BABES . . . STRENGTH . . .

ROCKY MOUNT-As we listened to and read about the trium-Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 43-yearwill not be judged solely on the nence in our world leadership. basis of color, religion and national

"Out of the mouths of babes and Youths take notice. sucklings hast thou ordained It is much better to do without and the avenger."

entry into Jerusalem.

form recognized the 1960 sit-ins and marching demonstrations of ory Committee meeting here Saturcolored and white students and day it was noted with regret by adults on behalf of true democracy this column that there were no for all Americans. More and more recent complaints of violations of Americans are getting ashamed of vote denials or segregation of any their mistreatment of fellow-Amer- | kind submitted to the Committee. icans because of color when other The one complaint submitted was factors are equal. The world will by an aged citizen whose several is her aunt, long note and remember the trans- instances of rights denial originated vention, which it is hoped will not However, the complaint was orderbe lost in an attempt at continued ed notarized and mailed to the regional isolation and racial and committee. religious prejudices.

CIVIL RIGHTS; EDUCATION

"OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF | pleting high school fail to avail themselves of further education either in college or industrial or business training. The discuss- 38 verse. ion deplored the fact that our phant landslide of Senator John youths-many of them-are too quick to give up and not want to old 'youngster' of the Catholic face any temporary inconveniences faith, in winning the Democratic of an economic nature which have nomination for president of the been the lot of nearly everyone USA we envisioned a new day who has ever gained a college deemerging in our nation when a man gree and resulting places of emi-

We realize that many parents are almost entirely responsible for this Certainly, we do not look for lack of initiative on the part of this utopia to arrive come the No- their offspring because they have vember election, whether Jack coddled their youths to the extent Kennedy or Richard Nixon be- that the children balk like an uncomes our new president. (As of broken horse or mule when they now Dick Nixon looms as the most have to be only slightly inconlikely Republican recipient of the venienced by having to work or do nomination, even if he doesn't have without fine clothes while securing a little dog to help get him in this an education. The child has not been taught by parents that so As we see youth triumph over long as they have health they can age as Kennedy won over Lyndon | well afford to go scant on clothing Johnson et al; even as Terry San- and almost entirely without social ford won in Tarheelia over aging pleasures while acquiring an edu-Beverly Lake in the gubernatorial cation, without which they will be race, we think of these words from | "as nothingness" in this increasing-Psalms 8th division, 2nd verse: ly highly competitive world.

strength because of thine enemies, the luxuries for four to six years that thou mightest still the enemy while going thru college courses than to have to forego even the These same words (a portion of necessities the entire life span, them) are used in Matthew 21:16 which likely will be the case if when Jesus reproved the priests youths fail to acquire at least a and scribes who disliked the idea college education in this atomic of the masses singing Hosannas to world. That's why this column the Master during his triumphant urges poor colored youths (girls as well as boys) to join the Armed We want to think that there is Services where they can acquire ter the service. something prophetic about young training in the crafts while enjoymen like Kennedy and Sanford ing travel education they will not getting to head to Democratic tic- otherwise be given a chance to kets because the future of this na- get. It remains the only place tion and the world rests in the where we can get anything like heads, hearts and hands of the equality in work and an education youngsters, whether we oldsters at the same time, plus an early retirement with security

NO COMPLAINTS During the Civil Rights Advis-

many complaints authenticated and who has been disabled for many She is improving nicely. presented to this important com- weeks. A radio forum Sunday revealed mittee created for our relief of that 31 per cent of children com- | rights denials.

Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

ROCKY MOUNT - The North cation, employment and housing as Carolina Advisory Committee on a pattern over the State. In 1920 Civil Rights held an area meeting four times as much was the aphere Saturday (16th) during which praisal value per white pupil as sub-committee reports were pre- it was for colored pupils-\$45 against sented citing findings of alleged \$11-in public schools. In 1958 the inequalities in housing, employ- comparison stood at \$645 per white ment and education.

