

Carolina Times To Sponsor Bond Rally

The Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, the Third and has played at countless events. In addition to frequent Sunday afternoon concerts at the center's Open Air Amphitheatre and many performances at social functions, the Band has appeared often on public occasions.

WILL FEATURE NEGRO MUSIC

The Festival, will bring together glee clubs and quartettes from a number of North and South Carolina Cities, as well as Virginia. These groups will feature the singing of Simple Music, and Negro Spirituals, some numbers as they were sung by their original creators, and others with modern improvements. The songs will depict the work, play, romance, and drama of the Negro people.

PARTICIPANTS INVITED

Individual vocalists as well as Church Choirs, and other musical groups are invited to participate in the festival. One hundred dollars in War Bonds and Stamps are being offered to quartettes for excellence of performance.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Irvin, also announced that the following committee is cooperating with the Carolina Times in an effort to extend a free invitation to the citizens of Western North Carolina to attend this unusual evening of entertainment in music and song. G. W. Hill, President, The Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Chairman Negro Division Forsyth County War Bond Drive; Dr. J. S. Blaine, President, Interdenominational Ministers Alliance; Royal Roberts, Music Director; W. W. McGee, State Vice Commander, Division "B", American Legion; C. R. Peebles, President, Safe Bus Co.; A. A. Mayfield, Director Negro News Department, Journal and Sentinel papers. Dr. J. D. Quick, President, Negro Chamber of Commerce, James Witherspoon, Director, Columbian Heights Community Center; Odell Clanton, Insurance man; E. B. Johnson, Merchant; O. A. Brown, Insurance man; L. W. Crowder, President, Western North Carolina Ushers Association; A. H. Anderson, Principal, Kimberly Park Elementary School; Robert Black, Labor leader; Ben Adgers, Director Community Chorus and Orchestra; Rev. H. C. Jones, Director, Negro Home and Welfare Association; E. N. Ellis, Secy-Treas.; Tobacco Workers International Union; Wade Bittling, Church and Civic Leaders; Rupert Bell, Director, Columbian Heights Elementary School; Dr. R. L. Smith, President Twin City Medical Society, and John Tomlin, labor leader. Mrs. Sery Powell, Teacher; Mrs. E. O. Donoho, Teacher and Mrs. Maggie E. Palmer, Church and Civic leader.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

The Carolina Times, sponsors of this enterprise state that this All Negro Musical Festival and War Bond Rally, admission to which is free, is a community effort designed as a prelude to awaken local interest in the Nation-Wide War Bond Drive, which will be launched September 9th and to further promote inter-racial goodwill and understanding. To this end the wholehearted and loyal support of every citizen is sought and will be appreciated.

INFORMATION

Interested persons or groups may secure information through an inquiry directed to: C. A. IRVIN, 102 E. Third Street, Winston-Salem, Phone 7900.

Marine Saves Pal...

His colleagues Hackenburg announced, "the court has reduced the charge to unlawful entry and..."

Negroes Vital In Production Of Much-Needed Oil

How an important part was played by an American Negro in helping produce in record time thousands of pounds of a secret grease urgently needed overseas by General Dwight Eisenhower was revealed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in announcing the production of the vital war material.

Outstripping even its own high production records to turn out in a matter of hours the special lubricant the technicians of Standard Oil figured in a colorful drama that matches present-day movie thrillers.

Not disclosing the purpose for which the grease was to be used, General Eisenhower recently cabled the U. S. Army Ordnance Department ordering the lubricant. Ordnance officers turned over the order to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey requesting 45,000 pounds quickly for "an important war operation."

Assigned the job of making the grease, workers at the Standard Oil plant at Baltimore were told of the importance of their assignment and were held in instant readiness to start the grease-making machines.

Three hours later, the ingredients arrived at 11:30 A. M. on a Wednesday. The plant then went into furious action to make the grease which never before had been made in this country.

Turning continuously, the huge kettles, with their belt-driven paddles, turned out 1,500 pounds of grease totaling 15,000 pounds by Friday night, and fleets of empty trucks formed convoys to rush it to a ship ready to sail for Africa. By Saturday night, an additional 15,000 pounds were made, but operating under intense strain, the belts and paddles on most of the kettles broke down. Despite this serious handicap, the final 9,000 pounds, completing the order, were delivered on time Saturday night.

The Ordnance Department then suddenly asked Standard Oil to make 260,000 pounds more, to be delivered ninety-six hours after the first order.

With the Baltimore plant useless because of the breakdown of kettles, Standard Oil sublet the contract for 110,000 pounds to another firm, furnishing it with the secret formula. The remaining 150,000 pounds were assigned to the Standard Oil plant at Pittsburgh. Army trucks from various eastern points were rounded up to rush the ingredients, including some fats salvaged by housewives, to the Pittsburgh grease kettles.

Informed of the tremendous task to be done, Edward Harris, colored, Assistant Greasemaker at the Pittsburgh plant, along with his co-workers, declared that they would neither eat or sleep until the job was done. The Pittsburgh grease kettles were driven night and day without a let-up and Harris carefully watched them to prevent a breakdown.

Then the sub-contractor notified the Army that it could not complete its part in producing the grease. To the Pittsburgh plant fell the task of making the additional 110,000 pounds.

The grease kettles continued to operate without a slow-down and Harris and his fellow grease makers turned out the grease for over 24 hours without food or rest.

As fast as the grease was made it was sped east in railroad express trains. When the final 22,000 pounds were made on time for train shipment, Army bombers flew the pallets to an embarkation port where they were transferred on shipboard.

Totalling the amount of grease made, Standard Oil discovered that 245,554 pounds were manufactured - 554 pounds more than were requested by the Army. At the same time, Ordnance officers revealed that speed was of such paramount importance that neither Standard Oil nor the Army mentioned the price of...

