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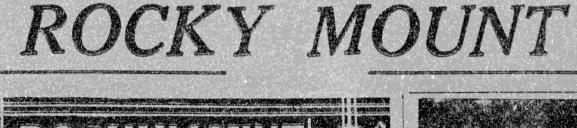
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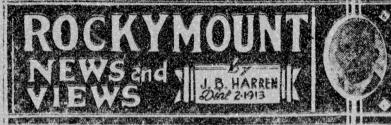
Jover Boone

NCC SUMMER LYCEUM OPENS JUNE 13 DURHAM — Richard Leibert,

chief organist at the Music Hall in Radio City, will open North Carolina College's summer lyceum series with a recital in Duke Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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FRATER PREVENTS FOLITI- (child) has been visiting in Gastonia

CAL PACT during the bast week as the guest ROCKY MOUNT - The fact of Mrs. Thelma H. Byrd. 302 N. that North Carolina's current Le- Pryor Stret; and is expected to be gislature during its closing days, the house guest of the J. E. Harcame near to bringing shame to rens. 240 Penn. Ave., Rocky the name of the State in-so-far as Mount during the current week. justice was concerned can be at- Mrs. By d and the Herrens have tributed to the narrow-mindedness cooperated in inviting Mrs. Moore of several men, principally from to Tarhcelia with the thought of the eastern "Black Belt" of Tar- doing any little thing that might heelia where the challenge of the bring a cherry note into the colored vote is feared blighted life of this very dear.

the lawful purpose of the free ex- a few dollars'

ercise of democratic action to pro- SHE BARELY ESCAPED tect the rights of one-fourth of Only Providence saved Mother the people of the state with the Moore from the same fate of her groups

The only things which preven- days later) as she slept in a back ted the carrying out of this unholy | room on the fateful night the bomb alliance was the fact that a few was planted under Harry's bedcolored and white leaders and room.

mid - Christians sent messages to that of our own Kelly Alexander. the legislators and prayers to God was synonymous with the NAACF asking that this travesty upon jus- program in Florida where he had tice not be perpetrated upon an lost his teaching job because of it. almost helpless minority.

CP bill by a vote of 26 to 14. We | day, we hope. Floridians will erect were saved by the power of pray- a suitable memorial to Harry and er petition and some good editor. Harriet Moore for what they sacials by decent newspapers.

legislatures finally realized that, of us feel that, altho Mrs Moore (as Congressman Graham A. Bar- received the posthumously awardden told a group of us regarding | ed NAACP Spingarn Medal for her school integration) they were "go- son in 1952, and she was taken on ing to dig up more snakes than a speaking tour through the north they could kill" with that piece of mid-west, our vested interest in logislation which eventually would freedom, the thing for which Mr ave applied to organizations which Moore died, should inspire ALL they did not wish to reveal the NEGROES to want to make some membership lists of

the ballot, fair employment oppor- her a donation to make her know junity and the integration of all that we do really care. rublic facilities

FLA. NAACP MOTHER HERE state, we trust individuals, clubs. EVERYONE should remember churches and NAACP branches in the late HARY T. and HARRIET particular, will wire her this week. MOORE who lost their lives as end care J. B. Harren, 240 Penn. the result of an assasin's bomb on Ave., Rocky Mount, for an en-

These men forgetting or ignor- children (son and wife) "cave the ing all sense of right. Christianity last full measure of devotion"-in and democracy, sought to abort this fight for freedom for which ; the right of the Negro minority to kindly 88-year-old mother whose band together as free citizens in thousands of us fear to even give

aid of the NAACP and other son, (who was blown to his death immediately, his wife dying a few

thousands of fair-minded - tho ti- Harry T Moore's name, like

As we have said before, we had THANKS TO PROVIDENCE, visited in the Moore home 5 years we could hold up our heads a- prior to bombing; and we took a gain late Saturday (June 8) when picture of the wrecked dwelling it was anounced that the Senate two years ago as it then stood had killed the nefarious anti-NAA- just as the bomb left it. Some

rificed for freedom. We are not unmindful that many Now back to the living Many monetary contribution to his aged

years.