Only one complaint was presentwas from 87-years-old Joseph W. Parker, Sr., erstwhile realator and civic leader of a generation ago. Parker's complaint-read by committee chairman MacNeill Smith of Greensboro-cited several in-Committee.

on the several allegations.

public) as observers along with a as a stepping-stone to better emlesser number of whites, including city officials. His honor Mayor Al- get.) lan C. Mims spoke words of greeting formally as he shook the hands of Marion Wright of Linville Falls, and Asa T. Spaulding, Durham insurance magnate, whose uncle (the late C. C. Spaulding) Mims said he had known quite well.

All members of the committee. except two were present. They were: Murtiss Todd, Winston-Salem attorney; Marion Wright, Linville Falls; W. L. Thorp, Rocky E. Holly Street, has recovered Mount; Asa T. Spaulding, Durham; MacNeill Smith, chairman, Greens- | several weeks of hospitalization. boro; Mrs. Margaret Vogt, secre- Elder and Mrs. Anderson have been tary, Wilson; Willard Barbee and active in helping to provide CARE Conrad O. Pearson, Durham. Ab- packages for foreign mission work sent were Paul Ervin, Charlotte and | for some time, they report. Hector MacLean, Lumberton. Todd.

sat-in on the session. While there were no area com-

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N. C. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE , Parker's, committee reports discussed indicated disparities in edu-

pupil and \$441 per colored pupil ed to the Committee while here. It that indicated that only 38 per cent The committee accepted a report of the colored schools have lunch

white schools have them. On the credit side the report showed that Tarheelia's 10.976 colstances of alleged voter-registration ored public school teachers receivdiscrimination over a period of ed a higher average pay than the years to the establishment of the 27,800 white tutors. (Those familiar National Civil Rights Advisory with southern school facts know that this is due to the fact that Nonetheless, chairman Smith di- colored teachers, because of being rected that Parker's complaint be denied other professional jobs for notarized and forwarded to the which they could easily qualify, committee. There was no discussion are forced to remain m ch longer, even a lifetime, in teaching, thus About two dozen colored citizens getting a higher salary encrement. attended the meeting (open to the while whites use teaching largely

> Any citizen having a valid complaint of discrimination coming thur Williams. within the scope of the North Carolina Advisory Committee on Civil Rights' work can submit same in writing, properly notarized, at the September meeting in Charlotte, or deliver to any committee mem-

PERSONALS

Elder J. R. Anderson, 500 Block from a period of illness covering

Elder Anderson is minister of Spaulding and Pearson are colored | the Church of God in Christ, where members of the committee. Corne- he has served for several years lius Carter, Falls Church, Va., an and is a recognized leader of his and relatives here during the observer for the national CRAC, faith in this area. Members attend- weekend. ing a Washington, D. C. encampment of the Church Of God In plaints submitted except that of Christ include Mrs. Blanche Anderson, T. V. Jones, William Wash-

ington and James Cooper. Rev. Richard C. Gay, Jr., is visiting with his family and parents for a few days. He is assistant pastor of a Brooklyn Baptist

Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant of East ed attraction while attending the Orange, N. J., visited with their recent NEA convention in Los Anrelatives here last week - the geles, California. Chester Williams and the Henry

Browns. Mr and Mrs Johnny Reeves of New York visited their parents in Tarboro while on vacation. MATTHEWSON TOURS HAWAM Mrs. Mary W. Matthewson, prin-

Apex News

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN

APEX-On Sunday, July 17, our worship service began at 11:00 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. W. T. Bigelow, made the call to worship. The junior choir was in charge of the

music, directed by Mr. Matthew Jones and Mrs Lilltan Bigelow The pianist was Miss Carolyr Richardso n Scripture reading was from Mat thew, 12 chapter Rev. Bigelow

used for a sub ject "Reading the MRS. COLVIN

Signs." It was a very wonderful message and very enlightening. He was teaching the difference in signs from God, and just plain suwith us: Mrs. Mary Sue Hooker of Mrs. Ruby Inman and other relawith us: Mrs. Mary Sue Hooker of Rhodell, W. Va., mother of Mrs. Ruby Inman and other relatives and friends recently.

Catherine Horton, with whom she is visiting: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hocker and family of Releigh: Mr.

Mrs. Ruby Inman and other relatives and friends recently.

