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Social and Personal News By Mins Louise Nettles

DANCE AT THE KIRKWOOD

The first of the season's Saturday night dances was given at the Kirkwood on the evening of the 12th. For many seasons past these dances have been very popular and much enjoyed ing set of the city. Mr. Krumbholz is a genial host, and the open doors and charming hospitality of the Kirkwood is fully enjoyed and much appreciated by the people of Camden as well as by the stranger within our gates. The spacious dining room is open such occasions and dinner served to those desiring it. Several availed themselves of this privilege on Saturday evening. The dance was a great success, the visitors and Camden girls were out in full force, and quite a number of officers were over from Camp Jackson. Music was furnished by the Kirkwood orchestra which always receives a warm welcome and is loudly applauded by a Camden audience.

OPENING TEA AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

In spite of the extreme cold and the disagreeable afternoon the opening tea given at the Woman's Exchange was a charming success in every particutar. The King Haigler tea room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with pine, bamboo, smilax and crimson berries and tea with dainty refreshments were served on tables lovely and attractive in all their appointments. Tea and refreshments will be served every afternoon now from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock and the patronage of the public is solicited. The old fashioned rooms of this anti-bellum home make it a delightful place for entertaining, bright and sunny with glowing fires afford comfort, cheer and pleasure on a cold afternoon. The cold and attending inconveniences of this winter make it almost impossible to entertain with any degree of pleasure in the home and yet your social obligations must be met. Why not meet them at the King Halgler Tea Room?

At Kirkwood Tonight.

Numbers of invitations have been issued to a celebration of General Robt. "E. Lee's birthday to be held at The Kirkwood hotel tonight. Invitations reading as follows have been sent out: "General Robert E. Lee's birthday,

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January 19th, will be celebrated on Friday night, January 18th. There

WHAT THE NEW YEAR PROMISES

Simple Afternoon Gowns of Great The regular monthly meeting of the Charm-For the Lady Who Knits. local Chapter was one of the largest

and most interesting since its organi-New York, Jan. 14 .- The New Year zation: There were certainly more holds the promise of so many things. men present than ever before, and Possibilities lurk behind every-day reports from committees were neous things that seem of themselves so aging. Mr. Kirkland Trotter gave an uninteresting. Take for example the interesting report from the civilian simple matter of underclothes. The relief committee of which he is chair- average woman buys, this month, maman. Plans were discussed for get- terial enough to last her for the comting chapters in vicinity of Camden ing year. All the stores have "White by the tourists and also by the danc- in good working order. The Camden Sales," and batiste and mainsook can Chapter has been particularly for be purchased for almost nothing. This tunate in having aid in many ways year we have, aside from our regufrom our tourist friends. Five of lar resolutions, those we have made are today everywhere known and them, furnished the present Chapter to help win the war. We are going recognized. But the most valued qualboadquarters and the rooms are com- to do our bit, and the time to start ity in the character or this great hero, fortable, cheery and pleasant. The is now.

Monday night class and the day class Does the simplicity we have heard in Surgical Dressing are both progress. preached on the subject of frocks and of the man. His life taught many lesing micely under the tutorship of Mrs. coats extend to the lingerie? By all Morgah. Miss Olive Whittredge has means, yes. We must buy only what also given valuable service. Another we really need, and use that little with man virtue is superor to human calnight class has been formed and will forethought.

meet tonight for the first time. The Chapter is still calling for volunteers tory in 1776 and the dark days that are working day and night.

CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES

RED CROSS

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The January meeting of the Civic League was held at the Grammar School on Monday afternoon at 1 e'clock with a small number in at tendance. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Robert Team acting secretary and approved by members present.

Mrs. vonTresckow reported that she had seen Supervisor West about planting trees on the Mulberry road and Mr. West has promised to plant the trees if the League will furnish them. Dogwood, holly, crepe myrtle and magnolia were suggested as being apprepriate for this purpose.

The squares were reported in need of cleaning, especially since the recent wind storm. The chairman on Rest Room committee reported the Rest Room out of commission at present owing to leak in pipe and consequently no water in rooms. The financial report showed from Jan 26, 1915 to Jan. 1, 1918 owed to League \$71.85. League owed Rest Room \$63, making a difference of 8.85 due the League. In a former report from the Community Christmas Tree, several names were overlooked as donators to this cause.

Mrs. Robert Team, Mrs. C. J. Shannon, for a needy family.

ed. Mrs. Goodale reported having a card from Mrs. LeRoy Springs thanking the League for a check for \$10 for War Camp Community Service. There being no further business the League adqourned.

Tomorrow is the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He was born at Stratford, Virginia Jan. 19th 1807. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June 1829; married Mary Custis at

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Arlington in June 1831. The story of the public life of Gen. Lee is familiar to the English-speaking race. His genuis for war has given him rank among the foremost soldiers of all ages and of all nations. His capacity for organization, his powers of leadership was that quality which expressed it.

self in the remarkable private virtues sons that men need to learn. It taught the futility of vain regret that huamity. "The mill will never grind

with the water that is past", was a The same spirit that made for Vicsentiment that he often quoted. But the need is great, in many places they followed, is abroad today. Then our history has exhonerated every phrase grandmothers' mothers made their of his character, and we wished only to refer to the great man who belongown clothes, as we are doing today, ed to the South, and given by the but they went even farther and made the material itself. This is impossible South to the Nation.

