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THE CAROLINA TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 1, 1938

Norman-Gamble Nuptials At Bennett College

the bride was maid of honor

GREENSBORO- In a beauti- | As these attendants took their ful ceremony in Carrie Barga ful ceremony in Carrie Barga places before the altar, a hush settled over the crowed chapel. Chapel Evanet College before an altar banked with flowers and Gamble of Lima, Ohio and Mc- Gride" were heard and slowly Henry Norman of Oklahoma City Okla. were joined in Holy strewen with rose petals by the wedlock last Wednesday evening. lovely flower girl, came the bride The ceremony was performed at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Promptly at that hour, the chords of the famous "Wedding March" from 'Lohengrin' were sounded and the procession began. The first to approach the altar were the groom accompanied by the best man, Inman Greaux of A. and T. College. bride's attendants came next. They) were Miss Juanita Coulbourne of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Blance Faulkner of were the ushers, Walde Faulkner of Greensboro, William Gamble of Thomasville, and Standford mony.

McKethan of New York City: There were several musical Miss Clarice Gamble, sister of selections just befort the wed-

ding procession. Francis Randell a student at Bennett, sang "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Sol-dier". Mr. Thomas Page of Palmer Memorial Institute rendered Then the triumphant strains of shrubbery, Miss Maidle Ruth the traditional "Here Comes the a medley of appropriate violin selections. Just before the pro cession began, Mrs. Jessie Lee down the aisle which had been Dickson of Society Hill, S. C., the bride's classmate, sang "Still on the arm of her father, L. C. Gamble of Lima, Ohio. as the Night" by Euhn. Noah Ryder, professor of music at Palmer Memorial Institute, was The bride wore a beautifully

at the piano during the evening. draped gown of ivory satin, prin-The flower girl was little Miss ceas style, with a three tier fin-Peek of Charleston, S. C. ger tip well, caught in the center The young bride is the oldest by a cluster of orange blessoms. She carried a bouquet of white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. roses. The bridemaids wore Gamble of Lima, Ohio. She is a dresses of wine, tile, and rust graduate of Bennett College and transparent velvat with gold ac- has studied at Columbia Unicessories. Each carried a small versity. While at Bennett she was Pope of Rocky Mount, Miss Grace white morocco bound Bible. The very active in student affairs and maid of honor wore green trans- was a member of the Bennett parent velvet with silver accesso- quartette for four, years. Since Greensboro-all classmates of ries. Rev. R. T. Weatherby, pas- her graduation in 1934, she has the bride. Following the group tor of St. Matthews M. E. been field secretary for Bennett Church, officiated at the cere- College. The groom is a native

wal of the history of the AKA Serority and its work, breaking a procedent in breadcasting in New O-leans, where radio facilities have generally been closed to our group. of Oklahoma City, Okla. and a

sion, Francis Randell

senior year was chosen All-CIAA Christmas holidays in New York.

CST. Mrs. Bowen gave a portra-

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HEILOMAN

RADIOS ACHIEVEMENT OF NEGRO WOMEN



Mrs. Nora Jones spent the holidays in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Mary Ward is visiting Miss Nannie Ruth friends in Winston Salem dur- Virginia State College. ing the holidays. She is being accompanied on her trip by Miss Gonova Fuller.

is spending the Christmas holi- Cordice are visiting their partion WSMB, New Orleans, Tues- days in New York City, where ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. V. Corday, December 28, 4 to 4:30 pm. ahe is visiting relatives and dice, Fayetteville St. friends. Mrs. Joseph Smith of 701, Mr. R. L. Chavis, manager of Grant Street spent the Christ-the Eull City Barber Shop is mas holidays in Washington D. at his home, 306 Dowd St.

C. visiting relatives and friends. HUGE ETHIOPIAN SILVER Messrs. James Tucker and Ernest Thompson is spending the

COINS PROVE A PROBLEM TO ITALY

Sick

ROME, Italy, Dec. 28-(ANP) -An anthenticated report was larris and Mr. "Earl Baucum current here this week that 100,pool thalers have been coined in Brassels on order of certain French interests. for circulation

in Ethiopia to compete with Italian coins and currency.