Mrs. Blonnie Joyner White of Sturder and family of Releigh: Mrs. Ruby Inman and other relatives and friends recently. Jesse Council of Fayetteville; Mrs. pital after a short illness. Willie M. Powell of Stamford, Conn. who is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Greene and son of Raleigh and Conn. William Mrs. Geo. R. Greene and son of Raleigh and Conn. R. Greene and son of Raleigh and Conn. The same of the relatives in Apex and other vis- Richmond, Va.

oring the pastor's 16 years of serv- | last week. icce. The pastor is the Rev. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton are Burwell, 343 Duncan Ave., Norfolk, His subect was "Serving for north. Christ" which was well delivered.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock community swimming pool. a Children's Day Program was Mrs. Andrew Lofton of Bunch Ruth Hunter. The children were ton, D. C. wonderful and it was a very good and the Family Gospel Singers, Miss Mary Emma Butler, daughalso of Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Daniels and Mrs. M. Mitchell, all of New York City were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atwater and son Mr Daniel is the bro ther of Mrs. Atwater. Mrs. Mitchell

SICK: Mrs. Louise Horton, St. cendence of this Democratic con- prior to the creation of the CRAC. Agnes Hospital and Mrs. Cora Lanier, home.

have back into our worship serv-It seems that we fail to get the ice Sunday Deacon W. L. Lockley, Street is confined to the hospital.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"You cannot add to the peace and at the local hospital. goodwill of the world if you fail Mrs. Bessie Swinsor

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

Church Activities LOUISBURG - Services at the J. Arthur Moore. Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church began July 17, at 9:45 a. m. with Creola Sampson, 3 sisters, Miss Sunday School and the superin- Lessie Sampson, Mrs. Annie Grace tendent Mr. David Long in Royal and Mrs. Vastie Under-

Is True Security?" The lesson was Sand Hill Cemetery. Attending very interestingly reviewed by the the funeral from out of town

ship a most powerful and soul- Blanche Grady and family of stirring sermon was preached by Kinston; Mrs. Creola Maske the pastor. Music was furnished Sampson, Miss Shirley Maske of rooms while 63 per cent of the Choir. This service was well at- Lotis Johnson, Mr. Robert J. Johntended. There was an overflow son of Kinston; Mrs. Mattie seating capacity. Worshippers Young of Newport, Rhode Island, were there from churches all a- and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Jaround and a lot of out-of-state maica, Long Island, N. Y. from New York City, Long Island, York, Washington, D. C. New Jersey and Virginia, were present.

Franklin County was well represented at the N. C. Ushers of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Convention which was held at William Jacobs of College Street Wilmington's First Baptist Church last week. recently. A bus was chartered. consisting of 35 persons. Ushers from the Mitchell Chapel Bap- Mrs .Minnie K. Holmes of McKoy tist Church attending the conven- Street. ployment which colored cannot tion were as follows: Mrs. Mary W. Wilson, Mrs. Wilma Rodwell Miss Joan Harrison and Mr. Ar-

Miss Joan Harrison won the 3rd prize in the Oratorical Contest, which was held at the con-

The Willing Workers Club of the Allen Chapel Church presented a program July 17, at 7:30 p.m. The program consisted of readings, poems, solos and group singing. A pageant was presented by with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Almembers of the Willing Workers. The title of the pageant: "Jesus the Light of the World." Mrs. Della Kearney and Mrs. Alvin Williams of the Mitchell Chapel Church were participants on the

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams of Washington, D. C., visited friends

Mrs. Lena Neal has returned to New York City after visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Novella Kearney of New

York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Solomon. cipal, Princeville Elementary School was a member of a delegation who toured Hawaii as an add-

Mrs. Matthewson was present as Hawaii celebrated the July 4th unfurling of the 50th state U.S. flag when Harry Belafonte expressed the hope that Hawaii's example of democracy would "spread to the fall pig crop will likely show some

GOLDSBORO NEWS

Parker of 207 S. Leslie Street continues to improve at his home. Visiting Mrs. Geraldine Hudson and daughter recently were Mr. Mrs. William Pearsall of Phila., Penn. Mrs. Pearsall is a sister of Mrs. Hudson Mrs. Nettie Everette of Baltimore, Md., an aunt of Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Clara Mack, Sgt. Marsden R. Everette (Shocky) of Fort George Meade, Md., spent the weekend with his

ister, Mrs. Hudson and daughter, Mrs. Audrey Johnson and friends. children, Ronnie, Beverly and Street. Phyllis of Detroit, Michigan, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Dorothy Turner and son, Harold, of Richmond, Va. were recent guests of Mrs. Hudson. Misses Julia and Edna Harper and Miss Little persitions. After the message, four Marshburn of this city, Mrs. Mildpersons were added to our membership as candidates for baptism. Two came to the alter for special prayer. Many visitors worshipped prayer. Many visitors worshipped ther, Mrs. Sallie Artis, and sister.