Sen. Homer

voices the sentiment that

instead of giv-

ing away eco-

nomic aid,

loans should be

made instead.

and that mili-

tary aid should be handled by

Now the question of conomic

foreign economic aid to be con-sidered as helping finance build-

from these developments.

the defense department.

Canchart

(Rep., Ind.)

So, Negroes EVERYWHERE had mother who resides with her sis-SEVERE under the banner of the ters at 1758 Louisiana Street, TAACP to obtain the full use of Jacksonville. Fla If we appreciate letter PAY, PRAY and PER- what Harry fought for we'll send

While Mrs. Moore is in our Christmas night, 1951 in their mo- gagement, or to send any token in



Episcopal Church Photo IT'S A JUNE WEDDING for two Eskimo Episcopalians, with Episcopal Bishop William Jones Gordon, Jr., tying the knot, in a scene from "Light of the North," one of the thirteen films produced by the Episcopal Church. The film series, "Mission at Mid-Century" has been carried by more than one hundred and twenty television stations throughout the United States.



nothing since the ap- | purpose of developing the econ proach of His Britannic Majes- omy of their colonies. Surely forces waving torches in the some profit is expected from 1812 hassle has thrown such a these developments. And surely, chill into Washington as State if there is good faith, security Secretary John Foster Dulles' could be given that would not tub-thumping for a foreign aid plan that will span the next ten fleet to guarantee it.

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Actually, with the announce ment of the British "New Look" in armament whereby their forces are to be pulled down to what amounts to an electroni home defense, defense of Britis possessions has now become most solely job of the U.S.

So the British have worked out a cozy little scheme, Unless the S. gives money to develop these colonies, the restless natives will turn to communism. But if they do turn to commu nism, the U. S. Navy and Air aid more or less seems to boil | Force will be the only instrudown to this basis Are the Amer. ment left in the world to keep

down to this basis Are the Annu-ican taxpayers supposed to sub-mit to ten or more years of multing out under the name of the time costs of delending these from the costs of delending these the time costs of delending these from the costs of delending the costs of delending these from the costs of delending the co dollars creating a wealthier eco omy in these colonies, the Bri If the latter, then it follows that there is expectation of a profit from these development and make greater and greater owned monopolies will do so.

If that be true, then the ques-Thus, John Foster Dulles is on is asked, should not those making a name for himself that nations seeking help come to the will rank with that of "Wrong U. S. with a business proposition Way" Corrigan. Never has com much as any American businessmon sense business been turned man goes to a bank for a loan? around backward to come out And should not the approach be with a formula that would even made to private capital? astound devotees of Alice in Wonderland. As every businessman Probably England, for examon every Main Street of America with its record of defaults on loans from the U.S., would knows, the loaning and borrowhave a hard time selling a pro- | ing of money is a cold business gram to private enterprises. On procedure, in which such matters other hand, Finns would probab. as interest and security, plus ly not encounter much difficulty, character, are involved. Mem-* * * In fact, the records show that business experience find at times a let of the money given to Eng- the situation so fantastic as to land and France was for the be beyond belief.



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KINSTON- Rev. A. B. Moseley, A play, Seniors At the Bar was Cape Fear Conference A.M.Y. Zion presented and well received Class Church delivered the Baccalaure- colors navy blue and white were ate sermon Sunday, June 2 to the noted in the attire of the seniors. Senior Advisors were Mrs. M. B. 73 Adkin High School graduating seniors. He stressed the need for Lenhardt, Mrs. E. P. Fleming and a solid foundation in their future Mr. W. A. Lawson.