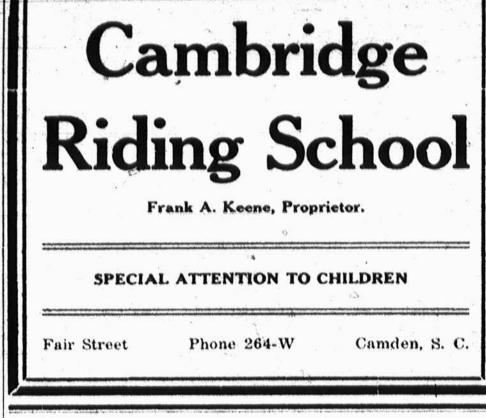
"Forth from its scabbard all in vain Bright flashed the sword of Lee; 'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again. It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain. Defeated, yet without a staln, Proudly and peacefully." Lee's birthday will be celebrated a

the Kirkwood tonight.

BILLY IN JAPAN

The entertainment given at the opera house Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Camden Civic League was a success in every particular. Miss upon the success of their efforts, and bate office in Camden. they are also to be thanked for giving the people of Camden a delightful evening, for many put away the serious spirit of the times, and enjoyed a good hearty laugh. And this is, as it should be, and especially when the money made is to go to a good and worthy purpose. Where all did so well it would not be fair to single out particular ones to mention in this notice. The entire cast were stars, and the dancing, songs, music, and costumes were catchy, bright and attractive and the large audience showed their appreciation by long and con-

material according to our pattern, and for they showed their loyalty to Cam-The League is delighted that the our pattern must be simple and eco- den and her institutions by going to hill for feeble minded women was pass- nomical. When planning the Spring rehearsels through extreme cold and wardrobe (and now is a good time under many difficulties and we are glad



Card of Thanks.

Storm Friday Night,

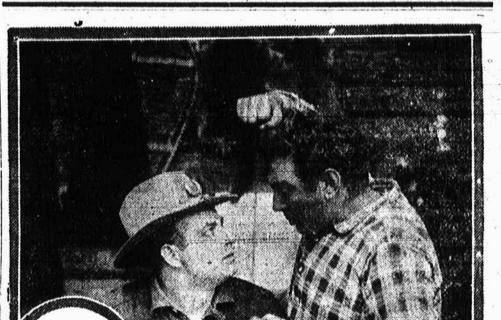
I want to take this means of thank-About 8 o'clock last Friday night ing each and everyone who in any Camden experienced a terific electrimeans contributed to the success of cal storm accompanied by heavy rain. Billy in Japan given under the aus- It is quite a rare thing to see an pices of the Civic League. Especially electrical storm in midwinter, but we do I want to thank the two strangers are told that several trees were struck in our midst who helped make it the by lightning in Camden and Macesuccess it was-Mr. Bartow for his donia colored Church just north of clever clog dancing and Mr. Barnwell Camden was considerably damaged by for his delightful music on the violin. lightning and wind, Later on during Last but not least I want to thank the night the wind rose to tremendous Miss Fraleigh for her untiring efforts, velocity, but no great damage was done.

Mrs. N. R. Goodale, Pres. Civic League.

Married.

Mr. Arthur Lee Ross and Miss Gus-Dorothy Fraleigh and the ladies of sie Hayes, both of Blaney, S. C., were the League are to be congratulated married Thursday morning at the Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Zemp, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nettles, Miss Jean Lindsay and Mr. H. K. Hallet were among the Camden people who saw "Every Woman" at the Columbia theatre last Thursday.





Bewitchingly Simple and Youthful

for us. It would be farcial for us Sr., Mrs. Hunter Lang, Mrs. Sowell to turn our backs on the perfect maand Mrs. D. D. Parrish were liberal chinery of today and take up the hand contributors. The League also gave looms and spinning wheels of our tinued applause. We are very proud \$3.40 to Associated Charities for use grandmothers. But we can cut our of all the young folks who took part

will be music, card playing, dancing, refreshments and general sociability. You are cordially invited to come and make this a great success. It will cost each attendant fifty cents and if you do not come, it may cost you a dollar. The entire proceeds will go to the ('seal branch of the Red Cross."



Rex Beach Presents His Wonderful "THE BARRIER" In 9 parts Admission 25c - - Children 10c

Saturday Jan. 19th. Triangle Kay Bee Feature "THE LITTLE REFORMER" Featuring Winsome Bessie Love "TWO CROOKS" A Keystone for Laughing Purpose

Monday Jan, 20th. Goodwyn Presents Mae Marsh in SUNSHINE ALLEY" Good Entertainment for Everybody Tuesday Jan. 21st.