Hooker and family of Raleigh; Mr. morning at Wayne Memorial Hos-

R. Greene and son of Raleigh and ther, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seldon, of Mrs. Clement Manuel and little

On Sunday afternoon, the Chris- | son, daughter and grandson of tian Home Congregational Church Mrs. Rosetta Faison of 508 Robert held its anniversary service hon- Street spent some time in the city

spending their vacation in Rich-Va. The anniversary sermon was mond, Va., Baltimore, Md., Washdelivered by the Rev. J. K. Raines. ington, D. C. and places in the

Under the supervision of Mr. Music was rendered by the Chris- Thomas Dortch, director of the tian Home chorus, a duet from St. Leslie Street Community Center, Mary's AME, the Apex Gospel Cho- with the assistance of Mr. A. P. rus, and the Southern Quintets of Cox and Mrs. Irene Jackson and Raleigh. It was a very enjoyable Earl Glenn, Jr., Michael Weathers service, and dinner was served af- life guards, the children of the city are enjoying themselves at the

presented at First Baptist. The Drive recently returned from vachairman of the program was Mrs. cationing with friends in Washing-

On Thursday, July 14th, a 8 p. m. program, enjoyed by all. Special in a double-ring ceremony at the music was rendered by the Sensa- home of the officiating minister, tional Soul Consolators of Apex. Rev. J. E. Blue of 603 Isler Street,

BY H. M. JOHNSON

CLINTON - Rev. O. L. Bennett, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Walker. and Rev. R. H. Cogdell attended the Forty-Sixth Annual Hampton Institute Ministers' Confer-We were especially happy to ence at Hampton, Va. recently.

Mr. James "Bright" Jackson of Williams Street is improving fine

to create an atmosphere of harmo- derwent major surgery recently. is ny and love right where you live now convalescing at her home on Bizzell Street.

OBITUARY The funeral of Mr. Pete Sampson of Englewood, N. J., son of the late Mr. Preston and Mrs. Annie Sampson, was held at the First Baptist Church, July 13, 1960, with the Rev. J. L. White, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. wood; and one brother. Mr. Pres-Subject of the lesson: "What ton Sampson. Burial was in the were: Mrs. Ernestine Maske, Miss At the 11 a. m. morning wor- Edna Maske, of Monroe; Mrs. the Mitchell Chapel Men's Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

VISITING IN CLINTON Mrs. Annie Freeman of Detroit, Michigan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaman of Warsaw Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Williams

Mrs. Mattie Young of Newport. R. I. is visiting with her sister,

Holly Springs News

BY MRS. THELMA MCLAIN

HOLLY SPRINGS - On July 17 the Holly Springs Christian Church held its regular worship service; bright, in charge.

His topic was "He is able and He

Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Alameda, is never late," from Daniel, 3rd Calif., respectively. chapter, 15th verse. He pointed out many helpful thoughts concerning christians' lots. The speaker further stated and recommended a God who is able, no matter whose hands are against us. It was an inspiring sermon. The senior choir rendered music. Holy Communion was observed.

NOTICE

Rev. J. Siles of Durham, forme pastor, will be at Douglas Chapel AME Zion Church on the 5th Sunday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend services SICK

Deacon Henry Leslie is ill.

The awards of \$200 each are given annually to promising students who plan to major in Agriculture How's this for integration? A horse owned by a 'man of color' won a major race at a New Jersey

The USDA reports that the 1980 decline from lest fall.

lin Butler of Clinton and Mr. James GOLDSBORO - Mr. A. B. E. Sweat, son of Mrs. Clara Sweat of Watertown, Tenn., were united in marriage. Mr. Sweat is stationed at S. J. Air Force Base, Goldsboro. Mr. S. W. Whittington of S. James Street continues to improve

> at his home. Mr. Garland King and family of New York City are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major King, of West Elm Street.