1000 Expected

The convention will be held in the Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church on Washington Street, where approximately a thousand delegates and visitors are expected to be in attendance during the session. In addition to the business program of the meeting, a public gathering will be held Friday evening, when the convention will be welcomed to the city by Mayor W. H. Sullivan and other prominent members of both races. Included in the various sessions are panel discussions and health demonstrations. The meeting will reach its zenith Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the annual address will be delivered by the president. The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 4:30 the same day.

Last Rites Held For Aged Citizen Sunday, Aug. 15th.

Mrs. Bessie Wingate, age 62, widow of the late William J. Wingate, died at Lincoln Hospital here Friday morning at 10 o'clock as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Wingate was born in Timmonsville, S. C., but moved to Durham about 13 years ago where she has resided at 908 Fayetteville street ever since. Up until about three months ago Mrs. Wingate had been in very good health for one of her age. Since that time she has been confined to her bed and was recently moved to Lincoln Hospital where she succumbed.

Surviving the deceased are five daughters and two sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Lovie McNair, Fairmont; Mrs. Bessie McKellar; Mrs. Elsie Moore; Mrs. Lula McNair of Durham; and Mrs. Edith Everette, Norfolk, Va. The sons are William C. Wingate of Philadelphia and Edward R. Wingate of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Funeral services were held Sunday August 15 at 3 o'clock at the Hillside Baptist Church on Pine Street of which the deceased was a member. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Crawford Eaton, Pastor. Interment was at Beechwood Cemetery. Service by Amey's Funeral Home.

Race-Baiting Is Indulged In By Charleston Daily

Associated Negro Press CHARLESTON, S. C. - Charleston's colored populace, nearly 50 per cent of the whole, "its friends of democracy" among the white people, got a good taste of how it feels to live under Adolph Hitler's aryanism Wednesday morning when the News and Courier, white race-baiting daily, published four letters of reply to a letter of Pvt. Thomas F. Conlon, white northern soldier stationed at the Citadel, famed military college. Conlon asked if there was any difference in Hitler's race theory and that of the south.

Mrs. Edgar N. Bigby of North Charleston, wrote among other things: "The Negro is not equal to the whites in mind, morals, or color (read your Bible)." She said, "a Negro if given an inch will take a mile."

Ricard F. Seward of Charleston held, "If you care to check the record, you will find that 50 per cent of the Negroes are illiterate. I hope I never live to see the day that a Negro can 'date' a white person, and I assure you that there is not a southerner who is not willing to fight to keep Jim crow. There shall never be social equality in the south."

Delivered to General Eisenhower, he cabled, "The grease had been received and is doing a satisfactory job." For their work in producing the grease in record time, Harris and other greasemakers from the Pittsburgh and Baltimore plants, were commended by Army Ordnance officers at a Standard Oil officials' a dinner...

R. L. Vann Honored

month by the Navy Department at Quincy, Mass.

Robert Lee Vann, was born at Ahsokie, N. C., August 27, 1879, and died in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 24, 1940. Educated at Virginia Union University and the University of Pittsburgh, he was admitted to the bar in 1909 and practiced in Pennsylvania until 1936, when he decided to give his full time to his publishing business.

He was one of the founders and incorporators of The Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company in March, 1910, and served as editor of the paper, and president and treasurer of the publishing company until his death.

Under Mr. Vann's direction, the Courier became one of the largest Negro newspapers in the world with an AB circulation of over 200,000 and readers in most English-speaking countries.

Mr. Vann also enjoyed a distinguished career as a lawyer. In 1917-18, he served as assistant City Solicitor for Pittsburgh. In 1924, he was named by President Coolidge as a member of a five-man commission to investigate conditions in the Virgin Islands. In 1935, he served as a member of the Constitutional Convention of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to revise the state constitution.

M. Vann was also an ardent disciple of education, and aided many young people of his race to gain collegiate training. He also made several large contributions to Virginia Union University, where, after his death, the tower of the Belgian Pavilion of the New York World's Fair was renamed the Robert L. Vann Memorial Tower. This Pavilion was presented to Virginia Union by the Belgian Government and transported from New York to Richmond, Virginia.

NNBL

person of Tuskegee, Jesse O. Thomas of the Red Cross, Dr. Luther P. Jackson of Virginia State college, Claude A. Barnett, special assistant to the secretary of agriculture, James A. Jackson of Esso Marketeers, and Jesse B. Blayton of Atlanta university.

Woman Who Caused Riot Is In Institution

NEW YORK, (ISP) - Harlem's riot death toll mounted to six on last Saturday when Benjamin Moody, 232 Seventh Avenue, succumbed to two gunshot wounds in his stomach, died in Harlem Hospital. Moody believed an innocent victim, according to an eyewitness story was shot down in cold blood by patrolman Benjamin Wallace. Although many conflicting stories told of bravado and boldness, it was borne out that Wallace spotted several hoodlums looting the grocery store on the northeast corner of 136th Street and Seventh Avenue and in an attempt to catch the thieves emptied his pistol in that direction.

While all the shooting was going on Moody's family - a wife and two children - were away on a brief vacation. Patrolman Wallace must feel like...

William J. Mood of Charleston thought that Gov. Olin D. Johnston had made it clear on what should be tolerated from "outsiders" and concluded: "Pvt. Conlon might well be glad that he is in uniform, for if he weren't he might well be on his way out of Charleston."

L. C. Soppelbein, whose name hints of Germanic strain, wrote "If you had a sister would you permit her to marry a Negro I am a southerner, a native of Charleston, and I firmly believe in discrimination and segregation of Negroes. The Negroes are your equal up there, but they are our inferior down here. You are showing your...

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