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al and Personal News

By Miss Louise Nettles

IN THE MOONLIGHT. at in the perfect moonlight; stare were dim and rare, hove us the elm trees rustled of the cool night air.

be klou owl plaintively cried, vay o'er the misty hollows ate with a wail replied.

watchdog barked at the star, he clack of the cradles beating th

faint from the farms afar.

he days forever flown, games and their jests and their

then there came o'er us a silence,

while the cypresses sighed overhead, dreaming, we sat and listened he voices of the dead.

-William Wetmore Story.

WITTKOWSKY.

John D. Kennedy, Chapter, U. A. Wittkowsky, with Mrs. Goo. hostesses. All members are

mittee reports will be interestd the Chapter's representatives RED CROSS SURGICAL ave the next day for the State DRESSING CLASS tion which meets in Florence on Any message to that cted accordingly. It will be the eeting before Christmas, and any ements for that time must be

BEATTIE

glad. Mrs. Beartie served de- well as war. Each one on completerefreshments, and the social ing the course will be given a certificate of proficiency.

NOTES FROM THE CAMDEN LIBRARY.

The management has recently put in a number of new books-forty-five or fifty on the free shelves-and twentythe or thirty on the shelf for rent. These are the latest fiction—"books of the hour"-such as "Over the Top," by Empey; "Kelly of the Foreign Leglon," "This Way Out," by Isham; "Mr. Bretling Sees it Through," by H. G. Wells; "The Only Nanny" by Francis George; "The Hundredth Chance," by Dell; "Girls at His Billet," by Ruck; "Ladies Must Live," by Alice Druer Müler; "In Happy Valley" by John Fox, Jr. And others. You can read any of these up-to-date books for the small amount of 10 cents, and in this latest fiction, and we hope that it will meet with the approval and patronage of the public. Do not wait for these books to be put on the free shelf—help land, Mrs. Dalton Kennedy, Jr. meet with the approval and patronage of the public. Do not wait for these to put them there. It is far-more comstand by and see some one else make age, Mrs. Geo. Cook. a success of an effort, and then step in and enjoy the results. But as we have stated before, it does not cost you a penny to read at the Camden Library unless you wish to pay. The best of literature is placed on the shelves and the citizens are invited to enjoy it free. The Library is an institution that educates, cultivates, enlightens will meet next Monday, Decem- and refines and every white person in d at + p. m. at the nome of Camden is asked to taxe advantage of it. "The librarian will be glad to give or and Mrs. Jas. H Clyburn as you a readers card, also to show you how to use the library. Every book ly invited and urged to attend has its own place on the shelf and you lly invited and urged to attend is an important meeting. A vice ent will be elected to fill vacancy it by Mrs. Jas. Wallace leaving 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Morgan who has just completed official there can be discussed at ing in the New York work room has seting, and their representatives kindly consented to take charge of two classes to be taught in the Red Cross work room on Lyttleton Street. Mrs. A. W. Burnet a graduate nurse of two Monday afternoon so be sure to institutions will be an able and competent assistant. One class will meet on Monday evening from 7 o'clock to 10 and will begin next Monday December 3rd. This class has the foleautiful affair of the week was lowing membership: Misses Mary Vilormal tea on Tuesday afternoon tepigue Lal Blakeney, Margaret Burat the home of Mrs. D. A. Boy-ith Mrs. J. T. Hay as assistant Young, Bonnie Clark, Rosa McLeod. . The honor guest of the oc- sallie Alexander, Lorce Arthur, Kate was Mrs. Labolesse of New Or- Lenoir, Miss Richey, Miss McClure, who is a relative of the Deas Miss Davis, Miss Hammond, Miss were: Mesdames Jas. Burns, D. A. In by gone, years Dr. Lynch Buckner and Mesdames E. E. Sill, G. Boykin, L. A. Kirkland, Wm. King, and Gara one of Camden's best loved E. Taylor, R. W. Mitcham, Clara Lathans, and for a long time the am. Robt. Latta. This class is to was prominent in business, promeet only once a week on Monday al and social circles, but none evening. The morning class will meet laine are here now. Mrs. Boy on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 A. Wilson of Tennessee, who is a sister Mrs. Hay limited their gust M. to 12:20 P. M. and is composed of the Deas connections and the the following members: Mrs. Newwas pleasant and informal, ton Boykin, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Laboiclesse is a guest at Hobkirk esse, Mrs. Marvin, Miss Marvin, Miss Whittredge, Mrs. Hull Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Ancrum, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. John S. Lindsay, Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, Jr., young Woman's Church Society Miss Freddie Bush, Mrs Wm. Shannon agreeable hostess in Mrs. A. Mrs. Geo. W. Brunson, Mrs. Robt. Pittle last Friday, meeting a week man, Mrs. Geo. Rhame. At this writaccount of completing arrange- ing there are two vacancies in -the for the Annual Thanksgiving morning class, which have no doubt Epwor: Orphanage. Each been filled as the class begins work contributed a generous share, today Our ladies have a splendid open filled, packed, and running portunity not only to respond to their th good and useful articles we country's call for service but they will that when it reaches its des gain valuable information that will be ing is also ready to start and children many a sittle heart will be of great benefit in times of peace as

Bank No. 235.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF BETHUNE

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E OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Kershaw

ore me came James E. Caskey, Cashier of the above named bank, who be sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condisaid bank, as shown by the books of said bank.