Miss Paula Scott of New York City has returned after visiting her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Everette, Sr., and Mrs. A. Martel Scott of S. Slocum

> Mr. Johnnye Middleton, Mrs. A. W. McKennie were among the teachers of the city attending the NE-A Convention in Los Angeles, Cali-

ATLANTA (ANP) - Willie Webb, 65, got so made here last week that he chased his 47 year old wife down an alley firing a shotgun at her. He injured 10 persons, seven of them children, but his wife escaped without a scratch.
Patrolmen A. C. Potts and R. E.
McElreath, the first officers to arrive on the scene, said the area wife escaped without a scratch. where Webb yanked the trigger

before 9 p. m. Webb's wife, said, "Willie got mad at me" and the hassle was on.

The two argued for several minutes in their apartment and then Wilie threatened her, police said. "He said he was going to kill me,

and then he went for the shotgun. polic quoted her as saying. A number of children and adults in the neighborhood were in the principals in Room 311 Education alley when Webb's wife came running by. Suddenly there was a

the shotgun. Ten persons, including Patricia dropped from their wounds. The majority of children receivtion, July 15; Dr. Charles A. Ray,

and right leg. Webb was booked on charges of firearms inside the city limits, and disorderly conduct - shooting ano-

State College Answers

QUESTION: Who is eligible to vote in the wheat referendum on

July 21? ANSWER: Any grower who will wheat as grain in 1961. Growers ence Institute for Teachers, July 27. who produce smaller wheat acreages and who are taking part in the feed wheat program are not

QUESTION: When is the deadline for filing for gasoline

tax refund? ANSWER: Sept. 30, 1960. The claim may be filed by the owner, tenant or operator of a farm. It is for tax paid on gasoline used on the farm. QUESTION: How much of a pro-

duction increase is forecast for the 1960 flue-cured tobacco crop? ANSWER: 11.7 per cent. This would push total yields up to 785,-100,000 pounds, as compared with 702,942,000 pounds in 1959.

Use of evaporated milk for drinking decreased in families in upper income groups, probably in favor of fresh milk and cream. Families now appreciate the nutritive value of milk and use different forms, according to preference in taste, as well as convenience and economy,

Mrs. Phillips Injured In An

LOS ANGELES (ANP) - Mrs. Vel Phillips, 36, a Democratic National committeewoman from Wisconsin, suffered leg injuries last week when the car in which she was riding collided with another

Police said Mrs. Phillips was treated at Central Receiving Hospital for a leg contusion and released. The accident occurred shortly after Mrs. Phillips left the opening session of the Democratic Convention at the Sports Arena.

Booked on suspicion of drunken driving was the driver of the othe outlook would seem to be for ther car, Earche Banks, 32, Chicago, police said.

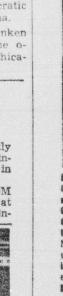
graduated their 20,000th student at courses designed to train in dividuals for emergency leadership to assure national survival in event of enemy attack.

In the past nine years students have attended courses of the OCDM Staff College or Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School at Battle Creek, Mich., and the Eastern and Western Instructor Training Centers at Manhattan Beach,

SUBJECTS INCLUDE radiological monitoring (to detect and measure fallout); basic civil defense; civil defense planning, operations, communications, rescue and care of the homeless or injured; emergency information; the civil defense role in natural disasters; emergency management of resources and production, and courses designed for special groups such as clergymen, medical personnel, indus-

trialists, and the like. Those stiending the weeklong, tuition-free instructor training courses teach others upon return to their home areas. Rooms are available at \$1.50 a night at all training schools, and food at nominal prices. Many students also are able to qualify through their State civil defense offices for one-half payment of their travel ex-

Further information is available by writing to the schools. | texto agents.