Phi Alpha Fraternity and now teaches at Cathage, N. C. The a large profit can be made by couple will be at home after Some of the out of town guests were: Mrs. Arthur Holman of Lima, Ohio; Mrs. W. F. Grant Ethiopians who have always been Lima, Ohio; Mrs. W. F. Grant Ethiopians who have always been January 3 in Carthage. N. C. using the coins. The silver thal- N. White, member of Ebeneser, Katie Oscar, last Monday presenof Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and impressed by its tremendous, Mrs. O. R. Pope of Rocky Mount cartwheel size. It was hinted in Mrs. O. R. Pope of Rocky Mount N. C. The mother of the bride Mrs. L. C. Gamble was also pre-move against Italy may be be-bind the a shimments hind the shipments.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SPONSORS XMAS PLAY The Allen Christian Endeavo

essential to the play.

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CARD OF THANKS

in the Popularity contest.

Hillside Economic Students Pro-sent Christmas Project; Parente Honored; NCC Home Economic Class Guesta

(By Marth GGrady)

League of St. Joseph A. M. E. Church presented a short two The Home Economics depart church presented a short the usual act play in five peenes. Sunday ment of Hillsida High school pre-becember 20, 1957 at the usual sented a Christmas project all church evening hour. The play day 'Tuesday and Tuesday eve-

Missee Mary Cotton and Willischurch evening hour. The play
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of the League, Charles Doom, at-
ingth could be to show wrong and
Miss Nannie Ruth Burnette,
Virginia State College.dev Tuesday and Tuesday eve-
ning, December 21st."
An exhibition of presents
made by girls of the dopartment
for their mothers was one of the
special features. A sale of furni-
the manual training department was
a an added attraction.Miss Ruth Hunt Buchanan,
Miss Ruth Hunt Buchanan,church evening hour. The play
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of "The Solution". It also
presented a beautiful portrayal
decorations and costuming added
an added attraction.

an atmosphere which was very The home Making room, in the basement of the school, was open Those participating in the play the entire day, and the Home were. Misses Annie Page, Jan- Economics students of the North were misses Annie rage, Jan-ette and Ethel Doom, Clara and Margaret Burton, Virnice Braz-don, Frances Hall, Lola Gour-dint, Hattie McAdams, Bertie Mase Hayes, Adele Chestnut. Meser. James Cross, Connie Ray featuring a Christmas playlet, Williams Glias McAdams Wm "16 See and Harmy Christmas "

Williams, Silas McAdams, Wm. "A Safe and Happy Christmas." Aldolphus, and Mack Doom, Afterwards the parents were Ruby Hayes and Ernest McAd- served refreshments and given presents made by the girls.

Mr. Doom was very grateful to All of the parents departed have Mrs. Lydia Merrick to as- an enjoyabl - evening. This prosist him in the play by rendering ject was supervised by Mrs, Ped. music on the pipe organ. It was dy, Mrs. Walker, Miss Coleman, expressed by him that he wished and Miss Avant, (instructors). more children in the church This proved to be such a success would tane a part in the League that a suggestion was made to and its activities in the year of make the project an annual affair.

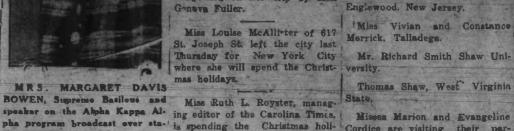
FEDERAL EMPLOYES PRE-SENT "CRYSTAL TREE" 10 I wish to express my thanks

> Appropriations Committee, and Senator Elmer Thomas, chairs man of the sub-committee of the District of Columbia appropriation committee. Other Congressmen and Congresswomen were presented expressions of appreciation for their interest in the laundry workers of the War Department and the National Park Service.