endeavors and revealed "Christ" "A new day is dawning for you. declared the Adkin Commenceas the only solid rock. The service was opened with ment speaker, Mr. W. I. Morris the academic procession which was on Wed, night as he addressed the followed by the invocation by Rev. 73 Adkin graduates. Mr. Morris is J. A. Humphrey. The choir and field representative of the North audience joined in singing. "I Carolina Teachers Association. Would Be True." Scriptuse read- The program opened with the ing was by Rev. O. F. Sanders. academic procession to the tune Selections rendered by the Ad. of "Was March of the Priests." kin Choral Club were Davalys Invocation was offered by Father Ladder" and Pilgrims Chorus" Joseph H. Banks and was fol-Benediction by Rev. Humphrey lowed by "Sanctus and Hosanna" and the recessional concluded the by the Choral Club The speaker was introduced by C. B. Stewart The Eighth Grade Graduation of Drincipal

Adkin High School was held Mon | In his discourse Mr. Morris pre cented to the graduates four in night June 3 in the School Gymnasium. A varied program was tangible tools to assure their hipresented Valedictorian. Secrete ture success Courtesy was given as Dixon was awarded The Entre the first one and he reminded Nous Club trophy Salutatorian better than none at all and ranking male student were Di. them that artificial courtesy was Ambition was the second tool ane Carraway and Wilfred Basden. and he cautioned them to make respectively.

"We Are Moving Forward" was their ambition a worty one. He mentioned the ambition of Mary the class motto. McLeod Bethune and cited Abra-An impressive and entertaining one hour senior class night pro-gram was presented on Tuesday He asked the graduates not to shun ambition, but to lock for the Adkin Seniors. preater and higher heights in the The program opened with the

Alma Mater and the veicome ad- Courage to stand on ye dress by the class president. Osconvetion and refuse to comprocar Smith The soliloguy was by mise to save vourself under ad-" verse conditions," was presented

'Tidbits By Beth' By Y. Elizabeth Dunn

KINSTON - Achievement Day | ward, Leo Oliver, Bus Driver Ais a very special day at any ward. Hilda Bryant, Home Ecoschool. Scholarships and awards are presented to deserving situ-ceas Wettare League Award, Robdents The students and recognizert Moses-Women's Auxiliary N. tion they received at the Adkin C Negro Police Safety Award cently are:

ship, Bessie Foster, Livingstone All Round Senior Boy

Chapter of Alpha Fhi Alpha Fra-ternity award, Veronica Lotton, Bell, Industrial Arts, Marshall Is-Dallas Thompson, Ruby Whittey, na Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. Zeta Omicron Omega Chapter of Jer, French, Charlotte Brooks, Mu- Other graduates were Edua A- and Mrs. Charlie Jones, who com Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sic, John Jones, Band: Bessie Fos- vant. Cleveland Banks, Evelyn pleted the five year course in Scholarship! Louise Green, Ben | ter, English; Joyce Boone, Com- Battle, Thomas Boyd, Theodore nursing, Miss Harper led her denett College Scholorship, Thomas mercial, Mariorie Langston and Bradshaw, Charlotte Brooks, Hilda partment in scadomic achievement Boyd, Shaw University Scholar- Otis Clark, Athletics, Oscar Smith Bryant, Miley Bryant, William and ranked fourth in the national College; Jessie Sutton. Chades A couple of hat shows' were Canady, Fage Cannon, Wilbert took recently in Baltimore. A-Club Award (All Round Senior held here last week by a talented Cannon, Victor Cox, Henry Davis, mong parsons attanding the exer-Girly - Jessie Sutton, Dallas and personable milliner of Baltiqueline Dove. John Dove. Ber- cises from here were the graduates'

KILLER GOB HELD - Petty Officer Jimmy Henderson, who recently went berserk aboard the USS Uvalde, killing one officer and wounding two, gestures during questioning at a San Francisco military post. He was embittered after being demoted and given four months imprisonment for an alleged theit. (Newspress Photo).