Jessen D. Laskey Presents Jack Pickford in "TOM SAWYER" By Mark Twain We promise in this the best work of Jack Pickford's career before the camera, Don't miss it. Also

Burton Holmes Travelogue Children Will Enjoy This

Wednesday Jan. 22nd. Triangle Kay, Bee Presents Margery Wilson in "MOUNTAIN DEW" "HIS BABY DOLL" A Triangle Comedy

Thursday Jan. 23rd. The Paramount Artcraft Star Marguerite Clarke in "BAB'S BURGLAR" Miss Clark's work in this will please both young and old.

Every Tuesday Burton Holme's Travelogues Every Thursda Mutual Weekly News Every Saturday Keystone Specials Every Other Friday Mack Sennett Comedies

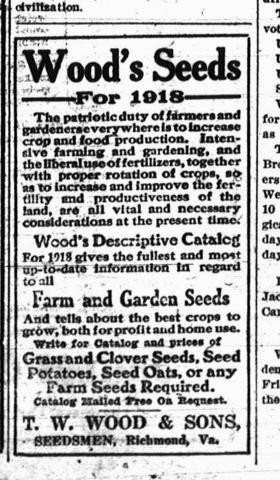
Mrs. Robert Team, - Acting Sec.

Services at Presbyterian Church. There will be services at the Pres-

byterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. T. D. Bateman of Shelby, N. C. will preach and would like for all members of Church to be present as a congregational meeting will be held immediately at close of services.

"The Barrier."

The wonderfully vivid and picturesque Alaskan romances of Rex Beach have been read by so many millions of our people that Mr. Beach is today the most popular of American authors. His most widely read story is "The Barrier", showing in film form at the Majestic Theatre today Friday, January 18th. The picture closely follows the swift action and striking situations of the book and is a faithful 'portrayal of adventure and romance of Hife in Alaska in the days when that land was the haven of hunted men and the last frontier of



to do it, for the shops are full of tempting materials and there is more time than later on when the clothes are really needed,) choose the material that will wear the longest. In

other words, "Be sure you're right,

then go ahead." For those delightfully informal affairs that are always so much fun, one needs a frock simple and becoming. The illustration shows a design that will appeal to the most fastidious person. Made of silk volle or mull, it has a youthful round neck, with an attractive collarband (if one

may call so bewitching a thing by so prosaic a name!) of fleshcolored satin. The sleevebands and the girdles are of the same material, as are the three

perky little ruffles across the back. The slight fulness in the waist is charmingly arranged, and, as you can see, the skirt is not overly full. There is no trimming, the edges being picoted, that ever-present solution to the

problem of "finishings." This is the type of dress that is appropriate for afternoon or informal evening wear.

A Call From the Red Cross. On a monument in Columbia, dedicated to the women of the South are

these beautiful worde: "The women were steadfast and unafraid.

They were unchanged in their deotion.

Unshaken in their patriotism, Unwearled in ministrations, Uncomplaining in sacrifices, Splendid in fortitude."

Will not the daughters do as much for their wounded husbands and sons as these mothers did?

The Red Cross Work Room at 1131 Broad St. is open for volunteer work-ers on Surgical Dressing on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 10 to 12:30, and for classes in Surgical Dressings on Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10 to 12:30, and Monday and Friday evenings 7 to 9:30.

Lieut. James DeLoache 'of Camp Jackson, was a week end visitor to Camden friends,

Notice.

We the undersigned banks of Camden will close for Lee's birthday on Friday Jan. 18th, instead of Saturday the 19th.

Bank of Camden, First National Bank, Loan & Savings Bank. that their efforts were rewarded by a "packed house", the citizens thereby showing their appreciation.

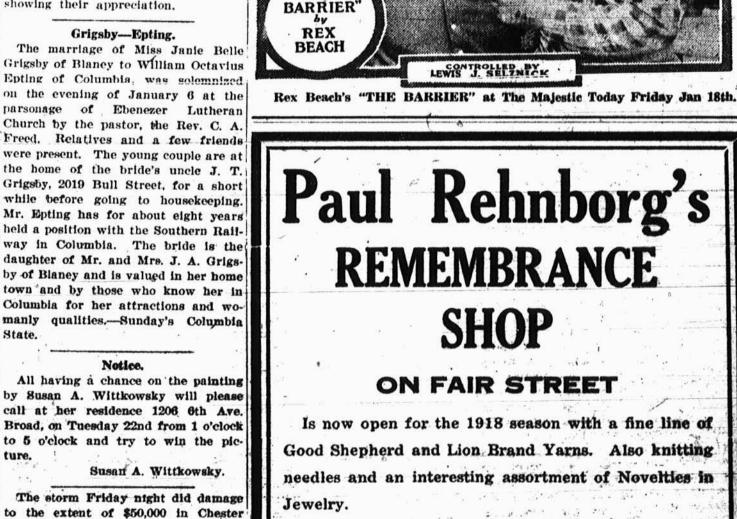
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County. A negro woman was killed

when her home was blown away.



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