SPEAKER BANKHEAD and appreciation to the following WASHINGTON; D. C., Dec. persons who helped me to win Dec. 28-(ANP)- The United Mr. J. W. and John Grady, Government Employes, represent Union Grove, Columbus Ohio; ted by a delegation composed of Mr. J. A. Barbee, member of President Edgar G. Brown, An-It was said that because of Ebenezer, Washington, D. C.; drew D. Wisketts, Mrs. Effie the present low prices of silver, Mrs. Ida Griffin, member of Eb-Wicketts, Mrs. Rhoda Jackson, enezer, Richmond, Va.; Rev. P. Mrs. Ruth DeLyons, and Mrs.

Edwards, 2nd Baptist, Chapel "Crystal Tree," as a token of Hope, BPD No. 3 Darham; Mr. Others presented similar tokens Marvin Sneed, Calvary (Eaptist, were Congressman Edward T. RFD No. 5 Durham, N. C.; Mr. Tpylor, chairman of the House J. D. Grady, Mt. Bright Baptist Church, Hillsboro, N. C; Rev. John Stanford, Rock Hill, N. C.; Miss Henretta Withron, Ebene-zer, Miss Catavis Barbes, Ebene-zer, Miss Lupile Thomas, Ebene-zer, Miss Norma Thomas, Ebene-zer, Miss Norma Thomas, Ebene-ser; Mr. Milton J. McNeal, Ebe-nezer; Mrs. Carrie McNeal, Ebe-nezer; and all the monther and nezer; and all th meembers and friends of Ebenezer Baptist Church and community. AYS \$100 MONTHLY T. A. Grady





HE family water heater, which used to be found in a dark corner of THE family water heater, which used to be found in a dark corner of the old-fashioned basement, has blossomed forth in modern dress and moved upstairs to join other appliances in the popular all-electric Kichen ensemble. Typical of such installations is the one shown above where the smart modern styling and gleaming white porcelain finish of the electric water heater, at left, blend perfectly with the modern equipment and decoration of the hitchen. In homes where such installations are desired, this modern styling equips the electric water heater for recreation room and bathroom installation, as well as in the modernised landary and basement.

After School Snacks

S out and the children's first request upon arriving at home. L'S out and the children's first request upon arriving at home, something good to at. Modern mothers realizing, that after ours find youthful appetities in their most reveneus state, the opportunity of providing the extra nouristment that hables need. Here, then, is a delicious refreshing cool mills for good for the children a milk drink a tinkle with arystal-terren the cubes. Such the cubes are scally obtainable if you of the per modern air conditioned ice refreshing the cuber is the way to get them: simply take the new ice-cuber much is new on the market, and pisce it on the block of tre-ce ratriguentor. It will cut the eabes in 5 minutes or i GONE are the back breaking days of yora, when mother had to stopp low over range and sink. The modern kitchen with its monel equipment provides working surfaces just the right distance from the floor. And there's more room in the kitchen with its straightline ar-rangement and cabinet type range. Note also that even the range has a monel top, offering a metal surface which can't be damaged by ONE are the back breaking days of yore, when mother had to stoop heavy pots or hot pana

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was anounced here this week. Assistant Attorney General insurance policy insuring three Brien McMahon said that the in- people: the principal, the benevestigation began several weeks ficiary and one child now offered ago when the Civil Libertles by he Southern Fidelity Mutaal Union and othe orrganizations Continued on page seven

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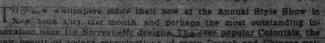
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These have all papers made their now at the Annual Style Show I New York City last month and perhaps the most outstanding in moration were the Surrealistic designs. The aver popular Colonials, th new beauty of todays reproductions of early French and Chinese pa-terns, the entirely fresh interpretations of our American Moderns at brought before the visiting crowits the newest and best in wallpaper for next year. But it fell to the lot of one of the largest manufacturer to offer a really gew idea the Surrealist wallpaper shown above Truly American, from the indian head and fing motif, to the dolla-signs rampant, it includes in its pattern important elements of on daily lives, such as an start clock, an aeroplane, swaying styscrapen and dollar bits. Howe the indian Best of all it is Suntested are waterproof so it will waterproof so it will