as the third tool. Indra Callwood Mrs. Callwood is As his fourth and final tool, the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M eloquent speaker offered and de- | B. Bruce Patterson, Sr. of near fined faith as the substance of Kinston Mr Callwood is the son things unseen "By Faith," he of Mr and Mrs Richard Callwood said, you may live, work and en- of Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands. iov the new day."

sented the graduates and C. B | North Carolina College in Dur-Stewart presented the diplomas ham ware Norwood Nathaniel Singing of the class song with Biggs, Mrs Roberta Jones Cooke words by Edith Sutton and the James E Williams, 3rd, Miss Mil-Alma Mater, concluded the com- | dred Dunn. Miss Doris Williams mencement program.

Edith Sutton graduated with Moye and Franklin M. Moore. High School Achievement Day re- Medals were awarded to Dallas highest honors. Other honor gra- Receiving degrees at the Hamp-Thompson, Adkin High School Ci- duates were Joyce Boone, Roevell ton Commencement Exercises on Edith Sutton, Kinston City lizenship, Charlie Jones, Library: Bryant, Sneldon Croom, Gsorge Monday were Jacqueline Har-Teachers Unit Scholarship, Mar- Louise, Hood, Home Economics: Dunn, Bessie Foster, Carolyn Gray, per daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shall Isler, III, Zela Eta Lambda Sheldon Croom, Science," Dallas Sherard Houze, Marshall Isler, III, James A Harper who completed a

Among local persons who re-W.A. Lawson, senior advisor pre- ceived degrees Tuesday from Mrs. L. B. Houston, Mrs. Dorothy

Burnett, Mamie Burney, Shirley teachers examination which she

dest home in an orange grove at appreciation of her son WON'T the tiny village of Mims, Florida YOU LET HER KNOW YOU Well Mrs. Rose A Moore moth- CARE IN A TANGIBLE WAY. er of Harry (who was her only LEST WE FORGET . TOO SOON

Hopping About TARHEELIA By Jay Bee Aytch

Negro Folice Association

ROCKY MOUNT - This city's senior colored policeman, Herbert Tillman, is in charge of publicity for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Negro Police Association which is scheduled to meet in Goldsboro. July 11-12, ending with an adjourned session at the Hammocks Beach recrea-tion, noted mecca of the colored teachers of Tarheelia.

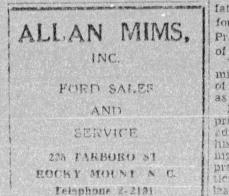
Officer Tillman states that Eastern Carolina race policemen and policewomen are sparing no pains to make their western or Piedmont Carolina comrades remember the east. Tillman and the committees plan to pack the two days with plenty of business and entertainment with the officers being installed on the big milelong ocean-front at Hammocks Beach, where, it is hoped, a permanent recreation spot will obtained for the exclusive use of the officer

Perfect Attendance

Mance Moore finished the BTW high school last week with a perfect attendance record, not only thru high school, but throughout his grammar school years. All of which means he was a healthy lad, to say the least.

But out in the rural area, little annually Annie L. Staton, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mis. Braxton and Zonnie Staton, Et. 1, Elm City, has started out with a perfect 180day attendance at the now dis-continued Wells (Temprance) Hall) School where Mesrames A. H. Harren and Maggie Chas ssr-ved during the past few years. Thse children will attend the enlarged Bullock School another

THE BOOZERS Anyone knowing the ad-dresses of Mrs. Para Lee Boozer Walker and Mrs. Estelle Boozer Ritchie of Greenville. S. C.; and Miss Ozella Boozer in Dee Cee, will kindly drop a



card to J. B. Harren, Box 728. Rocky Mount, N. C. Catawha Synod Meets

The 70th annual session of the Catawba Synod, Presbyterian Church in the USA will meet at Barber-Scotia College, Concord. June 18-21. The Rev S. J. McLean. Charlotte moderator. The Rev. L. B. West is stated clerk. Rev. Elo L. Henderson, field sec'y

A training course will feature the first days of the meeting of the Cape Fear, Catawba, Southern Virginia and Yadkin Presbyteries.