James E. Caskey, Cashier. worn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of November, 1917. S. T. Gardner, Notary Public.

A. K. McLaurin

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

For Each Day at Woman's Exchange The "Little Dress" for Morning or Af-

The following are the committees appointed for the week at the Woman's Exchange now open. Tickets are \$1.00 for entering cakes, etc., any week. The Tea Room will be opened very soon with a special tea for the

Executive Committee-Mrs. Victoria Lipscomb, manager; Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. C. P. DuBose, Mrs. G. .. Blackwell, Mrs. D. A. Boykin, Mrs. W. A. Anerum, Mrs. Margaret Mil-

Tea Committee-Monday-Mrs. Margaret Miller, Chairman; Mrs. Cora An way the library can keep up with the crum, Miss Ethel Yates, Mrs. Hunter Lang.

Wednesday-Mrs. Alice Richardson, mendable to help do things than to Mrs. Caleb Whitaker, Mrs. Henry Say

> Thursday-Mrs. H. G. Marvin, Mrs. C. H. Yates, Mrs. John Cantey, Mrs Jno. Miller.

Friday-Mrs. G. L. Blackwell, Mrs Kershaw Lang, Mrs. Kershaw Shannon Mrs. J. M. Burns. Saturday-Miss Charlotte Shannon

Mrs. D. A. Boykin, Miss Mary Kirk-land, Mrs. B. O. Boykin. Household Committee—Mrs. D. A Boykin, Chairman; Mrs. Willis Cantey Mrs. Ida S. Heath.

Fancy Work-Mrs. Alice Richardson, Chairman, Mrs. E. D. McCutcheon, Mrs. Henry Carrison, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Kerrison, Mrs. Ida S. Heath.

The following contributions have re cently been made: Mrs. R. W. White, for wool \$5; Mrs. W. B. Gordan \$1 Emeline Williams 25 cents.

The following articles are requested to be donated to the Red Cross work room: black board, chalk and eraser: two scrap baskets, clean newspapers and wrapping paper, two yard sticks and two rulers, pair of scissors, scraps of any color wool.

MRS. R. B. DeLOACHE ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday a delightful and informal morning was spent when Mrs. Blair DeLoache was hostess to an intimate circle of friends. The rooms were most attractive in ever greens and crimson berries, while glowing fires gave a touch of warmth, color and comfort, and made the rooms quite cozy for the busy knitters who carried patriotic service hand in hand with social pleasure. At noon a tempting course were: Mesdames Jas. Burns, D. A. Wm. Cureton, B Wilson of Tennessee, who is a sister and guest of Mrs. W. L. DePass.

Vocal Music Course,

The vocal music course at the Open Air School with Mrs. L. T. Mills as teacher, is proving a great success, so much so that arrangements have been made to take pupils desiring this work alone The aim is to lay the foundation for an understanding and an oppreciation of good vocal music. gives besides a most excellent and enjoyable mental training. Children entered for this work should not be un der four years of age.

A regular beginner's class in readfor this class will please enter during the coming week.

E. L. Zemp.

One-Forty-Five.

Children, a story you want to hear? Well, sit by the fire and get near my

chair. This story my dears, is sad to relate, Is about a poor soldier boy, who was not helped by fate.

This boy, a young brown eyed fellow And was as happy as happy could

Sitting so quietly in a store down When here comes some ladies to take

him down. Up the street this young lad had to Whether he really wanted or no.

Now, children what do you think? To bed this lad was put in a wink And dont you know he was now at

To see standing near, a nurse with a Red Cross. His head was all bandaged you see And his leg was removed as far as

the knee His arm was broken and put in a sling Now, was not that a pitiful thing? But worst of all my dears to hear

Is that near this lad and right on the

A box was placed to help him out By putting in money—for he was

good scout And after a whole night had passed The box was opened but my alas! Out came one dollar and cents forty

How could a poor soldier on such a pittance thrive. Oh, children don't you think it an

To treat such a sweet helpless lad so? So let us all give regardless of cost And give mighty liberally to our dear Red Cross.

Mr. C. F. Evans, of Cameron; Miss Edith Evans of Sumter, and Mrs. W. of the Dibble building to Rooms No H. Zeigler, of Newbery, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C W Evans. ing.

LATEST FROM PARIS.

