

pictured above. Lower row, left to | Top ro wale Harold Lucien, Sei-A large part of student activi- right, are: Henry Bradford, ence Club, and James Ramsey, ties on the campus of Dillard Music Club; Marjorie Williams, NAACP. The four young men aro university, New Orleans, this year YWCA; Fern Roberts, Players' New Orleanians; Miss Williams's will be lead by the six students Guild; John Powe, Student Union home is

The list of complete particin-

Sponsor: Miss Marian Ander.

son, noted contralto. Philadlphia:

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LAUNCHING OF SHIP AT CALIFORNIA foreman who suggested the ship's name; master of ceremonies: J YARD MAKES HISTORY AS MILLIONS tions manager, Calship; principal speaker: Mrs. Mary McLeod Be-LISTENS TO IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM*

BY HARRY LEVETTE highly honored to havebee n asked the world heard history made beautiful note died away, came Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Calship the command "Burn Fire;" acet-Shipyard at Wilmington hashor, elvne torshes burned the fifth hele This was the launching of the in the We thick retainirb plates 10,500 ton Liberty ship which of and the great vessel started slid the suggestion of Peter Ross, color ing with increased momentur ed shipvard foreman, was named down the ways and swept into the "Booker T. Washington," after water for its maiden voyage. An outstanding personnel took

that great leader. As Miss Marion Anderson, not part in the dramatic program. ed contralto broke a bottle of champagne against the bows of the ants follows: ship, the few hundred who. were permitted to crowd into the immediate inclosure broke into promatron of honor; Mrs. Peter Ross, longed cheer. Previous to this she Los Angeles, wife of the Calship had graciously declaimed, "I feel

Follow The Crowds

THE CAROLINA TIMES, DURHAM, N. C.

Peter Ross, maintenance foreman, Calship; Ernest E. Cotton, former student at Tuskegee institute, a Calship welder. Di tinguished guests included Dr. William J. Tompkins, Recorder of deeds, Washington, Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, only living daughter of Booker T. Washington now residing at Tueskee: Miss Fannie Pittman and Miss Louise Miss Washington, guanddaughters of the beloved educator, and a daugh ter of Capt. Hugh Mulzae who ill command the vessel.

With eloquent tones, Mrs. Be thune as principal speaker decinr ed: "This is an advanced step towards building the morale of a group of people who are fighting for a chance to fight."

"I bring the gratitude and con gratulations of the 15,000,009 No. The 61st session of Livingstone groes of American, I am sure, of College, Salisbury, got off with . all fair minded thinking citizens record-breaking Freshman Class to the California Shipbuilding on October 2nd. They come from coorporation for their spirit of many of the states in diffe ... at courage and democracy." sections of the country, and +

"May I voice the loyalty of my well graded faculty was on hand people to the all-out program of to greet the new comers. Two our commander-in-chief and plea- welcome addreses were delivered ge our full support and coopera- by Irvin Oestroiker, leading busition to all these agencies working ness man of the city, and Rev. with and for him in bringing to H T. Henry, graduate of the college, and one of the leading pasthe united nations a complete victors in the Western North Carotory." "This is not just another curgo lina Conference, and at present

vessel. This is a ship that epipastor in charge of the Soldiers tomizes the true spirit and ideal of democracy. This is a ship numcity. ed for a great man, not just a

great Negro, a great man who happened to be a Negro-Booker T. Washington."

The ship is expected to be ready for service by the middle of October. It will be given for comman l to Capt. Hugh Mulzac, the only American Negro to hold a master's certificate, and will have a crew of white and Negro officers W. Wadsworth, industrial rela

and men. Newsreels were made of the vent and many representatives of hune director, division of Negro ailies as well as the Negro Pre-s

were present. Other speakers were John A.

Four average homes could h McCone, executive vice president Los Angeles, (ANP) - Clima :- to perform this ceremony and I Calship; Judge Edwin L. Jeffer- heated for a year with fuel oil ing over a month of anticipation should like to sing for you the son, Rev. F. D. Jordon, Pastor from a tank car, but four heave millions of radio listeners all over National Anthem." As the last First AME Church, Los Angeles; hombers would stay aloft loss son, Rev. F. D. Jordon, Pastor from a tank car, but four herve





A. Johnson, A. B. Colby College, and A. M. at Harvard University in History; Wendell H. Edwards A. B. Talladega College, and M. S. New York University in Mathe maties; Maxwel Brooks B. S. Wilberforce University, and A. M. from Ohio State University Sociology; John Lash, A. B. Liv. ingstone, and A. M. from University of Michigan in English; Miss Sophia Nelson, A. B. University of Pittsburgh, and A. M. from At. lanta University in English, and Mrs. Hattie Neal Flack Dean of

Memorial AME Zion Church this President W. J. Trent, follownew students and the Faculty. The following are the new mean-B. E. Teachers College, Conn., and summer, to say nothing of the

A. M. from Drew Theological more than \$3,000 spent on in. Seminary, Secretary to the Presi provements in the other buildings dent and part, time instructor in and grounds. President Trent Religious . Education; Kenneth stated that it is the hope of the

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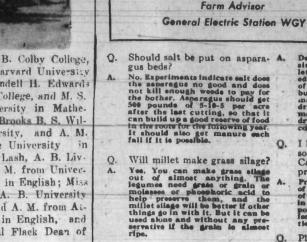
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I have a plum tree that blos-soms freely but bears no fruit. Can I do anything to make it produce fruit? Q.

Probably. Next year cut a bouquet of bloom from some other variety of plum and hang it in your tree in a pail of water. This provides polien for cross pollination to fortiline your bloom. Many vario-ties of plum are self-storile.

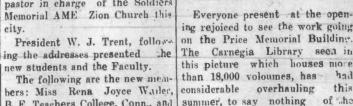
Please tell me how to raise and feed turkeys? Q.

feed turkeys' Most growers are using the Br breed of turkeys, but Hourbo White Holland is just as good. can buy the day-old or siz-w poults just as you can beby chi They should be kept on an ele ed wire floor from the day thay hatched till they go on c range where no chickens have range where no chickens have bee for three or four years. Some a kept on wire and in confinement all the time and never go range. This takes more feed but a protection science feed but tion against d

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