Speaking Of Scholarships In Greenville, N. C. the James F. Fincklen family (white tobacconists) offered two \$800 college scholarships to students of the Charles Eppes high school. W. C. Davenport, principal: but the requirements were so rigid until School Supt. Junius Rose, himself, admitted difficulty in ascertaining a qualified individual as he enumerated the dozen or more

"conditions" upon which they would be awarded. Not only was near-perfect conduct a prequisite; but some relative or friend had to guarantee that funds would be available for the continuance in school of the recipient of the \$200

Minister

CHESTER, III. (ANP) - A 64year-old minister, convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the

fatal shooting of his wife, was found dead in his cell at Menard Prison here last week, the victim of a chronic diabetic attack. The man V. C. Lewis, a former minister in Mound City, IlL, died of what was described by doctors as a chronic diabetic condition. He was sentenced to the life

he was arrested.

prison term last March 10 after admitting that he shot to death his invalid wife. After the shooting. Lewis is reported to have preached a sermon to a congrega-tion that heard him say it was his last sermon. A few days following,

Giant Shake For Mickey



Mickey Mantle sets another record. Here he is shown drinking the largest milk shake in the world. The tumbler contains 15% quarts of milk and \$1 packages of milk-shake mix. Mickey's admirers are the contestants for Dairy Princess in Westchester County, N. V., who served milk shakes the day Mickey played ball with a Babe Ruth team there. P.S. Mickey needed an assist to finish the giant shake!

Dreams do come true! At least for a group of Babe Ruth League baseball players in Pleasantville, N. Y. They played ball recently with Mickey

Mantle. Here's what happened:

The team of boys between 13 and 15 years were out prac-ticing on their diamond when they saw a big red convertible drive onto the field. Mickey Mantle was behind the wheel. The kids swarmed the baseball star.

Answering questions, Mickey said, "Sure, I should hit over .300 this year, but I don't know how much over it . . . don't think I'll break Babe Ruth's record . . The Yankees should win the rennant . . The longest homer I hit was in Washington, some people tell nie it was 500 feet."

nie it was 500 feet." Then Mickey asked the team to talis to the field and 'Let me hit some." As towering drives and scorching grounders boomed off his powerful bat, the Babe Ruthers, believe it or not. fielded every one perfectly.

Mickey called the boys together. He was holding a giant milk shake tumbler. "Look fellows, I had two reas sons for coming today. I heard what a great little team you have, and wanted to play some

After the baseball activities.

ball with you. But there is another reason. Milk is mighty important to people who are growing up," Mickey said. "We're going to have milk shakes right here and we'll make them in high from this make them in a jiffy from this milk-shake mix.

"Then we'll spread the word about this-and hope more kids start drinking more milk and, if they don't want it plain, they can see how easy it is to make a homemade milk shake and drink it this way.

Mickey and the Eabe Ruth Leaguers were joined by a group. of Dairy Princess finalists spon-sored by the Dairy Council and Grange from the area - and Mickey, who hits the longest ball proved he is willing to tackle the biggest milk shake, too

e. Md .-- Mrs. Anna B. Dravton. Science Award: Edith Crown and Scepter Club Member display of chapeaux and were Isabelle Edmondson, Isaac Gray N. Leitao and Harbert H. Dawson with highest average in the gra- more than pleased at the beauty Louise Green. Mattie Green. Pearl Chief marshal for the commenceduating classi-Dr J P Harrison | and variety of them Award; Dallas Thompson-Bausch Mrs. Drayton is formerly from Hamilton, Cleveland Holmes, Ed- am Mossley, Other marshals were and Lamb Science Award Veron- Ayden. N. C. but has lived in ward Jackson, Charlie Jarmon, A- Eva Atkinson, Daphnne Simmons, ica Loften, Foxman Award, which Baltimore for about 30 years, She von Jones, John Jones, Samuel Norrece Rhodes, Mildred Nobles, is given to the senior girl with has made hats as a hobby for Jones. Yvonne Jones. pious and ladylike qualities. Edith ten years but recently decided Sutton (most useful senior gifl) to enter into it professionally. July Ernestine Mattocks, Pargie Miller, Carolyn Aldridge, Priscilla Bat-