New York, Nov. 26.—Somehow the picture of Paris, wartime Paris, is just as fascinating as it was in times of peace. The spirit of the French people is as great as ever; galety, and the determination to be gay, is in the very air. They are still designing wonder ful things "over there" and we are get ting the benefit of them as of old.

The latest news contains much tall of "the little dress." The term is quite descriptive, too, of this type of frock Simplicity, drummed into our ears for so long that we are fairly sick of the word, lurks in every fold. Cunningly designed these frocks are, for they make a little material and trimming go a long way. Some are one-plece, others simulate the one-piece dress; and still others belong to the tunic family, ever growing in popularity. A simple collar and cuff set, a touch of embroidery in



Dignity in the "Little Dress"

the same or a contrasting shade, buttons or a bit of fur. any of these may act as trimming. It is impossible to say where the line is to be drawn, saying, "this is for morning, and this for People afternoon."

One hears a great deal about the panel dress; it is particularly good for combinations of materials and colors; though made of one material, it is very smart indeed. The dress has a panel front and back, with straight pleated side sections, and the natural waistline may be defined by a belt, two belts or a girdle. The one illustrated here is of brown wool-mixture, with a novel collar of chamois and a yellow kid belt. An odd conceit of a wellknown designer is to leave the pleats unpressed, thus giving a softer appearance than would otherwise be possible.

There is an unusual fact about materials that very few women realize or take into account when planning a new costume, and this is that the style changes in regard to dress goods. It is absolutely impossible to make a stiff perky bustle out of soft crepe de Chine or Georgette crepe (unless some stiffening be used) and the straightsilhoutte dresses must be made of soft material; and full skirts that stand out, puffed sleeves, bustles, and so forth, require taffeta, tulle or some other material with "body" to it Styles do change materials. The first value of a material is its wearing quality; for, after all, the material that wears well is always hardsomer and makes up better than any other. Serge is ever a stand-by, gabardine, broadcloth and wool mixtures rarely go "out of style." The silk goods styles change more quickly, and one year everything must be made of taffeta, and the next of charmeuse or soft satin. Study the silhoutte of the mode with intelligence, and you cannot go far wrong as to the material to be used:

Annual Bazaar.

The Annual Bazaar of the Presby terian Church will open at 6 P. M Friday Dec. 7th next door to The Ma-

There will be a Christmas tree for the children, fancy work, caps, aprons, etc for grownups, and Christmas cards and candy for everybody. Give us your magazine subscriptions. They make lovely Christmas presents.

In connection with the bazaar the ladies will serve oysters and coffee on Friday night and on Saturday a turkey dinner will be served, also oysters Dinner will consist of the following

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce Potatoes Hashed in Cream Macaroni Mixed Pickle Bread Price 75 cents per plate.

Moved His Law Offices. Attorney M. M. Johnson has moved his law offices from the second floor 6 and 8 of the Savage-Crocker build



A Club Plan Resort near the Sarsfield Colf Course.

Civic League.

The monthly meeting of the Civic League was beld at the Grammar School the first Monday in November. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and adopted. Reports from the different cimmittees death of Mrs. Harry Baum. Mrs. 8, sible. E. Goodale was appointed, assisted by Mrs. F. Leslie Zemp and Mrs. E. C. von Tresckow.

The plans were perfected for the D. A. R. luncheon given at the Hobkirk Inn.

Report from the Red Cross auxiliary on Friday afternoon from four to six and finish up this work.

to the luncheon given the D. A. R's. who was also with the forces.

by the U. D. C

Mrs. vonTresckow reported that the balance of the rent of the Rest Room had been paid in full and that Mrs. Burdell informed her that the rent would be raised from \$75.00 to \$100.00 for the coming year. A committee was were very satisfactory. A motion was appointed to look for suitable rooms on made to draw up resolutions on the the ground floor on Main Street if pos-

Letter From France.

The Chronicle is in receipt of a letter from Jack Whitaker who is a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, dated "Somewhere to the effect that twelve operating in France" asking that The Chronicle gowns had been finished, five more to be mailed to him. The letter had be made. Members are urged to come passed through the censors hands and gave no information, simply stating that "Kirk and myself both allright." The President received an invitation He had reference to Lenox Kirkland

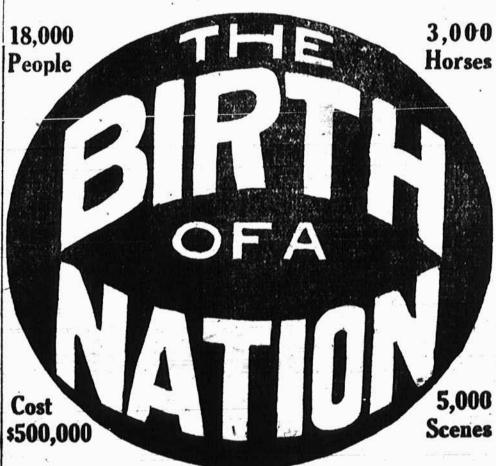
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