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NORTHSIDE YWCA APRIL 23, 1947

On Friday, May 2, 1947, the Quack Club of the YWCA, North side will have its VARIETY Show at the Elks Club. The show will consist of numerous phases of intertainment for both the young and Mt. Moriah Baptist Church for old. Local talent will comprise the allowing up to put on our Easter skits, dancing and fashion review. (play "The Rock" there, and for Mrs. Alva Johns, chairman of the giving us their strengthening supproject, together with her commit- port. Also our thanks goes to Zim tee are working very diligently to and Salem for inviting the club to make this a hugh success. In the put on the Lord's Prayer pantolast club meeting, Mrs. Johns and mine. I am sure that everyone who Mrs. Anna Mary Kennedy, Pres. saw these events put on by these ident of the club, made final plans young people enjoyed them very for this very interesting perform. much. In the future you may exfor this very interesting perform-

The Mothers' Council of the YW-CA will sponsor a "Mother's Hour" on the 11th of May which is Mother's Day from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. at the Northside building. At this affair, candles will be lighted for those mothers who are present. Musicial numbers will consist of Somebody's Mother, Mother Mc you should attend these events you Crea and That Wonderful Mother of Mine, and others. Mrs. Lulu Bryant, President of this club is completing plans for this hour on Mother's Day.

Allmembbers of the Trojan Club are urged to come out to their next meeting which will be on April 29 at which time the discussion will be "Is Singleness blessed or Marriage Bliss?". This discussion promises to beh interesting as well as informative to those both married and single.

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DRAMATIC, LITERARY VARIE-TY CLUB OF THE CITY_B.T.U.

The club met at the home of Bobby Robinsen, 2019 Emmet Sr., Monday night. Plans were made for future programs. The club pect from the club: Literary: An open forumn will be given on the first Sunday in May, Subject: "What can our young people expect from our present environ." The time and place will be given

later. Dramatics: A Mother's Day play, "The Pilgrim's Passage" will be given at Morning Star on will surely enjoy them. Variety: The club also carries along with its other programs the variety part. At the meetings the members meet and discuss various problems of this present age and try to find ways in which to make life more pleasant to live for, and to remember that a cloudy day often changes a fine day.

Reporter-Willa Mae McCreary President—Della Mae Jones Supervisor-Mrs. Jewell Ware

The Men's Laymens of the new era Association Chorus will render Church, 22nd and Grant Street, Sunday, May 4th at 3:00 p. m.

P. H. Jenkins-President W. W. Smith-Secretary

A musical tea will be given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the New Era Association, Sunday, May 4th at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Minnie Dixon, Choruster, Hours 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

The health round-up tea will be held in Lake School Kindedgarten, Wednesday April 30, at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Grace Pinkney, Supervisor of Nurses, will speak on children under five years. All child-ren five years by November 15th, 1947 may enter school in September. Mothers are invited to bring these children with them, also birth certificates

Y. W. C. A. A Career Conference sponsored y the Senior Girl Scouts, Yeens, and Horizon Culb girls will e held April 28ht from 4:15 to :15 at the YWCA, 17th and St. fary's Avenue. The object of the 'onference will be to introduce to irls the various careers open in he professional, commercial, medand home economics fields. fembers of the Omaha Altrusa lub will lead the panel discus-

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The 37—year old Urban League movement is the most effective single force for improved Negro-White relationships in the United States, as well as the development of equal economic opportunities for the Negro "one-tenth of the nation," Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Life, said yesterday in launching the national 1947 Urban League Service Fund Campaign

for \$450,000. Mr. Luce, campaign chairman, spoke to members of the campaign commottee meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at which fund raising tasks were assigned.

"Three thousand Negro and White communal leaders, serving as board members, and 400 staff members in the National Urban League and 56 local leagues throughout the country are active the year 'round in carrying out the Urban League program," Mr. Luce

"All fields are explored in the league's attempt to find jobs, create new job opportunities in business and industry, give vocational guidance, initiate inter-Mother's Day, I am sure that if racial cooperation to prevent friction and ease tension, promote better housing and develop other activities in behalf of Negroes. "The increase of Negroes in em-

ployment previously closed to them is definitely attributable in a great measure to the tireless work of League officials with business firms, labor and governmental agencies. Mr. Luce also reported briefly on

the League's community relations project which will end in August after three years of operation During this period, he said, 13 communities have been studied, with the cooperation of local agena musical program featuring 75 | cies, to investigate the conditions male voices at the Zion Baptist under which Negroes work and live, and to recommend improve-

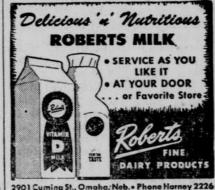
The \$450,000 set as the campaign goal, Mr. Luce said, is for the National League's program of research, planning and coordination of activities by the local leagues, as well as the neighborhood work of Greater New York.

Fifty-five other local leagues are supported mainly by community chest grants. Other speakers including Lester B. Granger, executive secretary, Naional Urban League, and Ed-

ward S. Lewis, executive director,

Urban League of greater New Serving on the campaign committee are: Lloyd K. Garrison, former member of the War Labor Board, and recently elected president of the National Urban League, and Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, president of the Urban League of Greater New York, who are vice-chairmen; Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City, who is

man, Standard Oil Company of Life Insurance Co. William H. Baldwin, former pres-National Urban League; Joseph Barnes, foreign news edit-or, New York Herald Tribune; Parole Commissioner Samuel J. Battle of New York City; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Wo-



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by R. F. Poindexter On the night of April 18th, a tragedy accured as the Crosstown treetcar was ending its run near Dr. Chaning H. Tobias, director, 27th & Lake Street. As the car stopped to admit a passenger, yells of daring boys filled the air, then Delos Walker, vice-president, R. | silence, and then an echo of broken glass from the rear window aroused the passengers of the car. The conductor, who requested that his name be withheld, entered the oil station on 30th & Lake Street to notify the police and streetcar repairmen. Police cars arrived at the scene about 9:30. The police return ed from a search within a few minutes with seven young boys between the ages of 14 and 16. The police officers lined the boys on the sidewalk for the conductor to identify. Due to the fact, that the conductor did not see the boy's faces when the window was broken, he was unable to identify the assulters. The boys were then released and sent home. An elderly lady who occupied the rear seat barely excaped injury by the fragments of the flying glass, other-wise no one was hurt. The fifteen passengers were transferred to another car, as repairmen removed broken glass from the streetcar and street. As yet, no arrest has been made.

3 M.U.D. ENGINEERS HONOR'D

The Engineering Department of the Metropolitan Utilities District had quite a few honors confered upon its members during the past three weeks. Louis T. MacDonald 6166 Wal-

nut, Design Engineer, started the ball rolling. He was elected March 20th, Exalted Ruler of Lodge 39, Benovelent & Protective Order of Elks Lodge 39 is the Omaha Lodge, and is the largest in Nebraska. ornia, Gas Engineer, next came into the lime light. He was elected Director for the three year term to serve on The Sectional Operating Committee of the Mid-West Gas Association. This was done at their annual convention held in Omaha, April 7, 8, & 9th. The Association covers the stats of Nebraska, Iowa, North & South Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado,

Wyoming and Montana.

John T. Detweiler 2870 Howell St. Water Engineer, not to be outdone was elected Director of the Nebraska Section of the American Water Works Assn, in their annual convention held at Lincoln April 11. The American Water Works Assn. has 28 Directors, who serve served by the host. The Club adjourned to meet at the home of Sam Wead 2123 No. 28th Street represent groups of states, others represent individual states.

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