CHEMICAL-Biological-Radiological Defense is taught at a general orientation course for comnunity leaders and government

officials who would plan and diroot emergency recovery efforts after attack by thermonuclear weapons or chemical and biological warfare agents. The C-B-R Defense School course at Battle Creek, Mich. includes work with (OCDM Photo)



radiological monitoring instruments to detect and ence, and be willing to pass their knowledge on measure fallout which would be widespread after to others in their own communities. (OCDM Photo)

RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE class in session at | a thermonuclear attack. The students receive the Chemical Biological - Radiological Defense free tuition and a portion of their travel and School of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobiliz- living expenses paid. To qualify for the courses ation at Battle Creek, Mich. Graduates of this they must have a knowledge of college-level scicourse are trained to teach others how to use ence and algebra, have some teaching experi-

Blue ribbon animals will receive ton, Garrett Laws, M. W. Askew

\$10; red ribbon animals, \$8; white and W. C. Davenport, Wake Coun-

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pion, reserve champion, showman-

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Counties - M. B. Albright, H. F.

Palmer, Richard Thacker and H. M.

Royals, Johnston County, J. T.

Locke, W. L. Graham, Leroy Bur-

ship and best fitted animal.

Calf Show Planned In Raleigh July 28; Many Prizes Planned

animals will be shown by NFA

and 4-H boys and girls. Greet-

ings will be brought by Dr. J.

A. Boyer, President of St. Aug-

ustine's. R. L. Wynn, Dairy

Specialist, will give a short

demonstration entitled "Good

Points of A Milk Cow" and F.

D. Sargent, State College, will

ribbon animals, \$6. Trophies will ty.

serve as judge.

County NFA and 4-H Club Dairy Show will be held Thursday Ju ly 18, on the Athletic Field of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. The show will begin at 9:30 a. m. and last through 11:30 a. m.

on the shotgun was a madhouse of confusion. The wild, lightning like chain of events broke shortly Workshop

address special sessions of the Prinipals Workshop at North Carolina

College during July 15-27. The speakers will talk to the Building at 10:20 a.m.

Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of shuddering roar thundered from NCC, will speak to the group on July 15. Other speakers are Dr. E. I. Rea-Mae, who was hit in the left hip, dy, Director, Curriculum Study, State Department of Public Instruc

ing wounds were hit in the legs or Professor of English and Director feet. Alvin Griggs, 4, the youngest News Bureau, N. C. College, July to be hit, was wounded in the back 18; Dr. J. C. Finney, Professor of Education, N. C. College, July 19. Dr. J. H. Taylor, Director of drunk and disorderly, discharging Summer School, N. C. College, July 22: Dr. V. M. Mulholland, Director State Department of Public Instruction, July 22; and C. J. Bar-

bour, Principal, Garner High

School and President, State Teachers Association, July 25. Also, Dr. C. E. King, Professor of Sociology, N. C. College, July 26; Dr. Day Thompson, Director, Guidnce Institute, N. C. College, July 27: Dr. J. S. Lee. Director, Science Institute for Students, July 27; and produce more than 15 acres of Dr. W. H. Robinson, Director Sci-

Auto Collision

air; not in air-tight container.

Bake up a batch of Lemon Chip Hermits and surprise the family

with an old-fashioned cooky made in a new-fashioned way with

lemon chips. Serve them with a fresh fruit compote and a big, tall

Lemon Chip Hermits

Combine sifted flour, baking powder, salt, spices, and granulated

sugar, and sift together three times. Mix brown sugar and milk.

Cream shortening, add sifted dry ingredients, brown sugar mixture,

and eggs and stir until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously

1 minute, Add raisins, nuts, and lemon chips and mix well. Drop

from tablespoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven

(350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes about 4 dozen

Note: To keep hermits moist, store where there is circulation of

2 teaspoons double-acting 1/4 cup milk

baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup butter or other shortening

1 cup (6 ounces) lemon chips

2 eggs, well beaten

1 cup raising

1/2 cup broken nuts

LIVING FACILITIES available to students at the schools of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization are comparable to private schools and convenient to classroom areas. Shown are the cafeteria and a typical student room for the OCDM Staff College or Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School at Battle Creek, Wich. Rooms are \$1.50 a night. Students attending OCDM tuition free courses under State sponsorship are eligible for partial Federal reimbursement for travel and living expenses. For additional information write to the above schools or to the Western and Eastern Instructor Training Centers at Alameda, Calif., or Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively.

