—Death last week claimed the Rev. Solomon Porter Hood, the man who in 1921 arranged a contract between the Liberatorian government and the Firestone Rubber Company for the leasing of 1,000,000 acres of Liberatorian land for experimental developments in rubber.

Dr. J. W. P. Hood, Liberatorian, was born in 1854 in Spartanburg, S. C. He was a member of the S. C. Synod, and a member of the S. C. Synod, and a member of the S. C. Synod.

### KAPPA SPEAKER

Washington—Malcolm Ross, dep. chairman of the Fair Employment Practices committee and associate of the Rev. E. M. Biddle, was named Friday to succeed Fr. Haas as chairman of FEPC. Fr. Haas recently resigned following his appointment to the Grand Rapids, Mich., diocese of the Catholic church.

Mr. Ross is looked upon as a liberal and has long been active in labor and liberal circles.

Chicago—"History 200 years from now may call the United States a savage nation because of our deplorable racial attitude," the Rt. Rev. N. J. Morrison, moderator of Holy Names cathedral, told delegates to the national Catholic Liturgical conference Thursday.

He said the white man is committing the intellectual sin of assuming racial superiority, and added that discrimination isn't just in the south but is nation-wide. "Never can we be indifferent to whatever concerns the United States of America," declared President Lescot of Haiti, in an address before the senate Friday.

"The height of Haiti's ambition," he said, "would be to send his sons to take their places side by side with yours, to share the sacrifices they are so generously dedicating to the cause of right and justice."

Colorado Springs, Colo.—A new militant song commemorating the bravery and heroics of the American Negro soldier has been recently released here. The song entitled "There's a Brown-skinned Soldier Fighting Somewhere" was written by the Rev. A. K. Hamilton, pastor of the Payne AME church with music by his wife Mrs. Elmira Hamilton.

One stanza and chorus reads: "There's a brown-skin colored soldier fighting somewhere. In the service of our dear old Uncle Sam. He is valiant hearted, brave and ever shall be, Dying bravely to preserve democracy. I see Crispus Attucks brown-skin and a hero, He first died, Yes first who died you see. Chorus

There's a brown-skin colored soldier fighting somewhere, Bleeding to preserve our rights to liberty. Continued from Page 2

### Writes Book On "Modern Negro Art"



JAMES A. PORTER

Noted artist and professor of art at Howard University, whose book "Modern Negro Art," just published by the Dutton Press, is attracting wide attention. Mr. Porter traveled abroad in 1935 as a fellow of the Institute for International Education. Foreword for the volume, which includes 85 reproductions of paintings and drawings, is by Walter Reuther. (ANP photo)

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