Erskine Award, Rev G C Lassi- will mark the opening of her own ter Memorial Award for the most shop at 1820 Fennsylvania Ave. in Robert Moses, Roosevelt Olds, Leo Ion. outstanding male and female Cho-ral Club members went to Mars. Each creation of hers is gorge-Patrick, Aaron Pigford, Floyd Plyshall Isler. III. Daisy Warren and ous, of course, all designs are ori-

Fearl Grimsley ginal and no two hats are alike. Dramatic trophy, Marshall Isler. This fact would please anybody, A III and Roenell Bryant: The Civi- complete showing of her hats is tan Award (Outstanding Citizen scheduled in August at Greenville, Daisy Warren, Harvey White, Al. specialists at North Carolina State ship) Marshall Isler: Dr. C. H. B. N. C. We are most definitely looknum Cup (Outstanding Citizen- ing forward to it with wild anships Theodore Bradshaw: Amer- ticipation, What a hat can do for daughter Anice, Mrs. M. B. Chase ican Legion Cup (Outstanding Ci- a woman' Especially when it's a and grandson Ronald were the tizenship) George Ervin Dunn; pretty one-and all of Mrs. Dray- guests of the P. D. Chase family Danforth Award, Marshall Isler, ton's are just that

sest Award, Thomas Boyd, (Most zar Murphy, Sr of 417 N. Davis Improved Boy) C. B. Stewart A. Street here



A KISS FOR A KING - Talented hair stylist Frenchy Casimir is congratulated in his Harlem beauty shop, after being chosen as the Best Dressed Male in town, and the top male craftsman among 1000 heauticians. A graduate of the French Academy of Beauty Culture, and the creator of over 50 hair styles. Frenchy is "bussed" by Mrs. Dorothy Silvera, while singer Delores Martin (left) and Mrs. Hazel Sharper await their turn. (Newspress Photo).

nard Durant, Gladys Edmondson, parents Sutton We easerly anticipated viewing her Jasper Davis, Ruby Davis, Jac- ton. Miss Shirley Pegram, Mrs. M.

len Williams and Jean Williams. Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Chase and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert III. Edito Sutton, Readers Di- She is the doughter of Mrs Ed- Tilghman were also their guests.

Green and Lillie Herring attended the Baccalaureate service at Hamp-Doris Thompson of 357 West Lincoln Street. Mrs. Evelyn Patterson Jones and

son Fountain, Jr. visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Sr. here last week. Miss Deloris Patterson was married here on May 24 to Angel

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Grimsley, Robert Hall, Gerald ment program at Adkin was Miri-Weilie Enam Dovis Clarke, Ger-Jean Kirkman, Gloria Kornegay, aldine Ingram, Charles Jackson, Loumiser Mobley, Johnnie Moses, the Melvin Bell and Sudie Pay-One of the worst things a poul-

mouth. Bobby Rhodes. Gwendolyn | tryman can do is to pack eggs in Rhodes, Barbara Roberson, Mary the case while they are still warm. Rodgers, Melvin Shepard, Dorothy Let them cool in baskets before Smith, Oscar Smith, Earlene Tice, packing, advise Extension poultry Treat cows cently and get all their milk.

Alphonso's Mrs. Willie M. Perkins, Mrs. L. Sweet Shop ton. Va. and were the guests of ALPHONSO MEADOWS